ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
Enough of Haggling!: Editorial.
The Spider's Hope: Cartoon.
Merely Exile for Nazi Militarists?: Mirror of Public Opinion.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sunday Post-Dispatch—80 Pages Today

Vol. 97, No. 334. (67th Year). PART ONE. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1945 PAGES 1—14A PRICE

ALLIES WILL TRY NAZI CHIEFS FOR CRIME OF WAGING AGGRESSIVE WAR

Commission Ironing Out Final Problems in Procedure Devised and Documented by U. S. Prosecutor Jackson.

MILITARY LAW IS BASIS FOR CODE

Old Conventions Provide Foundation — Trials to Start Sept. 1 at German Shrine City of Nuremberg.

LONDON, Aug. 4 (AP)—The four-power War Crimes conference approached agreement tonight on a historic document pointing up procedure not as an international action.

The document will blueprint procedure for an unprecedented mass trial of Germans listed as arch criminals—men who formulated Nazi policy, high military chiefs who executed it, ranking diplomats who intrigued for it, industrialists and financiers who gave it substance.

The trial itself will be held in Nuremberg, for years the scene of the Nazi party's annual congress. It will open before an international military tribunal Sept. 1, with representatives of Britain, France, Russia and the United States prosecuting.

A spokesman for Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, announced last night that Jackson, the chief United States prosecutor, would establish headquarters in Nuremberg Aug. 15. He said the former German palace of justice had been chosen for the trial and that an advance party was already in Nuremberg trying to obtain billets for 400 persons who will attend.

Top Defendants.

The prospective list of defendants is reported by a responsible American source to include Hermann Goering, Joachim von Ribbentrop, Franz von Papen, Alfred Rosenberg and such members of the German general staff as Adm. Karl Doenitz and Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt and Wilhelm Keitel.

Simultaneously, the tribunal will be asked to convict the Nazi terror directly organizations.

If a verdict of guilty is returned, it will mean a blanket conviction of war criminals of all Germans who can be established to have been voluntary members of the Gestapo or the S. S.

The plan stemmed originally from the Moscow declaration of Nov. 1, 1943, signed by President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill. It provided that "major criminals whose offenses have no particular geographical localization . . . will be punished by joint decision of the governments of the Allies."

The basic outline of procedure for the trial was advanced by Jackson, elicited and also further

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Showers, Warmer

1945 TEMPERATURES.

12 mid.	83	6 p.m.	93
1 a.m.	82	7 p.m.	92
2 a.m.	81	8 p.m.	90
3 a.m.	80	9 p.m.	88
4 a.m.	79	10 p.m.	86
5 a.m.	78	11 p.m.	84
6 a.m.	78	12 midnight.	83
7 a.m.	78		
8 a.m.	79		
9 a.m.	82		
10 a.m.	85		
11 a.m.	88		
Noon.	90		
1 p.m.	92		
2 p.m.	93		
3 p.m.	94		
4 p.m.	95		
5 p.m.	95		

* Highest since Sunday, Sept. 3, 1944.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy today with scattered showers or thunderstorms; slightly warmer with highest temperature today in middle 90s.

Missouri: Partly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms in east central and extreme north portions; slightly warmer in northeast and cooler in southwest today; tonight showers and thunderstorms; lowest temperatures today 60 to 65 north border to 70 to south.

Illinois: Scattered thunderstorms in north and central portions this afternoon or tonight; warmer today.

Sunset, 6:13 p.m.; sunrise (for tomorrow), 6:03 a.m.

Full report, including forecast and temperatures, latest temperature prior 8 a.m., Sunday, Weather Bureau.

Wind Velocity.

At 8 a.m. 8 miles per hour from the West; at noon 10, from Southwest; highest velocity, 20 miles per hour from West between 8 and 9 a.m.

Cool weather this coming Winter and Summer, too! Automatic gas heating. Ask Laclede Gas Weather Bureau.

100-Mile Shipping Limit on Poultry In 12 States Blow at Black Market

Missouri and Illinois Included in Order Applying Particularly to Heavy Chickens and Hens for Canning.

By GEORGE H. HALL,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4—Missouri and Illinois are among 12 states affected by a new order aimed at the black market in poultry and designed to assure certain types of chickens and more chickens for the armed forces. The order was announced today by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson. It will be effective Aug. 13.

The directive applies particularly to heavy chickens and hens to be used for canning purposes, and does not conflict with the present order requiring that 70 per cent of broiler chickens be set aside for the armed services.

The order prohibits shipment of live poultry to points more than 100 miles from the farm without special permission. The Post-Dispatch was informed that certain shipments of chickens have been going to markets so remote that freight charges made sales at ceiling prices impossible. The inference is that they reached the black market.

Under the new plan 100 armed services will purchase 30 per cent of poultry prepared in authorized plants, and the remainder will be released to civilians. An elaborate system of classification of authorized processors will be set up to aid producers in selling only to approved buyers.

The effect will be to provide more chicken for the armed forces, more for the individual civilian and less for black marketeers, the department said. The civilian will be further aided by a provision that small processors in certain classifications may sell chickens without restrictions, except that of the 100-mile limit on shipments.

Anderson said the services

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

COL. ROOSEVELT GETS "BUMPED OFF" PLANE FOR CIVILIAN

Flashes Grin When Twitted About Incident of Elliott's Dog Blaze.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 4 (AP)—Col. James Roosevelt was "bumped off" a southbound airliner today, but flashed a grin when a civilian with priority rating wisecracked:

"But the dog went through."

The unidentified civilian apparently was referring to the recent incident involving Blaze, a dog owned by the colonel's brother, Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt. Because of an A priority assigned to the dog, which was being shipped from Washington to California, three service men were "bumped" from an Army transport at Memphis.

Col. Roosevelt, 37-year-old son of President Roosevelt, is back in the United States after seven months in the Philippines. He is on the staff of a commander of an amphibious group. Home on sick leave, the Marine colonel had reported to a Navy hospital at San Diego, then had gone on to Hyde Park and New York.

After losing his seat on the plane, he went to a hotel. He hopes to obtain a reservation on a train tonight.

FOUR AIRLINES TO CARRY TROOPS ACROSS COUNTRY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—Arrangements were completed today for four commercial airlines to start flying troops across the country by Aug. 20 to relieve the burden on railroads.

Records on the natural embarkation and Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle on the West Coast will be the terminals. Planes and pilots released by the Army Air Forces will be used by American, Northwest, Transcontinental & Western Air and United Airlines.

The Air Transport Association said this service might run seven or eight months, and that it affords in no way efforts of 22 domestic airlines to obtain the release of some 170 additional planes to augment commercial lines for both military and civilian traffic.

LANDLORD TRYING TO GET $4 RENT SHOT BY TENANT

Renter Says He Fired Shotgun After Realty Man Struck Him as He Lay on Cot in Shed.

Pictures on Page 3A.

Gus Demitroff, real estate dealer and former candy manufacturer, was critically wounded at 6:30 o'clock last night by a shotgun blast, fired by Leo Donell, negro, tenant at 210 Convent street, in a quarrel over $4 due for two months' rent of the shed which Donell occupied.

Donell, 67 years old, told police he was lying on a cot when Demitroff entered the shed and demanded the $4. He said he told the landlord he did not have the money, but would pay next week, and that Demitroff struck him in the face and went out.

"I took my old rusty shotgun, and I found it an setup," Donell said, "and followed him out. I called to him, 'I'm going to shoot you and kill you.' I didn't know whether the gun would shoot. He turned around, and I pulled the trigger."

Demitroff was wounded in the abdomen and the right hand. He is 57 years old, and lives at 4313 Arsenal street, where he has a realty office. He was taken to City Hospital.

Donell was taken to Mayor C. Phillips Hospital, where physicians said he had been drinking, but did not appear to be intoxicated. He was removed to Lynch Street Police Station, where a charge of assault with a deadly weapon was entered.

The Coroner stood treatment group, owned by Demitroff, consists of two theaters buildings in two cities of a triangular court, and a bldg shed on the third side, with garage and living compartments, one of the latter occupied by Donell. There are 25 units decorative in the group. Neighbors said Donell worked about the buildings in payment of a part of his rent, the balance of which was $2 a month.

After the shooting and before police arrived, neighbors said, Donell said of Demitroff: "He

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

FRANCO REJECTS POTSDAM BAR ON SPAIN 'AS UNJUST'

Terms Decision 'Arbitrary,' But 'Does Not Beg Admittance' to United Nations.

HOPES FOR LATER RECONSIDERATION

Communique Attributes Big 3 Action to 'Red Exiles and Associates Abroad.'

MADRID (Sunday), Aug. 5 (AP) — Generalissimo Franco's government declared today that it "rejects as arbitrary and unjust" the Big Three's Potsdam declaration excluding Spain from membership in the United Nations.

A Government statement attributed the Potsdam decision to "the false atmosphere created by the defamatory campaign of (Spanish) Red exiles and associates abroad" and said that, in view of the Potsdam declaration, Spain "does not beg admittance to international conferences."

(Like the Spanish press and radio accounts of the Big Three statement, the communique did not mention the reason cited by President Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee for Spain's exclusion—that Franco's government was established with Axis help.)

Text of Communique.

The text of the communique:

"In the face of the unusual attitude to Spain contained in the communique issued at the Potsdam conference, the Spanish state regrets as arbitrary and unjust the aggressive campaign against Spain and considers that as a result of the false atmosphere created by the defamatory campaign of the Red exiles and through associates abroad.

"Spain, following a course of discretion and good will while confronted with singular machinations which did not involve her directly, refrained from formulating her observations to the agreements of the San Francisco conference which in any case were reached in the absence of practically all European countries.

"But on being now so unjustly referred to, she does herself obliged to declare that she does not beg admittance to international conferences and would not accept anything inconsistent with her history, her people or the service which Spain rendered to peace and culture.

Withdrew From League.

"Similar reasons prompted her once, while still a minority, to withdraw from the old League of Nations.

"Spain proclaims once more her peace-loving spirit, her good will towards all peoples and trusts that, once the passions exacerbated by war and propaganda are allayed, the present judgment will be reconsidered.

"Spain will continue at home and abroad to collaborate in the work of peace in which she made a signal contribution by remaining neutral, free and independent in the two most terrible wars known to history."

Inquiry to U. S. and Britain.

Earlier Franco summoned Spanish Foreign Minister Alberto Martin Artajo and Cortes (Parliament) President Esteban Bilbao to his summer home, and it was learned that they were preparing a communique regarding the Potsdam communique for submission to

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

LAVAL TESTIFIES HE SAVED BLUM'S, REYNAUD'S LIVES

Says Germans Wanted to Put Them Before Firing Squad in Reprisal Move.

'FORCED' TO SPEAK AGAINST LANDINGS

Vichy Ex-Premier Asserts He and Petain Were Not Free, Took Orders From Foe.

PARIS, Aug. 4 (AP)—Pierre Laval, picturing himself as an unwilling tool of the Nazis, testified at the treason trial of his Vichy chieftain, Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, today that he had prevented the Gestapo murder of two former French premiers.

The arch-collaborator, who has been sentenced to death by a Marseille court, asserted he saved Leon Blum and Paul Reynaud from Nazi firing squads and professed ignorance of the murder of Georges Mandel, celebrated martyr of anti-German resistance.

Though acknowledging in effect that he was the "most hated man in France," the swarthy, white-haired ex-fugitive contended he and Petain acted France from "asphyxiation" and asserted he twice refused to enter a military alliance with Germany, once at the time of the British-American landings in North Africa.

Digging into the records of the Vichy Government, Laval maintained that French forces in Africa resisted the Allies "to prevent a German attack" and revealed that two American diplomats — one of them former Ambassador to Vichy, Adm. William D. Leahy —had demanded an explanation for Laval's notorious "I desire a German victory" speech.

Says He Saved Premiers.

Laval, who wound up his two days of testimony only a few minutes before the twelfth day of Petain's trial ended, declared he saved Blum and Reynaud from German firing squads by pretending to the Germans.

He said that as chief of the Vichy Government, he learned the two former premiers of the Third Republic "were going to be shot by the Germans in reprisal for the condemnation in Algiers of Pierre Pucheu (Vichy minister of the interior)."

Laval asserted he also protested to the Germans and demanded an investigation when he learned that Mandel had been murdered. He said he heard about the murder from Joseph Darnand, chief of the Vichy Gestapo, who, Laval asserted, was "imposed upon us" by the Germans.

"Mandel was my friend," Laval cried. "I regretted his murder and I suffered when I learned of it." Laval also denied any connection with the mysterious death of former Minister of Education, Jean Zay. "Jean Zay also was my friend," he said.

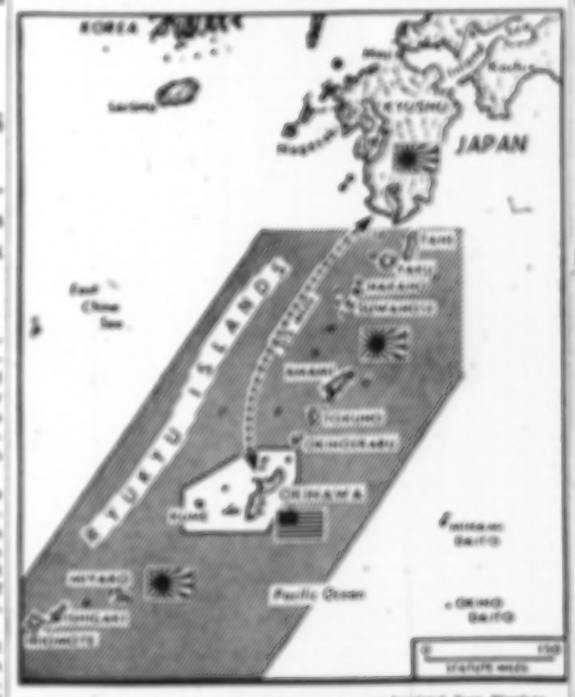
Laval also claimed he tried to get former Premier Edouard Herriot released from a German prison, carrying the case to Adolf Hitler himself, who, however, "gave me a negative response."

Says Nazis Gave Orders.

Laval, asserting that the Vichy government made the best of a bad situation after the French-German armistice, declared the worst actions of Vichy resulted from direct orders of the Germans. He claimed that he and Petain could only negotiate, try-

Continued on Page 11, Column 6.

12 MORE JAP CITIES LISTED FOR BLASTING; OKINAWA PUT UNDER M'ARTHUR COMMAND



The Ryukyu island chain (shaded), where the United States controls Okinawa and nearby islands (hazed), has become the newest area under the command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The general announced that the Thirteenth Air Force is being moved to Okinawa, to join the Fifth and Seventh air forces, already based in the Ryukyus.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

31 WAR CENTERS NOW NOTIFIED OF DESTRUCTION, 10 ALREADY BOMBED

Latest Group Includes Big Iron and Steel Metropolis of Yawata — Liberators Raid Naval Base in Kuriles.

GUAM (Sunday), Aug. 5 (AP)—The Twentieth Air Force served notice today on 12 more Japanese industrial cities and their combined population of 1,400,000 that they were earmarked for devastation by Superfortresses.

Plastering the cities with 720,000 pamphlets warning the Nipponese people to surrender, evacuate or die, B-29s flew over the marked areas early today and increased to 31 the war-making targets forewarned in the Superfortress command's campaign of psychology plus explosives.

Chief forewarned city was Yawata, a city of 650,000 on the southern island of Kyushu. It is the largest iron and steel center in Japan.

Oil City on List.

Another on the list of doom was Akita, population 110,000. With Tsuchizaki, its port, on the northwest coast of Honshu, it is the center of Japan's largest oil producing fields.

Other cities were: Hachinohe, Urawa, Fukushima, Takayama, Tottori, Iwakuni, all on Honshu; Saga and Miyakonojo on Kyushu; Otaru, largest port of Hokkaido, and Imabari on Shikoku.

It was the third time a group of cities had been warned of approaching raids. Promised destruction subsequently followed to 10 of the forewarned cities.

Yesterday the bomber command disclosed that 1,500,000 leaflets outlining the Allied surrender-or-die ultimatum had been distributed by the B-29s over Japan's home islands, with special attention to Honshu and the empire's capital, Tokyo.

Kuriles Base Bombed.

A Friday attack on the Kataoka naval base on Shimushiu in the Kuriles by Eleventh Army Air Force Liberators and raids on small shipping Saturday off China and the Japanese main island of Honshu were reported in today's communique by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

The Liberators, based in the Aleutians, also struck Kurotan cape.

Search planes of Fleet Air Wing One sank a small cargo ship and damaged installations on China's Shantung province.

Seaplanes bombed and strafed small craft in Hangchow bay and Privateers sank a small coastal cargo vessel in Tsushima strait.

Privateers ranging off Honshu's south coast shot down an enemy fighter and probably sank a lugger. Off the east coast, other planes downed one enemy fighter and probably a second.

TRUMAN HITS DECK AT 5:30, HAS DAY'S WORK DONE BY 9

President Working With Advisers on Report to Nation on Conference.

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN ON U.S.S. AUGUSTA, Aug. 4 (AP)—President Truman signed a mass of documents today aboard this homeward-bound warship. He is working with advisers on a report he will make to the people of the United States on the Berlin conference.

Arising about 5:30 a.m. for a stroll around the ship and an early breakfast, the President, to use the words of press secretary Charles G. Ross, "did practically a full day's work by 9 a.m." He conferred with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Judge Samuel Rosenman, and Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy. He checked reports from Pacific battlefronts with Capt. James K. Vardaman and Brig. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, his naval and military aids.

Donning a seaman's cap, Truman went out on deck several times during the day, looking in top health.

It was announced in Washington that Truman had signed the Bretton Woods bill providing for a huge monetary fund to stabilize postwar international exchange rates; the measure increasing the lending authority of the Export-Import Bank from $700,000,000 to $3,500,000,000 to aid in postwar reconstruction and the bill providing for American membership in the food and agriculture organization of the United Nations.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

ARMY TAKES OVER RYUKYUS TO BASE INVASION FORCES

13th Air Force Moving Up From South — Status of Land-Based Naval Air Units Unclear.

By JAMES HUTCHESON

MANILA (Sunday), Aug. 5 (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced extension of his Pacific army command to the Ryukyu islands Saturday, thus for the first time assuming control of conquered Japanese soil in his "on to Tokyo" drive.

The announcement that the Ryukyus, with the Philippines, "form a great semicircular base from which a mighty invasion force is being forged under the primary responsibility of Gen. MacArthur for the final conquest of Japan," Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Eighth Air Force, to be based on Okinawa, will be under Gen. Carl Spaatz's United States Army Strategic Air Forces, which remain separate from the MacArthur command.

Units under MacArthur already in the area or moving up from the Philippines include Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Tenth Army and Gen. George C. Kenney's Far East Air Forces, which include the Fifth, Seventh and Thirteenth Air Forces.

The transfer of the Thirteenth

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

37 LOCOMOTIVES DESTROYED IN JAVA

MANILA, (Sunday), Aug. 5 (AP)—Seven United States Thirteenth Air Force Lightnings destroyed 37 locomotives at Soerabaja in a two-hour attack at midday Wednesday on that once-vital naval base on eastern Java, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Air force headquarters described

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Today's War News

GUAM — Superfortresses drop leaflets warning 12 more Japanese cities they have been listed for destruction by B-29s; Liberators from Aleutians bomb Kuriles naval base.

MANILA — Gen. MacArthur takes command of Ryukyus, including Okinawa, and announces they will be used as invasion bases; fighter planes from Philippines destroy 37 locomotives at Soerabaja, Java; Seventh Fleet planes sink or damage seven enemy freighters off Malaya.

CHUNGKING — Chinese approaching rail town of Tungan, whose capture would cut Hunan-Kwangsi railroad and halt enemy retreat toward Hengyang.

BUSINESS—INSTRUCTION
Electrical or mechanical degree, Graduate of mechanics or optics. At least 6 years practical experience. Box G-16, P. D. (Adv.)

Woman Takes War Plant Gadget Home to Show Folks, Lands in Jail

Miss Vivian Owen, 21-year-old war plant worker, was in city jail last night because she took a "gadget" from the McQuay-Norris assembly line and showed it to the home folks at Portageville, Mo.

She was arrested by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents yesterday, charged in a warrant with theft of government property, and was held by United States Commissioner John A. Burke for $500 bond, which she could not furnish. She lives at 6316 Washington boulevard.

Miss Owen admitted readily to the agents and to a Post-Dispatch reporter that she took the small article, which she handled daily on the assembly line, to exhibit at home.

"I can't describe it very well," she said. "It was a small valve with a little rubber socket. I did not think it important or valuable, and just wanted to show it to the folks at home.

"On the bus, a soldier asked me what I did, and I showed him the gadget and said it was what I worked on at the plant."

The FBI men did not give any description of the fitting, or say of what it was a part. They said that the assembly line workers at McQuay-Norris, who file their work, had been told that their work was of a highly secret character, and that they must not describe it to anyone.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MISS VIVIAN OWEN

SHOES FOR ADULTS UP TO $3.50 TO BE RATION-FREE AUG. 27

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—A large selection of inexpensive shoes for adults will be removed from rationing for the period Aug. 27 through Oct. 13, the OPA announced today.

Shoes covered by the order are those made before March 1, 1945, and retailing at $3.50 or less a pair.

This action was believed to have been taken in preparation for termination of all shoe rationing early next year. A War Production Board official who asked for anonymity said prospects were "very good" for elimination of the rationing program at that time.

OPA said its action was based on reports that lower-priced shoes were not moving out of dealers' stocks. The public, the agency said, has been reluctant to spend ration stamps for inexpensive shoes.

OPA said the temporary release of lower-priced shoes could not include children's shoes because those stocks have not accumulated.

MILITARY-NAVAL ORDER G.M.C.
To train for plant, light assembly work. Hours Monday through Friday 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday 8 A.M. to 12 P.M. Apply 4100 Forest Park Blvd., floor 6, W. of S. Jefferson entrance.

CADILLAC CARBURETOR CORP.
Needs all around machinists for assembly work. Permanent postwar work. Excellent working conditions. (WMC rules observed.) Apply 2112 S. Spring Ave. (Adv.)

MORE POINT-FREE JUICES — TOMATO AND GRAPEFRUIT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—Canned tomato juice, mixed vegetable juice, grapefruit juice and blends of grapefruit and orange juice will become point-free tomorrow. Orange juice already is point free.

The action was recommended by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson and accepted by Price Administrator Chester Bowles, an announcement by the two agencies tonight said.

In addition to lower military requirements, 1945-46 production of the affected juices is expected to be much larger than in prewar years.

The Agriculture Department announced also that civilians will get an extra 10 million cases of the principal canned vegetables from the 1945 pack, an increase of about 10 per cent, and that smaller amounts of canned fruits and fruit juices will be set aside for government purchase. The quantity of canned vegetables still will be considerably less than was available from the 1944 pack, as the department stressed maximum victory garden production and home canning.

Veiled Prophet Queen Jane Smith Runs Army Hobby Shop on Okinawa

Miss Jane Howard Smith, 1939 Veiled Prophet Queen, who chose social work as her vocation, is gaining practical experience on far-off Okinawa.

An Associated Press dispatch disclosed yesterday that Miss Smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom K. Smith, 23 Kingsbury place, is one of three Red Cross workers operating a model handicraft and hobby shop for convalescent service men on that bitterly fought island. They are members of a small band of Red Cross women, the first to penetrate so close to Japan. Some landed on Okinawa, only 320 miles from the Japanese homeland, while the fighting was raging.

Everything had to be improvised. With two other workers attached to the station hospital Miss Smith stocked a tent with salvaged Japanese lumber, some cast-off tools, and some leather scraps. It has become a popular headquarters where walking wounded may work at their hobbies or relax.

The others operating the shop are Miss Mary Francis Badger of Wilmette, Ill., and Miss Kathrine Killian of San Francisco. The Red Cross girls live with the nurses at the hospital. They eat field rations when fresh food isn't available and often bathe in helmets in lieu of showers.

—Red Cross Photo.
MISS JANE HOWARD SMITH

ATTLEE APPOINTS EX-STOKER TO THE ADMIRALTY; PICKS JUNIOR MINISTERS

Walter J. Edwards to Sit With Senior Admirals —Prime Minister's Administration Virtually Complete.

LONDON, Aug. 4 (A.P.)—Prime Minister Attlee appointed a former navy stoker, Walter James Edwards, as civil lord of the Admiralty tonight, putting the ex-pearoll veteran of two wars on the Admiralty board beside Britain's senior admirals.

Edwards, often described as the "member of Parliament for the lower deck," was one of 10 junior ministers named by Attlee. The prime minister also selected nine assistants, virtually completing the administration which will direct the Labor party's far-reaching program of economic change for Britain.

Known as "Wally" to his fellow coal miners in London, Edwards was elected to Parliament in 1945. He is believed to be the first civil lord with wartime fleet service. The post usually is filled by a civilian. After serving in the first world war, Edwards rejoined the navy in 1939 as a leading stoker who saw action off Dunkerque, in the Lofotens raid and with the arctic convoys to Murmansk. In his new post he will be paid £2000 a year.

List of Ministers.

No. 10 Downing street announced that Attlee's formal cabinet would be made up of 20 of the 21 ministers already in possession of their seats of office. The newly named ministers are:

George Tomlinson, Works; Lewis Silkin, Town and Country Planning; James Griffiths, National Insurance; Lord Winster, Civil Aviation; Edward John (Ted) Williams, Information; The Earl of Listowel, Postmaster General; John Parker Hynd, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster; Hartley William Shawcross, Attorney General, and Maj. Frank Soskice, Solicitor General.

Attlee now is surrounded with 20 senior ministers, all with political experience. Tomlinson and Silkin were reported to have a full share in solving Britain's most pressing domestic problem—housing. It was widely reported that their ministries, together with those of George Isaacs, new Minister of Labor, and Aneurin Bevan, Minister of Health, would join forces to put muscle over the heads of the homeless.

Stinging Contrasts.

Arthur Greenwood, the Lord Privy Seal, who has been invested with over-all supervision of the job, has called a housing conference for Tuesday which Tomlinson, Silkin, Bevan and Isaacs are expected to attend.

The appointment of Shawcross as attorney general raised the possibility that he might become the chief British prosecutor in the war crimes trials. He has taken an active interest in settling wage disputes in coal mining and other industries.

Airlines and Nationalization.

Lord Winster, the minister for civil aviation, probably will help fit Britain's domestic airlines into the labor party's plans for the nationalization of inland transport. He has been a member of the labor party for 31 years. As S. V. G. Fletcher, he was parliamentary private secretary to the first lord of the admiralty in 1940-41 and a strong advocate of a powerful navy and fleet air arm.

Griffiths, new minister of national insurance, is a member of the labor party's national executive committee and one of the leaders for the miners in Commons. He has been in Parliament since 1936.

Williams, new minister of information, once was a miner. He has been in Parliament 14 years and has labored as a labor editorialist.

The Earl of Listowel served the labor party as undersecretary of state for India and party whip in the House of Lords before becoming postmaster general. He has been a labor member of Parliament since 1931.

Hynd, the new chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, won his seat in Commons only last year. He was a railroad clerk and an active union leader before entering Parliament.

Office Aid Promoted.

John Dugdale, who formerly was Attlee's parliamentary private secretary, was named financial secretary of the Admiralty, a junior ministry.

Other of the more important junior appointments included: Wing Commander John Strachey, as parliamentary under secretary of state for the air ministry; Hector McNeil, under secretary for the foreign office, and Lord Pakenham, under secretary of state for the war office. Lord Nathan, a former Liberal member of Parliament who joined the Labor party in 1939, is a major and soldier.

Prof. Hilary Adair Marquand, professor of industrial relations at University college, was made secretary of the Department of Overseas Trade in the Board of Trade. He defeated Sir James Grigg, former War Minister in the East Cardiff district. Marquand was a visiting professor of Economics at the University of Wisconsin, in 1939-40.

Dr. Edith Summerskill was named parliamentary secretary of food. Mrs. Jennie Laurel Adamson was made parliamentary undersecretary of pensions.

In British Cabinet

WALTER JAMES (LORD WAKEFIELD), 69-year-old former British navy stoker who has been appointed civil lord of the Admiralty.

High Nazis Busy Writing to Give Own Views of Cases Against Them

It Isn't Unusual for Internees to Spend Hours Answering Questions, Then Pen Pages of Additional Data.

By WILLIAM L. SHIRER
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MONDORF-LES-BAINS, Luxemburg, Aug. 4.—Inside the high double-walled stockade about the Palace Hotel here 52 Nazis are awaiting justice. The more mentally alert of the high Nazi government and military leaders are working with characteristic German industry and cooperation to supply the damnable of Allied interrogators for war guilt here. To what extent the truth is being entered, however, is another matter.

Obviously there are some difficulties—Joachim von Ribbentrop, to name one. After talking with the former Nazi Foreign Minister the other day, a Czechoslovak interrogator classified him as a "total, criminal liar."

A tour of the hotel compound gave the reporter many impressions. Even though Reichmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering was running his outpatient, drug-addict self on the lines, that was known to war not wanted by any one in authority at the moment. There were many others who were hard at work paying homage to the German's worship of industry, even when he is on the wrong side of an emotionally charged, hated-race prison.

Known as the favorite activity of the Palace Hotel is that of answering questions and supplementing the replies with voluntary composition. There have been little that the Nazi ingenuity has been required by the inmates also found in a corporeal out.

After submitting to several hours of questions and answers, it is not unusual for a Nazi internee to amplify his testimony by pen pages of superabundance longhand.

Glimpses of High Nazis.

Intimate glimpses of the Nazi chief at work in the cooperative spirit were made available to Col. Burton C. Andrus, commanding officer of the American internation center.

Adm. Karl Doenitz was found in the sparsely furnished writing room on the ground floor of the hotel. He was preparing a long paper requested by the British Navy.

The man who attempted to succeed Adolf Hitler after the Fuehrer's reported death in Berlin acted promptly at the approach of Col. Andrus and stood at attention. Prime negotiations over that all the internees pay the respect to the commandant.

As the American authorities dropped the Palace Hotel of the Nazis with which it was embellished when the Germans reoccupied it in the early days of the war, so they stripped them in terms of all symbols of power. In addition, some of the high-ranking Nazis is permitted a necktie.

Without a collar or tie and wearing a pair of canvas slippers, Doenitz looked as subdued as any other shabby prisoner of war in captivity. He also appeared embarrassed.

Although he had protested, Doenitz, like the other 51 internees, is denied cravats, belts, suspenders, shoe laces, pocket knives, razors and scissors. The restriction of these personal objects is to prevent attempts at suicide.

* * *

Every window pane in the five-story hotel was removed and replaced with a material which cannot be used to slash throat or wrists. All the upper floor windows were additionally equipped with iron bars to discourage jumping. Strong meshed wire was then welded to the iron bars.

A. and Gen. Andrus was the signal for Doenitz to resume his work.

We passed on to me through a window, an officer sitting on the sun-bathed terrace and feverishly writing. He was identified as Gen. Walther Wuelimont, who was said to have been in Hitler's East Prussian headquarters at the time of the bomb attempt on the Fuehrer's life in July, 1944. Wuelimont had recently been questioned by Russian interrogators.

Robert Ley, leader of the Nazi labor front, was singled out as another busy collaborator in the general review of the Third Reich's failure. Sauckel said Ley was writing his memoirs.

"To us, them men are just Nazi war criminals waiting to get their just deserts," Col. Andrus said.

Twelve Contemplated.

This approach to the 12 internees whose names have long been unhappy news for Allied readers reflected right on through the ranks of the American guards. With characteristic American detachment, the troops who patrol the barbed-wire perimeter of the compound, who maintain constant vigilance over mailing guns in the four towers that command every inch of open space in the hotel's grounds and who allow no one to enter or leave the area unless personally introduced by Col. Andrus, have dubbed Reichsmarshal Goering "fat stuff."

The troops nicknamed "Grand Admiral Doenitz" into "dough-nuts" just as quickly. The literary personalities of Ley and Streicher—Ley is the only one of the internees who will associate with Streicher—has become known as "the gold coat twins." Ribbentrop, an erstwhile fashion plate, who has been called on for considerable time for not keeping his room tidy, has become known as "the problem child."

The hotel has itself just as readily to the American tongue. To the guardsmen it is just another "big house," like Sing Sing. What effect close contact with the Nazi "best minds" has had on these Americans here may be judged by those words of Lt. Col. Richard W. Owen, Detroit doctor. The former New Haven newspaper man said:

"We have been guarding them, and what is more, we are ready to shoot them. I have asked for the privilege to help, of supplying the firing squads when there is an execution ordered. My men are willing."

ALLIES WILL TRY NAZI CHIEFS FOR AGGRESSIVE WAR

Continued From Page One.

United States Attorney General, who was assigned by the President as chief United States prosecutor of war criminals.

Hosts to Military Law.

The first hurdle which he confronted was the wide divergence of criminal law in the four major countries. As a solution, he suggested procedure based on military law, in which there are fewer differences.

To overcome another major obstacle—the possibility that individual trials would take so long that witnesses would disappear and evidence be lost—he suggested a collective trial.

For this Jackson had to find a blanket charge. He turned to the American charge of "conspiracy"—a crime under which colluding trials long have been held in the United States for a variety of offenses.

Conspiracy against what? was the next question.

Jackson found the answer in the fourth Hague convention of 1907 which bans down the rules of warfare. In the following dozen part of 1939, by which twenty-every nation in the world—including Japan, Germany and Italy—committed war as an instrument of national policy, and in the Geneva protocol of 1925, which declared that "war of aggression constitutes an international crime."

Then Jackson had to call his plan to the other big powers. There was general agreement on broad principles, but a stalemate developed on some specific legal issue—chief of these definition of "aggressive war." At one point it became such that he wanted that unless an agreement were reached quickly, the United States would proceed independently with its own trial of major criminals.

Gets Big Three Action.

Jackson had to persuade to engineer his determination at the council of the Big Three and came away with assurance reflected in the communique issued at the close of the conference which required the demand for early justice.

Immediately he was ordered to London appointed up to work.

As Jackson and representatives of the other powers wrestled with the legal aspects of the coming trial, teams of legal and criminal experts—some of them former Federal Bureau of Investigation men, others drawn from Scotland Yard—scoured Europe—Germany in particular—for enemy evidence.

Tons of documents have been collected, translated, analyzed and digested. Collectively the evidence will trace the history of the Nazi rise to power, tell the story of its intrigue and relate the economic and military pressure it used to devour most of Europe.

All of the chief Nazis and members of the German general staff have undergone long and detailed pre-trial examinations. Even Rudolf Hess, long held in Britain, has not been overlooked in the quest for evidence.

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ALLIES TAKE OVER VAST HOLDINGS OF NAZI LABOR FRONT

Its Property, Representing Twelfth of German Economy, May Be Accepted as Reparations.

By JAMES KING

FRANKFURT, Aug. 4 (A.P.)—A vast industrial and trade empire representing one-twelfth of Germany's entire economy — and wholly owned by the Nazi party's German Labor Front—may be seized by the Allies as part payment of Germany's reparations bill.

Col. Charles S. Reid, chief of the property control section of the United States Control Council, disclosed today that the Allied powers already have begun taking over the organization's holdings and that the United States, Russia, Britain and France would discuss accepting what they could of the Nazi as reparations.

The Labor Front, through two building companies, owned such diversified businesses as banks and retail food stores, small businesses and holiday vacation camps. Its insurance companies and publishing firms.

Some of the property presumably was seized by Hitler from private trade unions and given to Nazi labor groups. With the seizure of the trade unions in Germany, American officials said the property would be returned to them.

BRITISH RAIL STRIKE STRANDS THRONGS ON HOLIDAY TRIPS

LONDON (Sunday), Aug. 5 (A.P.)—A one-day railway strike halted 37 trains today and stranded hundreds of thousands of vacation.

The strike was called by Liverpool railway workers protesting the layoff of one Sunday shift. It came during the annual three-day August bank holiday, when the country was enjoying the biggest migration to the open since 1939.

The workers turned deaf ears to their union's appeals not to spoil the holiday trips. They said they could hold a mass meeting this afternoon.

source said few of those held have been willing to accept responsibility for their acts. Almost to a man their defense has been that they were only obeying orders, sometimes blindly, sometimes unwillingly, and that acts unspeakable rested with Adolf Hitler.

Court Being Organized.

Associated Press Correspondent Howard Cowan said workmen already had begun to repair bomb damage to the Nuremberg palace of justice. Prisoners will be housed in the small, bare municipal jail.

Originally, the British, United States and French delegations explored the possibility of using the larger Nuremberg opera house for the court sessions, but gave up the idea, chiefly because they feared the symbolism would lead to the procedure being described as a comic opera trial.

Shifting the sessions to the palace of justice probably will mean less space for the newspaper men assigned to cover them, but Jackson is determined that the trial shall get full coverage, both as a record for history and to drive home to the German people the responsibility for the war—even if it means rebuilding and enlarging the courtroom with German labor.

AEROSEL-DDT BOMB DE-BUGS PUP TENT IN THREE SECONDS

Container of Soup-Can Size Dispenses Insecticide in Mist or Fog.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (A.P.)—Troops fighting on the islands in the Pacific are being aided in their battle against the insects by a more potent aerosol bomb, Brig. Gen. J. E. Barzynski, commanding general of the Chicago quartermaster depot, announced today.

Gen. Barzynski said that DDT, a new Army chemical effective in the extermination of mosquitoes that carry malaria and dengue fever and of disease-bearing flies, has been added to the bombs.

He reported the aerosol bomb, which is the size of a pint soup can with rounded corners, dispenses the insecticide as a fine mist or fog and can clear a pup tent of all insect life in three seconds. One can could "defog" the Army pup tents or 50 giant bombers within 10 minutes, the report stated.

FRANCO REJECTS POTSDAM BAR ON SPAIN AS 'UNJUST'

Continued From Page One.

motive to the American and British ambassadors.

It is understood that Franco wants urgently to know:

First, what economic benefits the Big Three intend to impose on Spain.

Second, what are the specific objections of United Nations leaders to his "organic democracy" — in short, would the United Nations be satisfied with a non-Falangist "regency" government for Spain, headed by Franco himself.

It will be Martin Artajo's job to travel tomorrow from Franco's summer home at Pazo de Meiras to the American and British ambassadors at San Sebastian on the Bay of Biscay. There the questions that he and Franco are drafting now, wrapped in careful diplomatic language, will be delivered to American Ambassador Norman Armour and the British envoy, Sir Victor Mallet, both of whom are awaiting his arrival.

Two State Department Aids Assail Franco in Radio Talks.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (A.P.)—The State Department today took another crack at Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco, backing up the diplomatic isolation foreshadowed for his government in the Big Three Potsdam communique.

Assistant Secretary of State MacLeish said in a broadcast that it wasn't realized "until recently how strongly American opinion is and was opposed to Franco and to the role played in Spain by Hitler and Mussolini."

Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson, speaking with MacLeish, listed as an important link in the chain leading to World War II "the Nazi-Fascist attack on the Spanish republic."

The two State Department aids also declared that the 1939 Neutrality Act which prevented United States armed aid to the Spanish republic "is now almost universally condemned," in what appeared a reversal of a policy long defended by this Government. MacLeish said that the Neutrality Act "was never popular" in America.

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12 More Jap Cities Listed For Destruction by B-29s

Continued From Page One.

the destruction as being of "explosive effect."

"We have developed the long-range fighter into an instrument of destruction that works as well a thousand miles from base as it does 10 miles away," declared Maj. Gen. Paul B. Wurtsmith, commander of the Thirteenth Air Force.

"Last week's 2100-mile flight on reconnaissance to Singapore by our P-38s was the longest ever flown, and this away to Surabaja should show the Nip he is not safe from our deadly dusk-to-dawn attacks anywhere in the Indies or Asia.

The seven planes that raided the Surabaja area accomplished their long-range flight from the Philippines by refueling at new Borneo bases.

Among the pilots who took part in the attack on Surabaja were Capt. E. M. Summerich and Lt. Robert O. Meyer, both of St. Louis.

While MacArthur announced that bad weather for the second consecutive day prevented scheduled Far East Air Forces strikes at the Japanese homeland, the aerial blockade of the enemy's Asiatic coast continued, with United States Seventh Fleet planes sinking or damaging seven freighters off Malaya.

Naval planes also destroyed shipyard facilities in the Riouw islands just south of Singapore, damaged a number of river craft near Hong Kong, and also hit Hainan island off south China.

The tactical air forces, including Australian fighters, again swept east and south areas of Borneo, destroying several luggers along the west coast and heavily strafing enemy positions inland from Balikpapan on the southeast coast.

Covering air and light naval forces simultaneously bombarded enemy shore positions at the important southeast Borneo port of Sandakan, "completing the destruction of the remaining major installations there," MacArthur's communique announced.

This blow was accomplished by seven planes and two torpedo boats.

Australian heavy bombers and fighters continued the daily pre-invading raids on Celebes airfields and in the Halmaheras and lesser Sunda islands.

United States Marine and New Zealand and Australian planes supported the Australian Third Division on Bougainville, where MacArthur reported the enemy was being compressed in the northern tip of the island and was being driven in scattered commands down the Emperor range towards the east coast.

This was the only mention of ground action in MacArthur's communique.

In a recapitulation MacArthur listed 1,022,507 tons of enemy shipping sunk, 505,000 probably sunk and 1,306,725 tons damaged by Far East Air Forces planes and attached units in the first seven months of 1945.

In the same period, the communique said, the American fly-

TOKYO SAYS AMERICANS ARE GOING HUNGRY, HAVE STOPPED BUYING BONDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4 (A.P.)—In an effort to counter the effect of leaflets dropped on Japan by B-29s warning the Japanese to surrender or be destroyed, the Tokyo radio tonight told the Japanese people Americans "lead a starvation life" and have stopped buying war bonds.

Th broadcast said: "The domestic situation in enemy America is not an easy one," he added.

"Since the end of the European war, when the American forces succeeded in breaking through the Rhine line, the people immediately stopped buying war bonds. The laborers think when the war ends, it will be troublesome to have the returning soldiers take over their jobs because two-thirds of the cause of the American forces' victory is due to the services rendered by the laborers."

Another Japanese broadcast, taking a different theme, admitted indirectly that an increase of the Japanese homeland might be successful if launched "with utmost skill and on a large scale."

ers destroyed or damaged 1175 enemy planes and dropped 10,000 tons of bombs.

Capt. Summerich Holds Air Medal; Lt. Meyer Is Squadron Leader.

Capt. Summerich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Summerich, 6051 Huffman avenue. He has been awarded the Air Medal and a cluster.

Lt. Meyer, who is 23 years old, is the son of Mrs. Helen Meyer, 3674 Minnesota avenue. He has been in the Pacific since late last year, and wrote his mother recently that he is a squadron leader.

26 DEAD IN CZECH EXPLOSION

PRAGUE, Aug. 4 (A.P.)—Interior Minister Vaclav Nosek said today there were now 26 known dead and 200 injured in an explosion and fire, attributed by the Czechs to Nazi "Werewolves," at Kvasne Rovne near Ausig (Usti) in the Sudetenland. He said damages from the fire, which destroyed a sugar refinery, were estimated at 12,000,000 crowns ($1,761,316 at present rates).

Charlotte Plans for Vacation.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4 (A.P.)—Caleb F. Fox Jr., banker of nearby Rydal, says he has the vacation travel problem solved. Through an airplane broker, Fox arranged for a large cargo plane to transport—as air freight—his party of 12 and his automobile from Philadelphia to Maine.

U.S.S. WEST VIRGINIA'S RECORD OF REVENGE

Battleship Sunk at Pearl Harbor Saw Action at Leyte, Iwo, Okinawa.

GUAM (Sunday), Aug. 5 (A.P.)—The old battleship West Virginia came back from the grave the Japanese made for it with bombs and torpedoes at Pearl Harbor to thunder terrible vengeance in the Philippines and at Iwo and Okinawa, Pacific Fleet headquarters disclosed today.

A magnificent battle performance won the designation of "Task Force 68"—that is what the crew fondly calls the 24-year-old ship.

The West Virginia, raised from Pearl Harbor a battered and gruesome hulk, came back in new armor to lead the column of battleships into Leyte gulf, where its 16-inch guns signaled the start of the American invasion and return to the Philippines in October 1944.

Proudly flying the same flag that had waved from the mast when it went to the bottom, the West Virginia led the battleships to meet Japan's fleet in the battle of Leyte gulf. Its shells hit the vanguard of the Japanese homeland might be successful if launched "with utmost skill and on a large scale."

Since two bombs and six torpedoes sent it to the bottom at Pearl Harbor, the West Virginia has fired more than 2000 16-inch shells, nearly 30,000 rounds from its secondary batteries and more than 200,000 bullets from its automatic weapons—a total of 1000 tons of ammunition.

It has had fewer than 20 casualties aboard.

CHINESE ADVANCE THREATENS TO BLOCK JAPANESE RETREAT

CHUNGKING, Aug. 4 (A.P.)—Chinese forces are driving toward the strategic rail town of Pingyao, only 24 miles from the former American air base city of Lingling, and threaten to block the Japanese withdrawal from Kwangsi province in South China, the Chinese command reported today.

Striking from the fallen Japanese stronghold of Sinsiang, 55 miles northwest of Lingling, the Chinese made "much progress" toward Tungan in a sweep through the Japanese defense ring, a communique said.

The Chinese Tungan drive threatened to cut the Hunan-Kwangsi railroad in Hunan province. This would halt the Japanese withdrawal toward the great communications hub of Hengyang, the key point of Japanese resistance south of the Yangtze river.

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TWO WILDCAT STRIKES ENDED; THIRD GOES ON

St. Louis Car, General Cable Workers to Return — McQuay-Norris Employes Still Out.

Wildcat strikes were settled at two St. Louis plants yesterday, with about 1400 of the approximately 4000 workers idle here scheduled to resume work tomorrow.

Workers of the McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Co. ballot once more, however, continued to disregard back-to-work appeals from the War Labor Board, international union officers and an Army representative by voting unanimously to stay on strike.

About 1100 men will return tomorrow to the St. Louis Car Co., 6000 North Broadway, Edwin B. Stanton, company president, announced. He said that officers of the CIO United Steel Workers, local 1051, agreed to his suggestion, included in the settlement, that the union men confer with him personally at his request, before any further work resumption. The union had taken a no-strike pledge.

Arthur Vandeventer, president of the local, said the men agreed to call off the strike after the company had certified its failure to compute vacation allowances at specified base pay rates. The workers are paid on piece rates, with a minimum guarantee.

Cable Workers to Return.

The 250 workers who went on strike Friday at General Cable Corp., 3101 Forest avenue, will also resume work tomorrow. Union officers said the strikers voted yesterday to return to their jobs. At issue was the discharge of a union shop steward and general dissatisfaction with company harassment of union members, said an officer of the A.F.L. International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 1200-D.

Leslie R. Tyrone and William A. Kingsbury, international officers of the CIO United Steel Workers of America, will appear before the regional War Labor Board in Kansas City at 10 a.m. tomorrow to show cause why the McQuay-Norris strike should not be terminated. They will be accompanied by officers of the union's local 688, representing employes at the Sullivan plant, and by some rank and file members.

In voting to remain out, the strikers reiterated their demands, including Army seizure of the ballot sure plant. They charged the company with further bad faith in agreeing with their union to pay them off Friday and then dismissing them.

Dispute Over Tools.

Many strikers also charged the company with failing to give them time to return work tools and during the rest of the week when making their checks.

Officers of the Monsanto Chemical Co. asserted that the strike at their Monsanto (Ill.) plant may affect the water supplies of about 40 communities which depend on the firm for chlorine for purification.

Elmer M. Queen, in a telegram yesterday asked the United States Conciliation Service to certify the strike to the W.L.B. Previously, he had wired President Truman asking to have the Government operate the plant. No reply to the message to the President has been announced.

The big chemical plant has been closed for 10 days because of an unsettled jurisdictional dispute. About 1200 are idle, having refused to cross a picket line of 60 pipefitters.

Some 400 workers were out at the Federal (Ill.) plant of the American Smelting & Refining Co. over what the officers of the United Mine Workers, local 12394, asserted was company failure to bargain collectively. The union said the strike, which began Thursday, was unauthorized, although it had been provoked by a strike vote taken under provisions of the Smith-Connally Labor Dispute Act.

MURDER VERDICT IN KILLING OF WOMAN ON EAST SIDE

A verdict of murder naming Samuel A. Hewitt was returned by a St. Clair County coroner's jury in East St. Louis yesterday in the report of Mrs. Annie Keener, of Kansas City who died Tuesday after she had been beaten at the fifth street crossing of the Southern Railway tracks. The jury recommended that Hewitt be held for the St. Clair County Grand Jury which meets in September.

Police arrested Hewitt after they had been notified of the beating by a Negro who witnessed it. Hewitt had a half pound of dried marijuana in a paper bag when he was taken into custody. He testified that he had been ill for a month and did not recall striking the woman.

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Landlord, Man Who Shot Him

GUS DEMITROFF (left), who was shot, and his tenant, LEE DOWELL.

MODEL DISCLOSES WHY MISSISSIPPI RIVER MEANDERS

Experiment With Sand and Soil Reveals It Is Due to Sediment in Water.

By EDWARD W. BLAGOOLEE

VICKSBURG, Miss., Aug. 4 (AP)—One of the mysteries of the Mississippi river, why it meanders from side to side, has been solved in the United States Waterways Experiment Station here.

Meanders (curves) brought about mainly by the silt sent by the earth's rotation, to cause slope of the river bed, to alternations in the channel, and to changes in the depth of water, but the real reason is the sediment carried by the river.

In experiments, conducted by Capt. J. P. Franklin, under direction of Gerard H. Matthes, head of the experiment station, and Brig. Gen. Max C. Tyler, president of the Mississippi River Commission, huge model river valleys were built of the same sand and soils as the Mississippi's bed. In the sand valley was a channel straight as a pendulum.

A few minutes after the water started down this straight channel, the little river was straight no longer, but serpentine. In three hours the meanders would be huge in comparison with the little river's length.

Then logs were turned, without exception, by the water curling sediment from a bank, to initiate a bend, and then deputing it further downstream, to make a shoal, and repeating the process all the way to the mouth. Sediment both spurred the curling and, where it piled in shoals, deflected the stream for the subsequent bank-cutting.

The Mississippi carries enough sediment in one year, to build a 10-mile-square, four-lane highway with a five-foot fill.

SHORTAGE OF SOAP ACUTE; INGREDIENTS BECOMING SCARCER

St. Louis housewives are faced with such a soap shortage that it's difficult to get laundry soap even to wash the white uniforms of roller rink boys or boys.

Not only are store shelves bare in many instances, but pitiful and ample boxes are reduced to buying precariously in small lots. They are lucky to get shipments once or twice a month and then must get ugly among their customers such limited stocks as the soap makers can send them.

Soap producers are faced with a wartime shortage of essential ingredients. Supplies of fats have fallen off. Imports of palm and coconut oil from the Orient and Dutch East Indies stopped with the attack on Pearl Harbor. More toilet soap is available than laundry soap because there's a greater demand for the latter but the supply of fancy soap is small as compared with peacetime years.

One shortage contributes to another. As one distributor put it: "No meat, no fat, no soap."

100-MILE LIMIT ON SHIPMENT OF POULTRY IN STATE

Continued From Page One.

needed 125 million pounds of dressed poultry for canning purposes, canned poultry being a prime food requirement in the Pacific. He asked that poultrymen refrain from selling abnormal numbers of laying hens, so that the egg supply for next year will not be jeopardized.

The department estimated that the dressed weight of meat chickens produced in 1943 would be about 1,500,000,000 pounds, a decrease of about 4 per cent from the 1,560,000,000 pounds produced in 1942.

A meeting to explain provisions of the new order to processors will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Federal Building in St. Louis.

Anderson Says Food Shortages May Last Well Into 1946.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson predicted today that food shortages would continue well into 1946. Here under auspices of radio station WLW, Anderson told a press conference that if the war with Japan would end this year, there would be "noticeable relief" in the food situation.

"European agriculture will improve this year and be on a fairly good place next year," he said. "The armed forces will still have a great many men to feed even if the war ends this year, and we will have to continue for another year to get things on the feed agriculturally."

LANDLORD TRYING TO GET $4 RENT SHOT BY TENANT

Continued From Page One.

kicked for protection, and today I was ready for him."

Demitroff, a native of Bulgaria, formerly met a candy shop at 1200 South Broadway, and owns several rental properties in that district. He has a wife and 15-year-old daughter. They said last night that Demitroff had befriended the elderly Dowell and had given him filling gasoline coupons through the depression.

TWO FRISCO EMPLOYE GROUPS AGAINST ENTRY OF SANTA FE

The Frisco Men's Club and the Frisco Women's Club, composed of employes of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway, have passed resolutions opposing the entry of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway into St. Louis, it was announced yesterday. Telegrams were sent to Arthur G. Dodk, chairman of the board of the Chamber of Commerce, informing him of their action.

Opposition to the Santa Fe's proposal has been voiced by the Frisco, Missouri Pacific, Katy and Cotton Belt railroads. Representatives of the four lines yesterday criticized the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce for favoring the proposal before both sides were heard. Their statement said that "it may be difficult for the directors of the Chamber of Commerce to reach an impartial decision in the light of the pre-determined policy of the executive committee."

In Chicago yesterday, the Santa Fe issued a statement, which said the entry of a strong progressive railroad into any city resulted in increased freight and passenger traffic, and St. Louis would be no exception. The entry of Santa Fe into St. Louis would give the city its only transcontinental railroad under one management and result in commercial and industrial growth to the area, it said.

BOMBAY PORT, BLACK MARKET DESCRIBED BY VICE CONSUL

Bombay, India, has become both the supply center and the point of embarkation for American and British troops, and is able to handle the traffic only because the old harbor facilities were wrecked by a munitions ship explosion and new larger ones were built, Ray Thurston, vice consul at Bombay for the last four years, said yesterday. Thurston is visiting his father, Charles L. Thurston of Webster Groves, and his mother, Mrs. Hazel R. Thurston of University City.

In addition to its function as a port, the city is one of the two largest industrial centers in India. Its products include textiles for American and British armies. Prosperity from manufacturing and shipping activities have resulted in a tremendous black market in which, for example, a 1940 Dunk will bring $7000 or a fat bull for $20, Thurston said.

Thurston assisted in 1942 in the evacuation of 1500 Americans, Canadians and British on the exchange ship Gripsholm. He witnessed the explosion in May, 1944, of a Canadian liberty ship carrying 300 tons of "TNT, which virtually destroyed old port works. After completing his visit here he will go to Washington, D. C., to start a diplomatic service assignment there. He has been in the diplomatic service eight years.

OPEN VERDICT IN DEATH OF EX-ST. LOUISAN IN WEST

A coroner's jury in Fort Lupton, Colo., was unable to fix responsibility yesterday for the death of Harry Radtke, former St. Louis building contractor, found fatally shot Thursday near Hudson, Colo., an Associated Press dispatch said.

Sheriff Gus Anderson, of Greeley, said he still held the theory Radtke was killed by bloodhounds as he drove from his farm at Ohio to Denver. Anderson said he confirmed that Radtke was alone when he stopped at a gasoline station seven miles west of Fort Morgan about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The sheriff said Radtke may have picked up two men seen thumbing rides at Wiggins, a nearby town, about half an hour later.

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CIGARETTES PEEPING OVER COUNTER TOPS, SOME IN MACHINES

Civilian Allotment Increased by 25 Pct. One Tobacco Company Reports.

Cigarettes are peeping shyly out from under the counter tops, and it appears that the time is not far distant when they will bloom again on counters, in vending machines, and other easily accessible spots. People may even start leaving them on their desks and putting them in parlor cigarette boxes again.

Army cancellations since V-E day, said an executive of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., has made it possible for that concern to increase the civilian allotment by more than 25 per cent. A large chain of drug stores here has had its weekly allotment almost doubled in recent weeks, a representative of the company told the Post-Dispatch.

Some stores here have been displaying cigarettes on counters and some cigarettes have been seen in vending machines. At a Delmar boulevard package liquor store, the proprietor put cigarettes in the vending machine and while there was a "run" on the machine, no difficulty ensued, which may give owners of other machines courage to try the same thing without fear of having their machine smashed in the rush. A downtown pipe shop reported the shortage has eased considerably, with about a 20 per cent greater supply than a month ago.

ARTIST RELEASED BY ARMY; TO TAKE SURPLUS GOODS POST

Sgt. William J. Sims, St. Louis artist and advertising copy writer, was discharged from the Army yesterday at the Jefferson Barracks Separation Center. He will accept an appointment with the surplus property office of the Department of Commerce in Washington. He had served in the Army since April, 1941, and was chief non-commissioned officer in the public relations office at Jefferson Barracks.

Before entering the service Sgt. Sim was chief copy writer in the advertising department of Ralston Purina Co. here. He is a member of the St. Louis Artists Guild, and has exhibited drawings and water colors at the City Art Museum. His wife, Mrs. Janet Sims, lives at 627 Goodfellow avenue.

MAN DROWNS WHILE FISHING AT LAKE PARK ON EAST SIDE

Fred Amaling, retired line superintendent for the Union Electric Co., drowned yesterday while fishing at Lake Park, East St. Louis.

Amaling's son-in-law, Edward Robinson, who lived with him at 572 South Twenty-sixth street, East St. Louis, told police the two were fishing at Lake No. 2 near a bridge. Robinson said he walked some distance away from Amaling. When Robinson returned Amaling was missing but his pole was floating in the water.

Robinson removed his clothing, dived into the lake and brought Amaling to the surface. The East St. Louis Fire Department tried to revive him without success. He was pronounced dead at the scene by St. Clair County Coroner, C. C. Case.

Renard's CUSTOM TAILORS
OPEN MON. DAY TILL 9 P. M.
Individual Tailoring for Men and Women at Popular Prices
Now displaying IMPORTED ENGLISH GABARDINES, SUMMER TROPICALS AND FALL PATTERNS for those wishing to order early.
[illegible] Arcade Bldg. CH. 2232 612 Olive St. (1)
Charles E. Shelton, Arthur Locke, Claude E. Robinson

HAVE YOUR FURNITURE RE-UPHOLSTERED NOW!
Save Your Valuable Furniture
MAKE IT LIKE NEW

PHONE FO. 8976
WM. B. APPELL UPHOLSTERING COMPANY
Open Wed. & Sat. 'til 9 O'Clock 4524 DELMAR

"One of America's Smartest Shops for Men"
A SHOP FOR MEN
A Beach Cloth Robe
In Blue, Beige and Tan
Light Weight
Desirable for Home or Beach Use
$14.50
August Saturday Closing Hours 1:00 P. M.
D. J. Wilkinson Co.
408 OLIVE (1)
St. Louis' Exclusive Representative for Lanvin's Austin Fine Clothes

Waterfowl Season Held to 80 Days, Duck Bag Limit Cut to 10 Daily

Ickes Ignores Pleas for Extension — Few Changes Made in Regulations.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—Secretary of Interior Ickes today announced the 1943 waterfowl hunting regulations and dashed some hunters' hopes for a 90-day season.

Besides continuing the season at last year's 80-day limit, despite many requests for an extension, Ickes returned the daily bag limit on most ducks to ten. Last year hunters were allowed an extra five.

The regulations established the opening season for waterfowl as Sept. 20 in the northern zone, Oct. 13 in the intermediate zone and Nov. 3 in the southern zone.

Except for the change in the daily bag limit, there were few significant changes.

Three northern counties in California have been assigned to the intermediate zone and the rest of the state is southern zone. Lake Texhoma, in Oklahoma and Texas, is in the intermediate zone.

The following are the open seasons (inclusive) by guns and areas:

Wild ducks, geese, brant and coot:

Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Oct. 13 to Dec. 21.

Arkansas, Nov. 3 to Jan. 20.

Texas, on those portions of Lake Texhoma, in Cook and Grayson counties, Oct. 13 to Dec. 21; in remainder of state, Nov. 3 to Jan. 20.

In Alexander County, Ill., and in the counties of Scott, Mississippi and Cape Girardeau, Mo., the season for geese is Nov. 24 to Dec. 31, from noone to 4:30 p.m. local time.

Rails and gallinules (except coot):

From Sept. 1 to Nov. 30, Woodcock:

Arkansas and Oklahoma, Dec. 1 to Dec. 15; Missouri, Nov. 10 to Nov. 24.

Mourning, or turtle dove:

Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, Sept. 1 to Oct. 31; Arkansas, Sept. 16 to Sept. 30 and Dec. 16 to Jan. 31.

The outlook for ammunition is something yet to be determined.

At present there is no free ammunition for sportsmen hunters, but War Production Board officials expressed hope that a limited amount will be available for commercial distribution during the fall. New army farmers, ranchers and law enforcement agencies get shells.

ATROCITY PHOTOS VIEWED BY 2000 IN CAPE GIRARDEAU

Many Express Shock, Incredulity—Moving Pictures of Cruelties to Be Shown.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Aug. 4—About 2000 persons visited the St. Louis Post-Dispatch exhibit of life-size photographs of German atrocities on its opening day here today.

The Southeast Missourian here is jointly sponsoring the exhibit with the Post-Dispatch. The photographs are set up in the Houck Field House of State College, and will be on display again tomorrow during the day and evening.

The exhibit will be followed Monday by the first showing of German atrocity motion pictures here under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Army Signal Corps film of German concentration camps was shown last night to an audience of about 700 at Kiwanis Stadium.

Bill St. Charles cast. The motion picture was originally presented here at Kiel auditorium through arrangements made by the Post-Dispatch. It will be shown again tonight, tomorrow and Tuesday nights at 8:45 o'clock. Admission is free. In case of rain, the showing will be at Sikeston High School, 42nd Forest avenue, Overland. The Sikeston School District is sponsoring the presentations.

Composer Mascagni Buried.

ROME, Aug. 4 (AP)—The composer Pietro Mascagni was buried today after services at the Basilica of San Lorenzo in Lucina. A police band played the intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana," his best-known opera. Mascagni died two days ago. He was 82 years old.

HOUSE TO BE BUILT FOR CRIPPLE WHO LIVED IN A BUS

Alderman, Who Dismissed Charge, and Friends Contribute Funds, Material.

When Theodore Harris, 43-year-old cripple, was haled into Police Court last October on a charge of violating a zoning ordinance by living in a bus at 3726 Grandel square, it was his lucky day.

This week, as the aftermath of that court appearance, work will start on a four-room brick house to be built for Harris by a group of sympathetic St. Louisans. They were called to the project by Alderman Vernon G. Rishi, before whom, as presiding judge, Harris was taken.

Rishi, after rebuking the arresting officers and dismissing the charges, became concerned about Harris, who lives in Rishi's Ward (7). Discussion with interested persons led to plans for the house, which will be deeded to a charitable institution and held in trust for Harris.

About 75 persons have contributed money, services and materials. The lot where Harris' two-locker bus is situated was bought for $600. Henri Rush, the architect, drew plans for a simple but modernistic one-story dwelling. The ceilings of the old Capitol excursion boat have been acquired for the roof below.

Harris, who is without the use of his legs, is a familiar figure on downtown streets in his three-wheeled motor scooter. He earns money at odd jobs, including repairing old music boxes.

101st Annual PICNIC & CARNIVAL
Wednesday, Aug. 11th
Old ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Will Be Held on Their School Yard
11th St. Just South of Cass
SOCIAL AT 2 P. M.
Games Refreshments
FUN FOR ALL
Supper Served 5:30 P. M. 'Til 7:30 P. M.

WAR CHEST DRIVE TO OPEN OCT. 11; GOAL $5,265,000

Largest Single Beneficiary to Be United Charities, Which Will Receive $2,425,117.

The fourth annual Greater St. Louis War Chest campaign will open Oct. 11 with a goal of $5,265,000, the same as that of the last two years, Frank C. Rand, president, announced yesterday. The drive will end Oct. 26.

Largest single beneficiary of the campaign will be United Charities, with its 80 health and welfare agencies, which will receive $2,425,117, while allotments to other St. Louis organizations amounting to $1,111,383 brings the total contributions to established St. Louis agencies to $3,536,400.

The other organizations include the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, Jewish Welfare Fund, and Goodwill Industries. The War Chest also announces the Information and Referral Center for war veterans and war workers in the old Courthouse, and the Veterans' Readjustment Service in the University Club, which furnishes psychiatric service to veterans.

The National War Fund, represented in St. Louis and St. Louis county by the War Chest, has been allocated $1,262,800, representing the St. Louis community's share of the national budgets of the U.S.O., United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners' Aid and 16 agencies responsible for relief activities in war-ravaged countries.

Included in the goal is a $200,000 reserve for losses in campaign pledges and $240,000 for campaign and year-round administrative expenses.

Rand said the committee on admissions and finance, headed by Samuel C. McCluney, received requests from the 126 agencies included in the War Chest totaling $6,172,750, but after many consultations and revisions, the total was reduced to $5,405,000. However, the executive committee felt the goal should not exceed the amount raised last year, Rand said.

CAULFIELD APPOINTS NEW AID

Clyde M. Riggs, accountant in the Park Division, was appointed yesterday as administrative assistant to Director of Public Welfare Henry S. Caulfield. Riggs succeeds Joseph B. Shank who was promoted to the superintendency of City Infirmary.

Riggs, an employe of the Park Division since 1941, lives at 3613 Lindell boulevard. His salary will be $333 monthly.

COMFORT
Walk-Easy
CUSHIONS IN YOUR SHOES
Enjoy this new kind of walking comfort TODAY. Walk-Ease are comfortable from one pair of shoes to another.
COME IN FOR FREE FOOT CUSHION TEST
WALK-EASY SHOP • 409 N. 9TH ST.

WOLFF'S . . . OPEN MONDAY 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Lightweight Rayon
SPORT SHIRTS
Cool, comfortable, cut to give you free-and-easy motion . . . get yourself a couple for sports and leisure hours at home. White, bamboo, maize and blue . . . small, medium, large, extra large sizes.
$5
Wolff's
7th & Olive (1)
a man's store exclusively

Degree Urged for C.O. Subpoenas.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The CIO recommended to President Truman today appointment of William H. Hastie, a Negro, as a judge on the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Now dean of the Howard University Law School here, Hastie formerly was judge of the United States District Court for the Virgin Islands.

We Feature "Circle of Light" Diamonds

The BEST ADVERTISEMENT

IT IS agreed that the best advertisement is a satisfied customer. We at Robbins can truthfully say that we have many thousands of advertisements living in St. Louis today.

Many times each day we hear remarks to our store are, "We were sent in by a friend" and these same friends return again and again themselves when in need of Diamonds or other Jewelry.

Buying Jan and August? We Will Be Closed Sunday Nights

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT SET

$575

AN OUTSTANDING BAR IN PLATINUM

Large perfect "Circle of Light" center diamond in set full of small design with 4 small side diamonds on matching wedding ring has seven diamonds.

"The House of Diamonds"

ROBBINS

Del Prado Arcade Olive at Ninth

SPECIAL TRIAL COURSE REVEALS HIDDEN MUSICAL TALENT!

NO INSTRUMENT TO BUY

You Get the Use of a Fine Instrument Choice of Clarinet—Trumpet—Trombone Accordion—Violin—Guitar Saxophone—Drums

- Private Lessons
- 1-Hour Band Lessons
- All Instruction Material Furnished

$2.00 WEEKLY

Bring out the music in your child. Our special trial plan reveals hidden talent . . . prepares youngsters for school band or orchestra.

ENROLL NOW! COME IN TODAY!

LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE

Without obligation, please furnish full information on your Trial Plan.

NAME ...

ADDRESS ...

PHONE ...

INSTRUMENT ...

Call CE. 1826 or LA. 3088 for complete information

LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE

3225 S. GRAND at GRAVOIS — Lakeside 0488

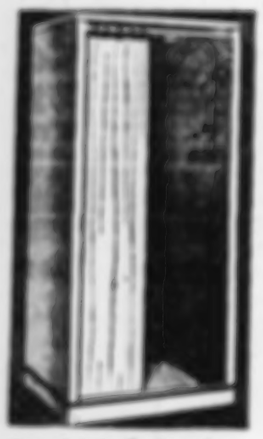
709 PINE ST. — Central 1826

Open Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri. Evenings 7:00 P.M. to 9:00

Open Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Evenings

48 Years of Consistent Service

SEARS HOME FIX-UPS! SEARS HAS THEM



SHOP IN COOL COMFORT IN OUR AIR-CONDITIONED STORES

Buy your home needs at our Easy Payment Plan. Open the things you want NOW, pay for them in monthly payments. (Small deposit and carrying charge.)

Completely Equipped CABINET SHOWER

39.95

Such a delightful addition to your home or summer cottage! Sparkling cabinet, complete with curtain and fittings. Concrete receptor.

- Waterproof Cement
- Two Compartments
- Sturdy Steel Stand

Heavy, Clear Glass CORNER SHELVES

each 73¢

Decorate that barren corner! Shining glass shelves that hold flowers, telephone or knick-knacks. Brackets are included. Three shelves, $2.09.

Other Glass Shelves

7½x10½ in. ... 45¢

9½x13¼ in. ... 69¢

11½x16 in. ... 73¢

Set of 3 (one of each), $1.98

CEMENT LAUNDRY TUBS

Modern waterproof cement laborlightener. 24 inches square, 14 inches deep. Two compartments based on a sturdy steel stand. Rounded corners and metal trim.

13.20

Open Monday Through Thursday 9:00 to 5:30. Open Friday and Saturday 9:00 to 9:00 P. M.

Sears Kingshighway at Easton Grand near Gravois 7412 Manchester Ave.

Decorated for War Service

DAVISON — RUFF — FOSTER — O'CONNOR

BROCKMAN — AVELL — KRUSE — CAMPBELL

CORRIGAN — FAIRCHILD

John Foster Gilchrist Dies.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP)—John Foster Gilchrist, 77 years old, secured the presidency of the Commonwealth Edison Co. and board chairman of the Chicago and Illinois Midland Railway Co., died today at his summer home near here.

GOODYEAR

Lakeside Tire Store Wilson Road Near Lindell Boulevard

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY? Your photograph together is a cherished memento.

MARTIN SCHWEIG FINE PHOTOGRAPHY

4927 Delmar Bl. (W.) ... FO. 2500

Save 25% to 33⅓% at Nettie's

FLORAL PIECES

Baskets, $5—Sprays, $3

Nettie's Flower Garden

Open Daily to 6:00 P. M. Sun. Closed All Day

2011 S. Grand at Shenandoah (LA. 0100)

SEAT COVERS FOR ALL CARS

ROTHMAN RADIO & APPLIANCE CO.

2 LOCATIONS

3615 Washington (CE.) ... JE. 0845

5700 South Broadway ... FLA. 1181

DIAMONDS WANTED

We will buy your diamonds.... Cut out offer before selling.

Moritz Jaeke Since 1854

611 NORTH TENTH ST.

Wood Floor

ADM. DAVISON CITED, LED NAVY TASK FORCE

His Ships Supported Landings on Iwo, Attacked Japan —Other Awards.

R. Adm. Ralph E. Davison, a former St. Louisan, has been awarded the Gold Star in lieu of a second Distinguished Service Medal, the Navy Department announced today. He was cited for "exceptionally meritorious service" as a commander of a task force in the Pacific. The citation described Adm. Davison as a "courageous and daring leader." His task force supported landings at Iwo and took part in the first carrier attacks on the Japanese mainland.

In addition to the Distinguished Service Medal awards, he holds the Legion of Merit for his outstanding work as commander of a carrier air-support group in the Marshall Islands operation last year. He is now chief of naval air operational training at the Jacksonville (Fla.) Naval Air Station. His mother, Mrs. G. W. Davison, lives at 5616 Wydown boulevard, Clayton.

Lt. Delbert Brooks, an infantry officer, has been decorated with the Silver Star for gallantry in action in Italy when he led his men in an attack on a strongly-fortified enemy hill, through intense artillery, mortar and small arms fire. In the attack he knocked out a machine-gun nest. Later the enemy launched a strong counterattack, during which action Lt. Brooks was captured by the Germans. He was liberated last December. His mother, Mrs. Lena S. Brooks, lives at 914 Pershing avenue.

Capt. William M. Thro, a dental nurse with a field artillery group in the European theater, has been awarded the Medaille de Verdun by the French Government. Capt. Thro, a former university dentist, is the husband of Mrs. Marjorie Thro, 8112 Powell avenue, Normandy.

Pfc. George M. Axtell, armored infantryman, was previously reported as the recipient of the Silver Star for gallantry in action in Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Axtell, 609 Fifty Spring road, East St. Louis.

Maj. William Boettman, member of the Eleventh Armored Division, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in combat operations in Germany. His wife, Mrs. Joy Boettman, lives at 439 Spring avenue, Webster Groves.

Capt. John R. Caulk Jr., a field artillery officer, has been decorated with the Bronze Star for meritorious service as Lanor, his wife, Mrs. Gladys McKee Caulk, 1366 South Warson road, Ladue, has learned. Capt. Caulk, who is home on leave after three and one-half years' combat duty in the South Pacific, also holds the Silver Star. His mother is Mrs. John Caulk, Clayton and Saline roads, Fairmont.

Capt. Charles D. O'Connor, company commander of an ordnance maintenance battalion, has received the Bronze Star for meritorious service from March to May in France and Germany. He was cited for rendering ordnance support to combat units during the final battle for Germany. His wife, Mrs. Myrtle O'Connor, lives at 6806 Londale drive, Valle Village, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. O'Connor, Bell Lafayette avenue.

Capt. Louis Fuchsenke, serving with a dental unit in Austria, has been decorated with the Bronze Star for meritorious service in action. Capt. Fuchsenke, who before entering the service maintained offices at 3662 Easton avenue, is the husband of Mrs. Sarah Fuchsenke, 6226 Wells avenue.

1Lt. James M. Sanders, a field artillery officer, has received the Bronze Star for meritorious service in combat in Italy, the Fifth Army has announced. He formerly lived at 3600 Nombe street.

Lt. William W. Campbell, attached to the medical detachment of a tank battalion in Germany, has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement when he evacuated wounded in darkness and freezing temperatures while under heavy artillery fire. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Campbell, 7127 Buckingham drive, Clayton.

Tech. Sgt. Elmer A. Stoll, an infantryman, has been awarded

Continued on Next Page.

RED HOT COUPON

10c Value!

TEEL

For a brighter sparkling smile. Non-abrasive safe for teeth!

With This Coupon

12½¢

Limit 2

Not Sold on Mail Orders.

RED HOT COUPON

No Value!

KADEE ENVELOPES

Kadee white wove commercial, No. 6¾

With This Coupon

2 for 10¢

Limit 4

RED HOT COUPON

25c Value!

ISOPROPYL RUBBING ALCOHOL

Soothing!

With This Coupon

9¢ Pint

Limit 2

Not Sold on Mail Orders.

RED HOT COUPON

10c Value!

BUTTER DISH AND COVER

Sparkling glass serving accessory for your table.

With This Coupon

7¢

Limit 2

RED HOT COUPON

10c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

Ideal cleaning powder for general household use.

With Kitchen and Bathroom

5½¢

Limit 2

World's Leading Cut Rate Drug Stores

Katz

SHOP MONDAY AND TUESDAY

7TH AND LOCUST

DAY CHECKS CASHED

700 LOCUST (1) 6101 EASTON (14) 6150 NATURAL BRIDGE (20)

SUNDAY DINNER

GRILLED CHOICE Half-Pound Club Steak

- WITH FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
- BUTTERED PEAS
- CRISP SALAD
- HOT ROLL AND BUTTER
- ICE CREAM
- COFFEE

85¢

LENTHERIC COLOGNES

In Crème Form

- CONFETTI
- A'BIENTOT
- MIRACLE
- SHANGHAI

95¢

8-Oz. $1.75

Katz LIQUOR VALUES

BONDED WHISKEY	BOURBON—100 PROOF	FULL FIFTH $5.17
GOLDEN WEDDING WHISKEY	BLENDED—86 PROOF	FULL FIFTH $3.37
WALKER'S LONDON DRY GIN	BLENDED—90 PROOF	FULL FIFTH $3.05
SCHENLEY'S RESERVE WHISKEY	BLENDED—86 PROOF	FULL FIFTH $3.85

CLEARANCE SPECIALS

$1.00 Value! April Showers FACE POWDER 49c

50c Value! JEFF WAX Quart 29c

25c Value! VEET 25c

Plymouth GRIP SHEET 59c

$1.00 Value LOVE AFFAIR COLOGNE 25c

Katz FEATURES

25c Value! DR. WEST'S TOOTH PASTE 2 for 29¢

25c Value! NAIL FILE AND FILE A good grooming necessity! 59¢

$1.25 Value! GRASS CUTTER Long handled. Blade length 97¢

CITRONELLA CANDLES Drive insect annoyance away. Burn 10 hours. With stands. 2 for 98¢

$1.98 Value! STEEL BAND BOX 49¢

ALLERGY MASK Comfortable to Wear! Effective! $10.00

ESTIVIN Aids relief of the comfort. With dropper 89¢

WILSON HAY FEVER DISKS Quick Relief $2.50

SULMEFRIN Reliever Competent 72¢

$1.00 Value! TANGEE LIPSTICK 89¢

10c Value! HEAVY MESH DISH CLOTH Thick and super absorbent. Quick drying 6¢

PACKARD FOUNTAIN PEN Fine quality and with smooth writing point. A cartridge attaching pen. 85c

10-INCH ZIPPER BAG Good looking bag of simulated leather and fabric. With full zipper 98c

$1.00 Value! "Drury Lane" STATIONERY Fine quality paper and envelopes with attractive cover design. 98c

$1.00 Value! Sulfurfing FOUNTAIN SYRINGE Complete, with 2 hard rubber tips. 58¢

Dunhill SERVICE LIGHTER Fine quality lighter that gives off a clear flame in any kind of weather. $1.00

Marshall BRIAR PIPE Gives a Cool, Pleasant Smoke $1.50

Roger's "Air-Ette" TOBACCO POUCH Keeps TOBACCO fresh (odorless) $1.50

Ray-O-Vac FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES From tested stock. Leakproof. 10¢

Dr. West's Tooth Brush

- Water-Proofed Bristles!
- Anti-Soggy!
- Dentist's Tested!

Your choice of hard and medium or soft textures. 47¢

TOILETRIES

$5.00 COMPACT

$1.00 Value! ZIPPER COSMETIC BAG $1.19

49¢ Value! ANGELUS CAKE MAKEUP 49¢

49¢ Value! OUTLAST BOX 49¢

Venolator COFFEE MAKER $2.95

BOWL SET 95¢

BOWL SERVER SET 59¢

$1.00 Value! FITCH DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO 59¢

FORD'S MAKEUP TRIO 79¢

TALC MITT 50¢

LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER 28¢

FOR THE HOME

$1.00 Value! LADIES' APRON 69¢

COPAY TABLE MATS Washable. Set of 6 25¢

RONSLET DRY CLEANER 69¢

SPIC AND SPAN CLEANER 23¢

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES 5 for 25¢

EVERYDAY NEEDS

49¢ Value! HOUSE BROOM 69¢

10c Value! WHISK BROOM A big help for hungry. 59¢

THREE-IN-ONE OIL 47¢

LIGHT BULBS 10¢

$5.00 Value! 3-PC. KNIFE SET $3.95

J. & J. BANDAID Sterile bandage and tape in one! Box of 36 23¢

49¢ Value! HOUSE BROOM 69¢

10c Value! WHISK BROOM A big help for hungry. 59¢

H. F. FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT 47¢

10c TUMS FOR INDIGESTION 5¢

ANACIN ANTI-PAIN TABLETS 11¢

$1.25 INSTANT CLAIROL HAIR DYE 73¢

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS 11¢

MURINE For the Eyes 30¢

BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM 26¢

GRIFFIN ALLWHITE 10¢

$1.25 SARAKA MILD LAXATIVE 67¢

COLGATE TOOTH POWDER 37¢

INSULIN REGULAR 59¢

LYSOL DISINFECTANT 31¢

MUM DEODORANT 19¢

SIMILAC POWDERED MILK 72¢

PETROGALAR All Numbers 69¢

VASELINE HAIR TONIC 58¢

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 39¢

SAL HEPATICA SALINE LAXATIVE 68¢

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 39¢

GILLETTE BLADES PACK OF 4 10¢

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC 39¢

BARBER BARS 2 for 5¢

Add 10% to these items governed by Federal Luxury Tax. Katz reserves the right to limit quantities.

HEARING AIDS
of Quality
Guaranteed Priced
810 OLIVE ST., 111
Erker's

U.S. Ambassador Late to Warsaw.

MOSCOW, Aug. 6 (AP)—A delayed dispatch from Warsaw reported today the arrival Thursday of United States Ambassador Arthur Bliss Lane.

GROCER PAYS $64,825 IN INCOME TAX DRIVE

Part of $129,537 Collected in Week in Eastern Missouri on Unreported Revenue.

Federal taxes and penalties totaling $64,825 were paid on unreported income last week by a St. Louis grocer and butcher, a part of a total of $129,537 collected during the week in the Eastern district of Missouri. The Collector here has conducted a campaign to collect taxes from persons suspected of black market activities and others with unreported income.

In making this announcement yesterday, the Collector said this is the largest amount of taxes collected in one week since the drive began June 6. The total collected to this period is $407,753, and $403,826 more has come in voluntarily, since the drive began, from persons who have filed amended returns, apparently fearing investigation.

Taxes and penalties paid by the grocer, whose identity was not disclosed, were for the years 1939 through 1942. The taxes he paid totaled $36,325; fraud penalties, $20,162; interest, $4,162, and delinquency penalties, $4,075. There was no indication made public as to whether his income included black market profits.

Results of investigations by deputy collectors are to be reviewed by the United States District Attorney for possible prosecution for willful evasion of income taxes and to the Office of Price Administration for possible prosecution for black market activities. A Saturday-wide drive is being conducted by the United States Internal Revenue Bureau, prompting to get full taxes on abnormal incomes. Both wholesale movements of goods and purchases of expensive luxury items are being checked.

Collector of Internal Revenue James P. Finnegan yesterday commended deputy collectors in the field office at St. Louis for their work in the drive.

R. ADM. DAVISON CITED FOR LEADING NAVY TASE FORCE

Continued From Preceding Page.

the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Germany, an Army dispatch has announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Raiff, 3636 Arkansas avenue, Visitia Park.

Pfc. Calvin L. Parker, a medical corpsman with an infantry unit, has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement April 11 near Zella, Germany, when he administered first aid to several wounded men, despite heavy enemy fire. His mother, Mrs. Effie Hunn, lives at 3632 Westminster place, and his father, Joe Parker, at 3626 Westminster place.

Lt. Aloysius F. Kruse, a bomber pilot stationed in the Philippines, has been decorated with the Air Medal for meritorious achievement, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Kruse, 718 St. Charles avenue, St. Charles, have learned. He is one of 7 brothers in the service.

Coast Guardsman Joseph R. Corrigan, with a volunteer rank second class, has been awarded the Air Medal for participation in operational missions over Greenland. He is husband of Mrs. Mary E. Corrigan, [illegible] Sutherland avenue.

Pfc. George W. Fairchild, an infantryman, who was wounded in action Sept. 30 in Germany, has been awarded the Purple Heart. His wife, Mrs. Violet Fairchild, lives at 3627 North Twentieth street, and his mother is Mrs. Helen Downs, 3617 Pelle street.

CITY APPROVES DANCE HALL LICENSE FOR CLUB ROYAL

Charles Wade, operator of the Club Royal Thatched Club, 311 South Seventh street, has obtained Park Commissioner Palmer B. Dearing' approval of his application for a dance hall license through the efforts of his attorney, Albert L. Richardson, president of the Board of Aldermen, who persuaded two of 12 opponents to the license to withdraw their objections.

Approval by a pure commissioner of an application for a dance hall license is made mandatory by ordinance if a majority of the occupants of buildings within a 200-foot radius consent to establishment of the dance hall. Originally, 13 of the 21 business men within this radius of Wade's club protested. Through Richardson's efforts, the final division of opinion was 12 in favor of issuance to 10 against.

"I represented Wade in a strictly professional capacity as counsel and I see nothing wrong in that," Richardson said yesterday. "There was no political consideration. Wade came to me with his application and I told him that it was simply a matter of getting the consent of 51 per cent of the people within a 200-foot radius, which I did."

There's a DIFFERENCE in
HEARING
YOUR EARS WILL AMAZE YOU when you test a super-TELEX! The wonder and delight of vital, full-toned, complete hearing will overthrow you of the amazing DIFFERENCE in better, Wells hearing. TEST the super-TELEX TODAY!
Complete hearing, home or office, the audiogram, based on the ear with your name.
Name
Address
City
TELEX
Hearing Aids
Room 200, Chemical Bldg.
721 Olive St. CH. 1200

Erker's

Engagement ring, in white or yellow gold, with large, fine American cut center diamond and four perfectly matched 58-facet side diamonds ... $450.00

All 58-facet diamond wedding ring to match ... $125.00

(Prices include Federal Tax)

When you buy diamonds.... ask questions

Selle's are only too willing to give you your diamond's history, along with any Selle diamond purchase. Are your diamonds cut the American or European way, have they 58 or 16 facets? Selle's sell only American cut and 58-facet diamonds, because they are the most brilliant and have a greater re-sale value than European cut. Did you know Selle's are only too willing to give you your diamond's history opting? Selle's sell only clean, high color diamonds. Compare prices. One hundred cents for every dollar is the value you receive at Selle's.

European Cut—
Most Modern Favorite with a 16-facet edge around diamond, also shows more weight in width than American cut of the same quality. Does not reveal color.

American Cut—
Long, sparkling facets, with 58 fine cuts and no gaps between, giving greater brilliance and enhancement of size. Gives greater re-sale value.

Open Mondays From Noon Until Nine

Selle JEWELRY COMPANY 808 OLIVE
Selling Only American-Cut and All 58-Facet Round Diamonds

LANE BRYANT

$9.50

Black or navy . . . and basic! Softly moulded crepe rayon . . . that you will prize for its versatility . . . its youthfully slender lines!

Order by Mail or Phone CH. 6767
Monday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Air-Cooled

Lane Bryant
FASHION BASEMENT
SIXTH and LOCUST (1)

LANE BRYANT

$3.98

Cool Seersucker in sun-time stripes

Front buttoned and tailored with the neat, crisp look. Bright stripes in red or blue and white seersucker.

Order by Mail or Phone CH. 6767
Monday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

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FASHION BASEMENT
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Complete

it's Lammerts OF COURSE

In the word for Lammerts . . . for every floor, every department is dedicated to the COMPLETE furnishing of your home. The wide-eyed bride deciding upon that important "first" silver and china, the smart young Modern selecting furniture for a city apartment, the charming matron choosing an heirloom for a gracious country home . . . they KNOW that they can look to Lammerts with confidence.

For over 87 years it has been Lammerts privilege to serve as St. Louis' most outstanding store devoted entirely to fine homefurnishings. Tomorrow its pinnacle will be increased for constant renovation is in progress . . . new departments, new services are being added which will make Lammerts the ultimate in homefurnishings.

You are invited to depend upon Lammerts for the fulfillment of your every desire in making your home perfect. Whether you want a Haviland demitasse cup or a jewel-like Sarouk rug . . . if your budget has a low ceiling or price is no object, Lammerts can satisfy you—*Completely!*

A Few of the Interesting Departments You'll Find at Lammerts:

DECORATING SERVICE: the staff will assist you in solving one problem spot or in "doing over" the entire house.

HALL OF MIRRORS: dining pieces to reflect your good taste in decorating.

THE DRAPERY DEPARTMENT: displaying a collection of colorful materials that will make you "sew" conscious of how exciting your windows can be.

THE SHOWER SHOP: where fashion hath ensembles proves that glamour takes to water most practically.

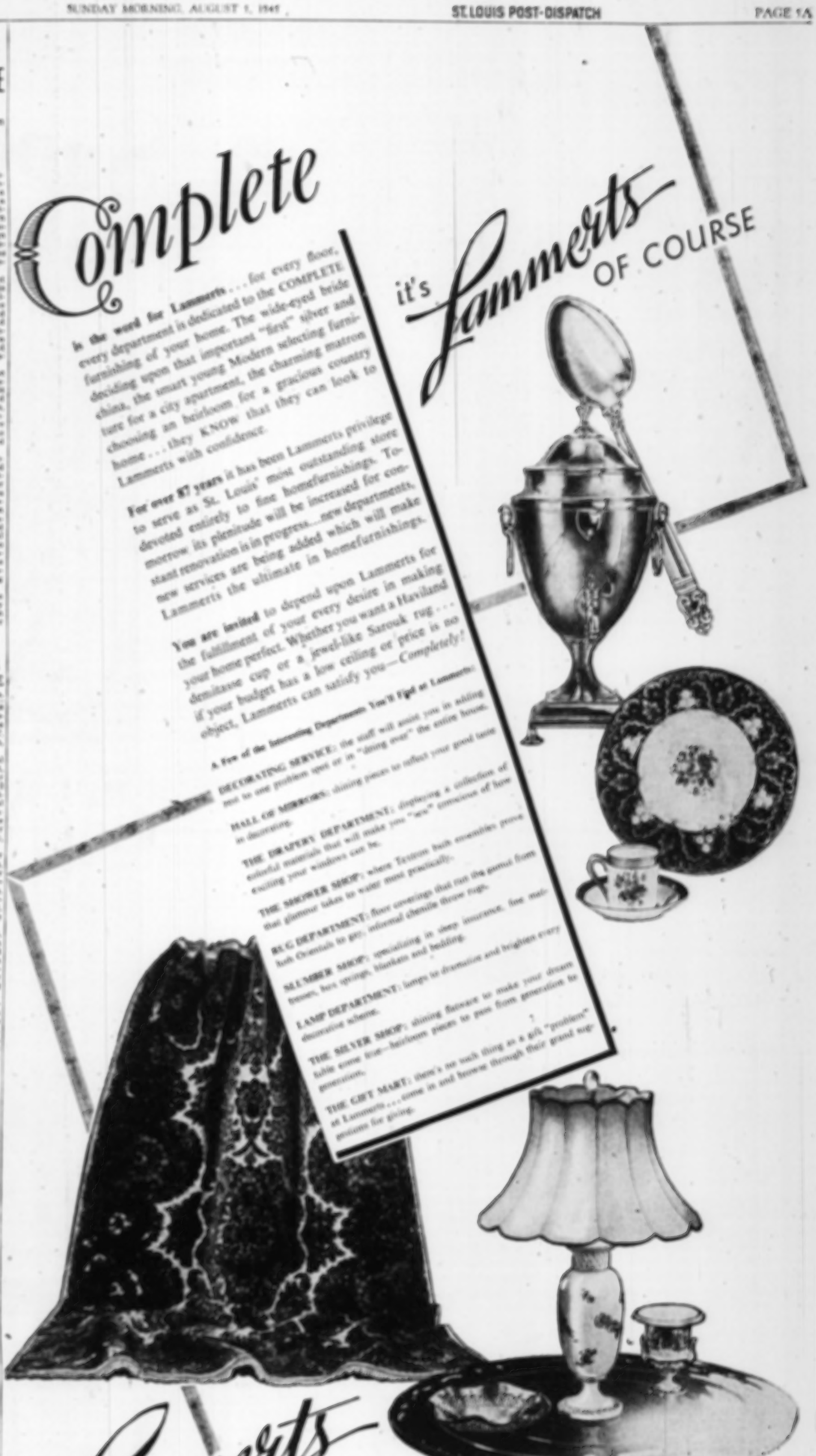
RUG DEPARTMENT: floor coverings that run the gamut from lush Orientals to airy, mineral chenille throw rugs.

MATTRESS SHOP: specializing in sleep insurance, fine mattresses, box springs, blankets and bedding.

LAMP DEPARTMENT: lamps to dramatize and brighten every decorative scheme.

THE SILVER SHOP: shining flatware to make your dream table come true—heirloom pieces to pass from generation to generation.

THE GIFT MART: there's no such thing as a gift "problem" at Lammerts . . . come in and browse through their grand emporium for giving.



Lammerts
SAINT LOUIS
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE.

FOR 85 YEARS...ST. LOUIS' FOREMOST HOME FURNISHERS

WOMAN THROWN FROM HORSE

Mrs. Frances Di Marco, 29 years old, of 1020 Madison street, suffered a fracture of the [illegible] left leg and a fracture of the right arm yesterday when she was thrown from a horse at the City Limits Riding Stable, 7200 Watson road, St. Louis County. She was taken to St. Louis County Hospital.

Mrs. Di Marco had gone to the stable with her daughters, Norma and Frances Di Marco and a friend, Miss Charlotte Dalbert, of [illegible] street. She was attempting to ride a horse she said she when the accident occurred.

C. E. Williams
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS MONDAY
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN—1

Don't Spend Your Life Two Feet from Happiness Wear and Enjoy—

Naturalizer

Here Only
$6.93
The Shoe with the Beautiful Fit

Sedan — Fine Tan Calf or Brown Crushed Kid. Also Fine Black Calf or Black Crushed Kid. Sizes to 10—AAA to C.

Sedan — Fine Black or Brown Morocco Kid. Sizes to 10—AAA to C.

Sedan $6.93

C. E. Williams Says—Enjoy
Built-up Shanks, Built-in Arches Cushioned Insole
Three-Way "Fine Fit" Lasts
No Slip—No Gap—No Pinch
Scientific Fitting Including Sizes to 10, AAAA to EEE

Sedan $6.93

NOW VALID for shoes—
Airplane Stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4.
Bring Ration Book No. 3
Store Hours: 9 to 5

NOW AT 807 PINE ARCADE BLDG. Street Floor

MARKET PERLES
PERLES & CO., Inc.
Religious Accessories

ATTENTION YOUNG MEN AND VETERANS
THE DAVID KINNEAR, JR. SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL TRADES

CAN YOU HEAR
Beyond your fondest hopes with the marvelous new
RADIOEAR HEARING AIDS
RADIOEAR of ST. LOUIS
CE. 3717

PARK AIRSTRIP PERMIT IS GRANTED BY BOARD

Aviation Association Granted Use of Field From Sept. 1 to Dec. 31.

A permit for operation of an airplane landing strip on the old flying field in Forest Park was granted yesterday to the National Aviation Trades Association by the Board of Public Service, after the City Counselor's office ruled such action could be legally taken.

Issuance of the permit was unusual, as it was contrary to the recommendation of Director of Public Welfare Henry S. Caulfield, head of the department controlling the park.

The permit, which will be valid between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, makes operation of the landing strip subject to 11 restrictions. The association will be required to prepare the field and return it to its original condition without cost to the city. An exhibition of field operations, planes and parts, national in scope, is planned by the association. Rides and sales solicitations will be prohibited.

Caulfield opposed granting of the permit on the ground it would violate provisions of the city charter, which requires that use of ground under a permit be consistent with the public use of the ground as a park. Action on the application was deferred Thursday until City Counselor George L. Siemers could rule on the question. He said yesterday the permit could be granted provided restrictions were also voted. The restrictions include one providing free public admission to the exhibit and another giving the Park Commissioner supervision of the field, instead of a committee, as had been planned.

The field is opposite Forest Park Highlands. At present a number of baseball diamonds are on it.

COMMAND SHIFT PUTS OKINAWA UNDER M'ARTHUR

Continued From Page One.

Air Force in the Ryukyus was declined Saturday in MacArthur's statement, which said the move was under way. The Thirteenth has been operating from the Philippines and from more southern bases in support of the Borneo operation.

The relocation of command, which became effective Tuesday midnight, was not a sudden shift. MacArthur previously had recommended the appointment of Gen. Stilwell to succeed the late Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr. as commander of the Tenth Army which conquered Okinawa.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, under whose over-all command Okinawa and 12 or so smaller islands were occupied, reportedly remains in command of naval forces in the Ryukyus.

MacArthur's announcement failed to clarify the status of naval air units under Nimitz which previously have been based on Okinawa. These are the Second Marine Air Wing and Fleet Air Wings 1 and 18.

The Ryukyus, extending from Formosa to Japan, form a natural invasion route to the enemy home islands.

Japan still holds the by-passed Bonin group, halfway between Okinawa and Formosa, and the northern Amami, Tokara and Osumi groups.

Okinawa is about 600 miles from the Philippines and only 320 miles from Japan's southernmost home island of Kyushu.

Natural Step.

The Ryukyus change was ordered by the United States joint chiefs of staff in Washington.

It is considered a natural step under the direction of last April 5 which set up the dual command system, in the Pacific and provided that the joint chiefs would select the commander for each campaign, depending on the campaign's strategic nature. The directive provided also that, in general, MacArthur would command all army forces in the Pacific ocean area, that part of the area north of the original southwest Pacific area; and that Nimitz would direct all naval forces in the Pacific theater.

Since the directive was issued, Gen. Spaatz has been named to command the strategic air forces, including Doolittle's Eighth and Lt. Gen. Nathan F. Twining's Hoffman-based Twentieth Air Force. This command is directly under Gen. H. H. Arnold, United States Air Forces chief, and the joint chiefs of staff.

WIFE TO JOIN PRESIDENT

Leaving for Washington Next Week; Daughter to Stay Home.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Aug. 4 (AP)—Mrs. Harry S. Truman will depart from the summer White House next week to join the President in Washington, relatives said today. Miss Margaret Truman will remain here with her grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Wallace.

Reports from Washington have indicated that Truman plans to come home for a spell the latter part of August or early in September.

GOODYEAR RECAPPING
SERVICE ONE-DAY
GOODYEAR Material
GOODYEAR Workmanship
GOODYEAR Guaranteed
SPEEDWAY
GRAND AVE. AND LOCUST (3)

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST (1)

around the world
AMELIA EARHART
AIRPLANE LUGGAGE

- Scientific "Cushion-Edge" Protection!
- Airplane Construction and Technique!
- Extreme Lightness and Durability!
- Genuine Leather in Skirred Pockets!
- Solid Brass Yale Locks!

A. Ladies' 26-in. Pullman Case. $45.50
Ladies' 29-in. Pullman Case. $51.85
B. Ladies' 21-in. Overnight Case. $32.75
C. Men's 21-in. Overnight Case. $33.65
D. Men's 24-in. 2-Suiter Case. $39.15
E. 40-in. Cedar-Lined Packing Trunk. $46.85

All Prices Subject to 20% Federal Tax

Fifth's New Luggage Center—7th Floor

For speed and ease in shopping, use your Charge-Plate.

Superb Furniture at HELLRUNG'S

Solid Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Dining Room

ON DISPLAY IN WINDOW NO. 4

A product of master-craftsmen. Beautifully designed, strongly built and exquisitely finished. The six shield back chairs are upholstered and one is a master chair with arms. The special hardwoods used in the construction of the drawers spell "quality" to the touch. See this suite today.

$429

Duncan Phyfe Sofa

ON DISPLAY IN WINDOW NO. 3

There's a lifetime of satisfaction in this authentic design, with its delicate lines and sturdy construction. It is covered in long wearing stripe damask, and will stand recovering many times and still be in the latest style—the most sought for atmosphere. It is an heirloom for your consideration.

$229

Mahogany 18th Century Bedroom

ON DISPLAY IN WINDOW NO. 3

Three pieces—a Bed, a Dresser, a Chest. Furnishings which make you love to live . . . in a room where you like to linger. See this Bedroom Suite. It is well worth examining. Beautiful mahogany, perfectly matched to make one-third of your life well worth the small extra cost in buying fine furnishings. Examine it for yourself. Check every detail of its fine construction.

$312

Vanity Available If Desired

Luxurious Fan-Back Chair

ON DISPLAY IN WINDOW NO. 2

A chair that you will be loath to leave after a busy day downtown. See it at once and have the joy of possession through years to come. A number of different coverings to select from, you can plan for that magnificent you have longed for in your own home.

$98.75

OPEN MON., WED. & SAT. TILL 9 P. M.

HELLRUNG'S
Hellrung & Grimm H. F. Co.
9th & Washington (1)—2 Great Stores—16th & Cass (6)

MORE TROOPS FROM EUROPE REACH BARRACKS

47 Others From This Area Disembarked Friday at Boston — 4 Flown to U. S.

Another large contingent of service men from the St. Louis area have arrived at the Jefferson Barracks Reception Station in the last several days from Europe for furlough, redeployment to the Pacific or discharge. They are:

[dense rosters of names]

Dead in this country via small transports or Air Transport Command planes from the European theater. They were:

[dense rosters of names]

Four other St. Louisans also arrived in this country via air transport.

NOTICE!

We Will Close at 1 P. M. Saturdays During August

ALOIS A. WINTERER OPTICAL CO.

BULOVA THE WATCH-WORD OF QUALITY

In a watch it's quality that counts, and you can count on quality when you select a top-notch 21-jewel Bulova Watch. From C. to-Cork the name Bulova sure has meaning. The B. va name backed by Bulova's 21-year-old reputation for outstanding value is your best guarantee of top quality.

See Bulova quality watches at the Jewel Box

JEWEL BOX

412 N. Seventh St.

U. S. CONVERTING 306 CARGO SHIPS TO TROOP CARRIERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP)— A total of 306 cargo ships—206 Liberties and 100 newer, faster Victorys—are being converted to troop carriers to return military personnel from Europe.

Disclosing this today, the War Shipping Administration said each Liberty ship will have accommodations for 550 men, each Victory ship 1,000.

Some of the converted troop carriers already have gone into service.

JOIN THE FUN!

2 for 1 Rates Now in Effect

Spend one hour at Arthur Murray's today—GO DANCING TONIGHT!

• Come to Arthur Murray's today . . . if you smell right now you can save half the usual cost of dance lessons.

After only one hour you can go dancing tonight. And after only a few more hours you can dance like an expert—a real Cuban Rumba, a tricky Fox Trot or a smooth, graceful Waltz.

It's fun learning the latest dance steps with Arthur Murray's talented teachers . . . it's thrilling to discover you're a popular partner. Phone numbers below or come to the studios. Open until 10 P. M.

ARTHUR MURRAY

Grand Bldg., 214 N. 6th St. CHestnut 9300

or

7762 Forsythe Blvd. CAbany 4442

HURRY! The 2 for 1 rate comes only once a year

A GOOD INVESTMENT

That will also pay handsome dividends in health and happiness

A LODGE SITE AT

Lake WAUWANOKA

Indian Word for "HAPPYLAND"

ONLY 28 MILES FROM ST. LOUIS

For only $175 to $650, you can own a Lodge-Site at this beautiful Restricted Lake Vacation Land—with all the modern conveniences of a city home—water, sewers, electricity, telephone. Where fine fishing, swimming, boating and a score of other outdoor sports are yours for all time.

LAKE WAUWANOKA is being built by the men who built Lake Tapawingo and Lake Lotawana at Kansas City, Mo., and Lake Montowese at Howe Springs, Miss. More than 4,000 people, delighted with their investment at our other lake developments, have spent in excess of $4,850,000.00 in improving their properties. "A record we point to with pride."

Conveniently Located

This 1100-acre Restricted Lake Development is being built at Hillsboro, Mo., only 28 miles south of St. Louis. The new concrete scenic Highway No. 21 leads to the Happy land of Recreation. Representatives at property every day. Literature without obligation.

Offered by LAKE BUILDERS, Inc.

ROBERT P. WATCHES, President

404 Lesdemon Bldg. • St. Louis 1, Mo. • CEntral 9168

Lake Wauwanoka Development Co., Inc.

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9 — 12 MONTHS TO PAY

GOLDMAN BROS.

1104-08 OLIVE ST. LOUIS, (1) MO.

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9

3 ROOM OUTFIT COMPLETE!

★ EVERYTHING INCLUDED in one LOW PRICE ★

$199

COMPLETE BEDROOM
12 LOVELY PIECES

You get large, full-size bed, 3-drawer roomy dresser or vanity and massive chest. Outfit also consists of 4-Pc. vanity set, beautiful bedspread, 2 fine throw rugs, vanity bench and pair of pillows. Chiffarobe additional. 12 pieces in all

$69.95

No Interest or Carrying Charges! Small Down Payment! A Year to Pay!

COMPLETE KITCHEN

Everything included as shown. You get massive 5-piece breakfast set, fine rug, dresser set, stool, utility cabinet. ALL FOR

No Interest or Carrying Charges. Small Down Payment. A Year to Pay!

$59.95

COMPLETE LIVING ROOM
14 LOVELY PIECES

A fine sofa and a fantastic budget value! With this smartly styled and beautifully covered davenport you get choice of lounge chair with ottoman or matching club chair! Two end tables of smart design! Modern coffee table! And, how will Cinderella look! Fourteen pieces! Two lovely throw rugs! 14 pieces in all!

No Interest or Carrying Charges! Small Down Payment! A Year to Pay!

$69.95

YOUR CHOICE A Lovely DINNER SET OR 65 BEAUTIFUL GIFTS WITH ANY PURCHASE CASH OR CREDIT

FREE!

Luxurious MATTRESS or DURABLE 'SIMMONS' SPRING — Your Choice

At a bargain price that will surprise you. Both are built for years of service.

$8.95

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE. $1.25 WEEKLY

Cocktail Table

No more beautiful article could be placed before your divan than this fine table. It will serve almost and add to the appearance of your room

$9.95

NO CARRYING CHARGE! $1.25 WEEKLY!

Beautiful Full Size 9x12 Rugs

Tharaton Needle-craft. Patterns in your choice of 12 good colors

$16.95

NO CARRYING CHARGE! $1.25 WEEKLY!

Lounge Chair Group

Sturdily constructed lounge chair with attractive design. Also end table and choice of beautiful pre-shrunk, fast-color

$24.95

NO CARRYING CHARGE! $1.25 WEEKLY!

Heavy All-White Porcelain COAL RANGE

With enamel to get Polished Steel flue — prevent corrosion.

$59

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE! $1.25 WEEKLY!

HOLLYWOOD BEDS!

Price for Both Items $19.95

Complete Group or Items

Fine mattress and foundation as do legs—sturdy, good looking and inexpensive — a marvelous value.

Headboard at Slight Additional Cost! No Carrying Charge!

$1.25 Weekly

LOOK AHEAD TO WINTER!

THINK OF IT—THE CHILLY NIGHTS ARE ONLY 6 WEEKS OFF

BUY NOW! OUR LAY AWAY PLAN will permit you to store it free —you'll then have it when you need it.

Small Down Payment—$1.25 Weekly

DUO THERM OIL HEATER

$39.95

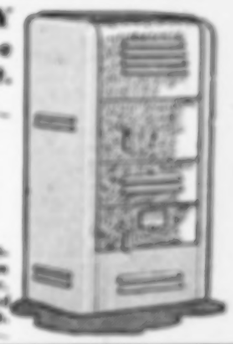
One of the best known and most highly touted heaters. Known for its wonderful results in heating efficiency.

Circulator Heater

$49.95

No Priority Needed

Big cast circulating heater—will keep you warm in coldest weather. Gleaming, walnut-grained porcelain enamel finish.

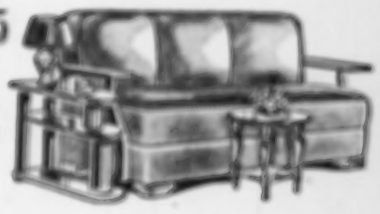


STUDIO COUCH Group

11 PIECES!

$34.95

No Interest or Carrying Charge! $1.25 Weekly



Enduring comfort and beauty in this streamlined couch! You also get end table, lamp, 2 pillows, throw rugs and 2 mirror-framed pictures.

Up to 12 Months to Pay!

GOLDMAN BROS., 1104-06-08 OLIVE

Up to 12 Months to Pay!

TIRE RECAPPING

With Factory Approved KRAFT SYSTEM

Means More Mileage

Factory equipment and workmanship by factory trained experts assures results that are uniform and dependable for longer mileage—and at a saving to you.

GENERAL TIRE COMPANY

2400 Washington Ave., JE. 4400 St. Louis (1), Mo.

UNION OPERATORS BLOCK PHONES TO PLANT IN DISPUTE

Madison (Ill.) Ordnance Center May Close Owing to Lack of Communications.

A strike of telephone workers at the Madison (Ill.) Ordnance Plant, operated for the Army by the George A. Fuller Co. yesterday threatened a shutdown of the ordnance reclamation center.

All telephone communications in and out of the plant were halted as the result of a jurisdictional dispute between the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Southwestern Telephone Workers' Union.

Persons calling the Fuller company were told by interrupting telephone company operators: "Our union is not permitting us to take a call for that number."

As the company depends heavily on outside sources for parts used in the repair and reclamation of military equipment, the plant faces serious possibility of closing, unless its communication system is put back into operation.

The issue in dispute involves the amount of equipment installation to be done by each of the unions on an inside communicating system. Officers of the telephone workers' union charge the Fuller company with failing to put into effect a War Labor Board arbitrator's order giving its members a larger share of the work. The Post-Dispatch learned, however, that the arbitrator's decision favored the electrical workers' union.

"The interruption of the telephone service to the George A. Fuller Co. is the result of a work stoppage due to the unwillingness of the Southwestern Telephone Workers' Union to maintain the existing facilities of that company," a spokesman for the telephone company said.

The telephone company has referred the matter to the United States Conciliation Service.

BILL FOR U.S. SHARE IN TOLL BRIDGE PURCHASES SIGNED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—President Truman signed into law today a bill to allow federal sharing in the cost of state purchases of toll bridges.

The law formerly allowed participation only when the Secretary of War or Navy certified that freeing the bridges from tolls would contribute to the war effort.

The Federal Works Agency is authorized to pay one half the cost of freeing a toll bridge purchased or constructed by a state prior to Jan. 1, 1947.

COME DOWNTOWN
LYNN'S
6TH and DELMAR

VALUES—'TIL 9 P.M. MON., TUES., WED.

Low Point Meat Values

VEAL CHOPS (A pt.) lb. 36
VEAL CHOPS (B pt.) lb. 26
RUMP (A pt.) lb. 24
SHANK (A pt.) lb. 19
BREAST or NECK (A pt.) lb. 17

Oh Sure We Have
Poultry! Yes—
Fresh Dressed & Full Drawn
Baking Chickens lb. 56

Need No Sugar
Make an Orange Lemonade—2 Quart Orangeade and a Quart Lemon Make a Fine Fruit Punch or Drink.
Then Oranges and Lemons Are JUICY
CALIFORNIA ORANGES or LEMONS Doz. 10

Grocery Values
CATSUP (14-oz. bot.) 15
TOMATO SOUP 3 (10½ oz. cans) 27
TEA (¼ lb. pkg.) 23
SYRUP (12-oz. bot.) 21
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 3 (14½ oz. cans) 20
RECOMMENDED FOR WASHING MACHINES
RISO SUDS POWDER 4 (1 lb. bag) 59

SHOP EARLY AT LYNN'S

CONTACT LENSES...

Invisible lenses which slip beneath the eyelids . . . provide fine vision in the most prescribed way. Appointments are now being made for Wednesday, Aug. 8, when an EXPERT Contact Lens technician will be in our office.

Call GA. 1624 for further information and appointment

OLIVER ABEL OPTICAL CO., Inc.
Suite 400 CARLETON BLDG. 320 N. 6th 6th and Olive

SAFEGUARD THEIR HEALTH & COMFORT!

WITH A FRONT RANK WINTER AIR-CONDITIONING FURNACE

YES, for clean, healthful, uniform heat—at lowest cost—all next winter—install a famous FRONT RANK Furnace. Over a quarter million made since 1888. Smart green morocco enamel finish will add beauty to your basement!

2 Years to Pay—1st Payment as late as Nov. 1

PHONE OR WRITE FOR NAME OF NEAREST DEALER
FRONT RANK FURNACE CO.

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

For a Well-Groomed Look

NuHealth

Health Belts

- Supports your back!
- Improves your posture!
- Gives an erect appearance!
- Expands your chest!
- Sizes 25 to 45!

$2

Trained Tru-Health Representative Will Be Here to Advise You.

Shoulder Braces

For Men, Women, Children

- Straighten ugly round shoulders!
- Supports the back and holds in the chest!
- Helps you breathe correctly!
- Helps you sit and stand erect!

$1

THE NEW, IMPROVED

Health Belts

- Fine Quality Fabrics!
- Flesh Color!
- With Supporters!
- Sizes 25 to 45!

$2.50

Adjustable Self-Lacing

SHOULDER BRACES

- Supports Back
- Expands Chest
- Corrects Posture

$1.79

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—CEntral 9449

Please send me the following Tru-Health garments checked

TRU-HEALTH BELTS: ☐ $2.00 ☐ $2.50

	Waist Measure	Hip Measure
Man		
Woman		
Child		

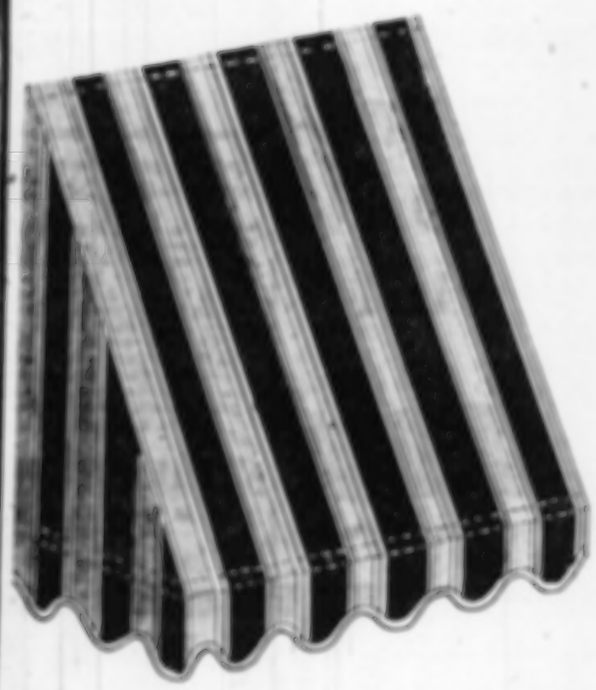
TRU-HEALTH SHOULDER BRACES: ☐ $1.00 ☐ $1.79

	Weight	Height	Chest Measure Under Armpits
Man			
Woman			
Child			

NAME ☐ C.O.D.
ADDRESS ☐ Charge
CITY ☐ Cash

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

Shop Monday from 12:15 P. M. to 8:45 P. M. Please call CEntral 9449 for Telephone Orders from 9 A. M.



Ready-to-Hang Window

AWNINGS

20-inch Width $2.29 each
26-inch Width $2.49 each
42-inch Width $2.69 each

48-inch Width, $2.99 each

Here's good news for homemakers needing awnings to protect their homes from the hot summer sun. They're well made, have a generous drop. Of heavy quality painted awning drill. Come in an attractive striped pattern—in orange and green colored stripes with black and yellow between. Complete with all necessary fittings, ready to hang.

Limited quantities in some sizes.

STRIPED COAT DRESS

In Sizes 38 to 44

$3.99

In a neat, trim look, wear this striped cotton frock for marketing and house wear. Styled with notched collar and self belt.

Red
Green
Blue

Telephone Orders Filled While Quantities Last. Please State Second Color Choice.

Clearance $3.95

OUTDOOR CHAIRS

$3

Handmade of Weather-Treated Florida Cypress

Well constructed chairs for your porch and lawn. Attractively styled and just as comfortable as they look. In natural wood color. Specially treated to withstand heavy Summer rains. Thrive on exposure. 36 inches high, 25 inches wide.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. For Phone Orders, Please Call CEntral 9449 From 9 A.M.

Not Rationed!

Embossed Wash RUGS

27x48 Inches

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Choice of white, blue, rose or yellow backgrounds.

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For Misses and Women $1.99

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SPUN RAYON UNIFORM
The dressmaker touch characterizes this Ackley coat style uniform with detachable buttons and smartly tucked waist. Fine white spun rayon. Sizes 10 (equivalent to 38) to 20.
$5.95
ACKLEY UNIFORM COMPANY
704 WASHINGTON AVE

M'DONNELL CORP. TAKING MOST OF AIRPORT PLANT

Will Start Moving Aug. 15 Into Buildings Vacated by Curtiss-Wright.

McDonnell Aircraft Corp. will move its plane and plane-part manufacturing business for the Army and Navy into the facilities at Lambert-St. Louis Field which are being vacated by the Curtiss-Wright Corp., James S. McDonnell Jr., company president, disclosed yesterday.

About Aug. 15, the company will start moving to the Lambert Field buildings, McDonnell told the Post-Dispatch. The move will be completed by the end of the year. At that time, McDonnell said, the company hopes to expand its employment from the current level of 3000 to 5000 workers.

Lease Being Negotiated.

The move has been made possible by the reaching of an agreement with the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to negotiate a lease now for all property occupied by Curtiss-Wright south of the Wabash Railroad tracks. Included is the main manufacturing unit covering an area of 1,200,000 square feet. Terms of the lease have not been completed.

By moving into the vast plant, McDonnell will combine under one roof its operations that are now spread across the St. Louis area in 18 separate buildings.

On the basis of present contracts, McDonnell said he expected to be able to employ the full complement of at least 5000 workers well into 1953. Peak employment will be reached by Jan. 1.

From Aug. 15 until Oct. 1 McDonnell will occupy about 100,000 square feet at the Curtiss-Wright site. Then it will take over the remainder of the big manufacturing unit and about 50 per cent of the office space.

The RFC will use indefinitely those buildings south of the Wabash tracks for storage, but McDonnell will negotiate for them when they are declared available.

In disclosing that he was moving his company to the new location, McDonnell said he was glad that he could be of much greater service to the community than in the past in supplying employment opportunities. He said he intended to maintain bargaining relations with the A.F.L. International Association of Machinists, District 9.

Hopes to Stay.

McDonnell explained that in making the move the company hoped it would remain at Lambert Field even after the war. He expressed a strong desire to work out certain problems whereby the firm could remain at the field and maintain high-level employment.

The firm has extensive post-war plans which are being studied now, McDonnell said. They include the development of heavy utility commercial helicopters, which can be used to replace medium trucks. They will be adapted for specialized uses, such as flying supplies and equipment into oil fields, and will be flown by professional pilots.

The company was incorporated in July 1939. In the six years of its existence it has produced $95,000,000 in war products, its records show.

RICHARD G. HAGER DIES AFTER COLLAPSING AT HOME

Richard G. Hager, president of C. Hager & Son Hinge Manufacturing Co. here, collapsed and died yesterday at his home at 5441 Hawthorne boulevard. He was 58 years old.

Mr. Hager was in the driveway watching his two young grandchildren at play when he was stricken about 4 o'clock. An inhalator was summoned from City Hospital in an attempt to revive him. He had been under treatment for heart disease.

The hinge company, at 1911 Dr. Kath street, was founded by the late father, Charles Hager. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maud Hager, and son, J. Willmott Hager of Mason road, St. Louis county.

Mother of George Jessel Dies.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Aug. 5 (A.P.)—Mrs. Charlotte Jessel, mother of Actor George Jessel, died today. She was 70 years old. She came here five months ago to visit her son and had been ill for some time. Jessel was in New York on a camp tour at the time of her death.

HOUSING PROJECT READY, INTENDED TENANTS SCORN IT

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 4 (A.P.)—Forty Negro families living in a tent city here refused to move into Warren Williams Homes, a new housing project for Negroes, Bruce Nicholson, Columbus Housing Authority executive, said tonight.

J. A. Willman, county sanitary engineer, ordered the tent city removed by Sept. 1 on sanitary ground.

Nicholson said the Negroes were a "type who don't care anything about sanitation, and who don't care where they live."

He also said they rent the tents for $2 a month "and it would cost them from $10 to $18 more a month in the housing project."

None of the Negroes could be reached tonight for comment.

The Negroes established the tent city when they were evicted from shacks not far to make room for the Williams project. The owner of the land said he had tried unsuccessfully to persuade them to move into the low-cost housing project.

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with handsomely carved frames

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bedroom suite with a big wardrobe!

pre-war, modern style spring-filled, dove-tailed

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Includes: full-sized bed, wardrobe and dresser, beautifully finished, with pre-war type construction. The style is pleasingly modern, the mirror extra large, clear glass. Altogether, a very substantial suite and an outstanding value.

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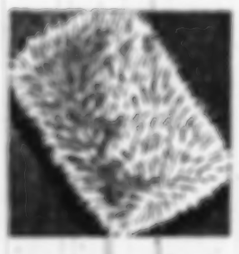

shag rugs
1.98
For more set-up and cheer in any room. Choice of white or pastel shades, 24"x36" size.

9x12 felt base
3.95
First quality, durable, in many colors and patterns. Less smooth, cleans easily.

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Serviceable, with fringed ends, tan-leaf patterns, tone-on-tone in your choice of colors.

breakfast sets . . .

29.00

Solid oak set with box-seat chairs, continuous backposts, washable leatherette seats and smooth brown oak finish. Table top measures 31"x42" with a 12" extension leaf.

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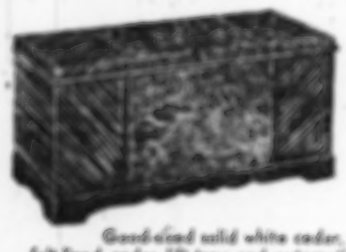
Here's that desk you want! Smartly styled, sturdy, with seven spacious drawers to hold all your papers. Smooth walnut finish over fine cabinet woods.

spring-filled lounge chair and ottoman

This big comfortable lounge chair invites you to relax, with its matching ottoman for even more comfort. Walnut finished, durably upholstered in fine tapestry.

19.75



big cedar chests
34
Good-sized solid white cedar, with lovely simulated walnut veneer, full-lined cedar lift-tray and automatic key lock to hold all your papers.

dinner sets
7.95
35-piece complete service for six with creamer, sugar bowl, lovely floral pattern.

large cribs
9.95
Convenient dropside, panel ends, in smooth enamel finish over fine hardwoods.

pull-up chairs
5.95
Spring-filled, strong walnut-finished hardwood frames, fine fabric upholstery.

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Deck your windows in crisp tailored mesh; eggshell color, 36"x90" each side.

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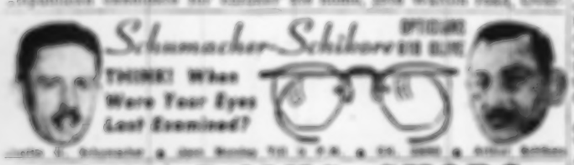
DR. CHESTER A. POE DIES, PHYSICIAN HERE 25 YEARS

Dr. Chester A. Poe, a former Republican candidate for coroner of St. Louis county, died Friday at Missouri Baptist Hospital. He was taken to the hospital a few hours before his death, after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage at his home, 2018 Walton road, Clayton. Dr. Poe was 58 years old and had been in ill health for about four years.

He had maintained offices in the Medical shopping district for about 20 years, and at the time of his death had offices at 1508 Professional position. He was candidate for coroner in 1938, and unsuccessfully sought nomination for the office in 1940. From 1918 to 1920 he was coroner of Cape Girardeau county.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Grace Poe; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Bond and Mrs. Jeanne Ahrens, and one son, Capt. William H. Poe, stationed in Germany with the Army Medical Administrative Corps.

Schumacher-Schibors OPTICIANS AND OPTOMETRISTS



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BEEF TONGUES	lb. 32	MUSTARD	Quart Jar 10
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LEMONS	Doz. 20	BABY FOOD	12 cans 83
ONIONS	3 lbs. 23	APPLES	3 lbs. 25
PEACHES	lb. 10		
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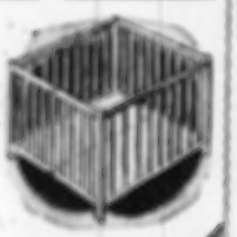

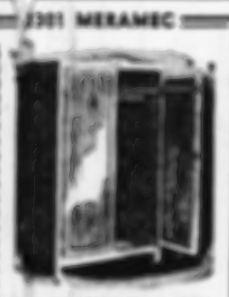

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St. Louisans' War Exploits

HITS TWO GUN NESTS, DIRECTS FIRE TO THIRD

Sgt. Mike J. Mogab, Though Wounded, Enabled Capture of Fortified Hill.

STAFF SGT. MIKE J. MOGAB of St. Louis knocked out one Japanese machine gun nest on a Luzon hill with grenades, silenced another with rifle fire and then, bleeding from a bullet wound in the chest, directed his rifle squad in destroying a third post.

His action, which led to the capture of the well-fortified hill near Baloc, was reported in a War Department account yesterday. Sgt. Mogab is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mogab, 3708 Delor street.

When Japanese machine guns held up the advance of his Company A of the Sixth Division's Sixty-third Infantry Regiment, Sgt. Mogab volunteered to lead his rifle squad. Part way up the steep slope, the squad was pinned down by the withering fire that had halted other units.

The St. Louisan spotted forward slots. Singling grenades, he blasted one nest. He succeeded in shooting up the second nest with his rifle. As he fired, the third enemy gun shot him. Bleeding, he rolled into a shallow ditch and worked his way back to his men. He refused to be evacuated until he had directed their fire on the remaining Japanese position.

* * *

Tells of Raid on Jap Steel Center.

John A. Dingo, chief yeoman aboard the destroyer U.S.S. Bonner, in a letter recently received by his wife, who lives at 4231 Rosa avenue, described the bombardment of Japan's second largest steel and iron works at Muroran in the southern part of Hokkaido, Jul. 15. The Bonner participated in the action.

"July 15 will be a day for the boys on the Bonner to remember," Dingo wrote. "It seemed peculiar that we were not called to quarters sooner than we were, but the truth was that the Nip just wasn't going to come out and do anything about our mild entry into the waters immediately surrounding his Land of the Rising Sun. Some of those little nests of heroes weren't going to see the sun again.

"The run in was uneventful. The bombardment, for the destroyers, was equally uneventful—for we didn't even get to fire a shot. Yet it was a beautiful sight to stand on the rising side and watch the 40,000-ton battleships lay their 16-inch salvos into the beach.

"With the aid of binoculars it was possible for us to see the destruction, or part of it, that was wrought by the heavy shells. No fires were visible because the blast was over the hill from us, but we could see the smoke that was rising high above the target—a sure indication that hell was going on around those parts.

"The plane's anti-aircraft stood in defiance as if saying, 'Come on, see if you can hit us,' but it wasn't long before only two were left erect out of the original count of about a dozen. They really were a wonderful point of aim, spotting the target with no difficulty.

"It was interesting to note that, although we were bounded by land on three sides of the bay for about 15 hours, the Nip did nothing whatsoever to challenge our operation or hinder its successful operation. There was only one way out for us—no turn to left or right or full steam ahead—only a 180 degree change in course and run like hell!

"The operation was smoothly executed," Dingo concluded.

* * *

Under Fire Without Cover.

Pfc. Raymond Simonitis, son of Mrs. Stephan Diachiffi, 1310 St. Louis avenue, escaped from a withering blast of machine gun fire on Okinawa last April, when his company was caught without cover. Three days later he was wounded by mortar fire when he put his rifle down, during a lull in the battle, to open a can of C rations.

"Maybe it was curious of me," Simonitis told a correspondent, "but after a while four holes a buck apart compared to hunger and sleep. The Jap was just a little too fast for me."

* * *

Ambushed by Two Japanese.

Pfc. Edgar H. Burle, 3926 South Compton avenue, was riding in a truck convoy near Dulag when two Japanese sprang from underbrush and buried a land mine at the lead truck. The explosion set the gasoline tanks afire, an army dispatch said. Some Americans suffered minor injuries. The charred bodies of the two enemy soldiers were found, nearby. Burle's company was bound for the invasion of Dumaguete Island.

* * *

Helped Kill 7 Japs on Bataan.

Sgt. Lionel E. Clayton, 805

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LARGE UNDERLINE CABINET $8.95
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1120-22 OLIVE ST.

Veterans Center Has Helped Most Of First 65 Cases, Director Says

A. A. Poss Finds Most Important Duty to Be Helping Applicants Get Jobs, Claims Next, Housing Poor Third.

The Information and Referral Center for returned veterans and dependents of war veterans "has been able to render direct help in a large percentage of cases" handled during the first four days of operation at the Old Courthouse, Broadway and Market street, Arthur A. Poss, executive director, said yesterday.

He said he was "exceedingly gratified" by the experience with the first 65 cases handled in that time. Although no detailed analysis of these cases has been completed, he said the job problem appears to be most important, with veterans' claims next and housing "a poor third."

Although there is no facility for job placement at the center, Poss said the most important thing is to help the returned veteran find out what he wants to do, through interviews. After he knows what he wants he may be sent to the United States Employment Service, to an educational institution for further training or to some other agency.

Interviewing at the center not only informs veterans with claims, Poss said, and a representative of the United States Veterans' Administration is at the center part of the time. One report of an apartment available for a veteran was made by telephone to the center.

As examples of the kind of work being done at the center he said that yesterday six men were referred to the Railroad Retirement Board for railroad jobs; four made application for civil service jobs and six were helped with veterans' claims. Three veterans, he said, arranged to see the County Agent about acquiring small farms.

Poss said he plans to add two interviewers, both veterans, to his present staff in the near future. In addition, the American War Dads' organization has volunteered to help with counseling and a plan may be worked out using the other men.

MRS. ELLEN SCHWIENHER FUNERAL AT 9 TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Schwienher, who died yesterday at St. Louis County Hospital, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Catharine's Catholic Church, Page boulevard and Lacey avenue, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. Schwienher, 83 years old, died of infirmities complicated by injuries suffered in a fall last month at her home, 1309 Waldron avenue.

She is survived by two daughters, Miss Ellen Schwienher and Miss Louise Schwienher, of the Waldron avenue address, and by three sons, Louis F. Schwienher, of the advertising department of the Post-Dispatch; James B. and Walter A. Schwienher of St. Louis. A grandson, Lt. Walter O. Schwienher, was killed in action recently on Okinawa. Her father, Bernard Quigley, was a pioneer St. Louis shoe manufacturer.

LONG-TERM LOAN FOR PLANES

Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., has financed its new fleet of five Stratoliners with a $1,750,000 long-term loan secured by a chattel mortgage, a "transaction unique in air transportation history," the company announced at Kansas City, Mo., yesterday.

Such a loan, it was pointed out, contrasted with previous banking practice of making loans to the airline industry on a short-term or emergency basis. Jack Frye, T. W. A. president, said the loan matures in five years with interest averaging under 3 per cent. The 38-seat Stratoliners were rebuilt after their acquisition by the company from the Army air transport command.

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from the BETTER FACTORIES"
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WINDOW SHADES
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86 Proof Whiskey
Not 86 Proof
$1.59 PINT
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Sweet or Dry VERMOUTH
FIFTH GALLON
$1.29 Selling Price
74¢

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OLD BUSHMILLS
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$5.44 Fifth

NEW YORK STATE GRAPE WINE
Full Fifth Gallon
49¢

Mt. Vernon RYE $3.51 Fifth

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$7.96 Fifth

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Our Regularly Weekly Furniture Offering Includes: Attractive Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room, Breakfast and Dinette Sets, Tables and Floor Lamps, Coffee Tables, Telephone Stands, Mirrors, Pictures, Davenports, End Tables, Pull-Up Chairs, Clocks, Electric Fans, Desks, Bookcases, China Cabinets, Pianos, Rockers, Piano Stools, Chests of Drawers, Studio Couches, Day Beds, Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Kitchen Cabinets, Utility Cabinets, Ice Boxes, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, Kitchen Utilities, Books, Step Ladders, Screens, Lawn Mowers, Tools, Domestic Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum, Gas Stoves, Laundry Stoves, Stampers, Glassware, Chinaware, Linens, Bric-a-Brac, Etc.

Large and Small Consignments Received
WHAT HAVE YOU THAT WE MAY SELL?

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
HARDWARE PAINTS VARNISH
FIXTURES TOOLS
4159 Easton Ave.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 7th 10:30 A.M.

We have been instructed by the Receiver of the above firm, to sell at Auction to the highest bidder, for cash, the entire stock of Hardware, Paints, Varnish, Fixtures, Tools, Etc., consisting of Builders' Hardware, Sash Locks, Window Fasteners, Door Locks, Hinges, Screws, Nails, Bolts, Wire Pulleys, Sash Weights, Sash Cord, Window Glass, Paints, Varnish, Oils, Turpentine, Shellac, Stains, Enamels, Brushes, Rollers, Paint Pails, Step Ladders, Sash Balances, Electric Fixtures, Electric Wire, Electric Supplies, Electric Motors, Electric Fans, Electric Heaters, Electric Irons, Electric Toasters, Electric Grills, Electric Waffle Irons, Electric Percolators, Electric Coffee Urns, Electric Hot Plates, Electric Heating Pads, Electric Clocks, Electric Lamps, Electric Shades, Electric Bulbs, Electric Sockets, Electric Switches, Electric Cords, Electric Plugs, Electric Fuses, Electric Meters, Electric Transformers, Electric Appliances, Electric Supplies, Electric Wiring Devices, Electric Wiring Materials, Electric Wiring Accessories, Electric Wiring Supplies, Electric Wiring Tools, Electric Wiring Equipment, Electric Wiring Fixtures

2 ST. LOUISANS KILLED IN OKINAWA FIGHTING

Five Others From This Area Reported Wounded in Action.

Two men from the St. Louis area yesterday were reported killed in action, including one who had previously been listed as missing. Five others were wounded in action.

DEAD.

Coxswain Robert Gray Ellis, previously reported missing, is officially listed as killed in action in the sinking of a destroyer escort vessel May 25 off Okinawa. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Ellis, 3326A Alton place.

Flt. Edward E. Deha, son of Mrs. E. A. Deja, 5800 Nottingham avenue, was killed in action June 21 on Okinawa.

WOUNDED.

Marine Cpl. Jack D. Hill was wounded May 21 on Okinawa. He is the husband of Mrs. Irma F. Hill, 707 St. Charles avenue, St. Charles, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Hill, 5329 Janet avenue, Jennings.

Marine Flt. Robert M. Gaughin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Gaughin, 810 North Thirty-eighth street, East St. Louis, has been reported wounded in action a second time on Okinawa.

Marine Pvt. James A. Yunt, husband of Mrs. Linnie V. Yunt, 2017 South Tenth street, was wounded in action on Okinawa.

Marine Pvt. Martin J. Friedrich, son of Mrs. Alma Friedrich, formerly of 7th Robinson avenue, Webster Groves, is officially listed as wounded in action.

Ship's Cook 3/C Leonard Anton Sybing was wounded in action May 11 in the Pacific area and has received the Purple Heart, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sybing, 1324 Allen avenue, have been informed.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED

First Sgt. Forrest W. Johnson, killed in action on Okinawa. He is the brother of Mrs. Florence Perdue, 5152 Lotus avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, of Flat River, Mo.

Marine Flt. Walter M. Wozniak, wounded in action on Okinawa, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Wozniak, live at 5554 North Twenty-first street.

ESTATE OF JOHN A. YUNG INVENTORIED AT $120,091

The estate of the late John A. Yung, president of the Yung & Mueller Bakery Co., 1010 North Prairie avenue, who died May 20 of heart disease at his winter home in Florida, was valued at $120,091 in an inventory filed in Probate Court at Clayton yesterday. A widower, Yung resided at 7124 Kingsbury boulevard, University City.

The inventory, which did not include property owned by Yung in Florida, listed real estate in St. Louis and St. Louis county totaling $37,075 and personal property valued at $103,076, of which $30,000 was in United States tax certificates.

Under the terms of Yung's will, Miss Helen L. Dyer, a friend, is to receive $60,000 and his property in Florida. Specific bequests totaling $20,000 are made to other friends, a sister, and employees of the bakery. The residue of the estate is to go to the bakery company.

MVA BOARD MEMBER CITES ARTICLE ON FLOOD CONTROL

Col. F. G. Jonah, chief engineer of the Pierce Line, one of seven members of the Missouri State MVA Commission, which recently completed an exposition of the Tennessee Valley Authority, has written his associates on the commission calling attention to a magazine article dealing with flood control and expressing the opinion that the Fish plan is best for the Missouri Valley.

Col. Jonah, who previously has indicated he would be content to leave the Missouri Valley task to the Army engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation, observed that the farmer is not in need of cheap electricity. What the farmer wants, Col. Jonah wrote, "is flood protection."

The article to which he referred, a discussion of the TVA and MVA, is by Herbert Corey in the current issue of Nation's Business. It is entitled "Green Pastures for Flood Waters."

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Fine "Fleetwood" Tailored

YEAR 'ROUND SUITS

$39.50

9% PURE WOOL

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COOL SLACKS to the Rescue $4.95

Others at $5.95, $6.50 and Up

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3 DIVISIONS ON WAY TO U. S. FROM EUROPE

12th, 20th Armored and 28th Infantry Have Sailed—Troop Arrivals.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP) — Three divisions — the Thirteenth and Twentieth Armored and the Twenty-eighth Infantry — were on the high seas today en route to the United States from Europe.

The following Army units are scheduled to arrive in the United States tomorrow:

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A SUITE FOR EVERY TASTE AND EVERY PURSE

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Schuler Walkers put safety first. The arrows point to two important features: Permanently installed "butterfly" metal floor boards to permit it to be changed to a stroller in a jiffy . . . and a convenient trunk in rear for bottles, packages, etc. Noiseless ball-bearing wheels with rubber tires. Won't tip.

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A charming Dolly Madison bed in maple or walnut finish . . . a comfortable tufted mattress . . . an all-steel coil spring . . . and a pair of fluffy ban feather pillows, all for $29.95. Full or twin size.

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Yes, any three of these lovely tables for your home at only $25. A lovely Mahogany Tier Table . . . an attractive glass-top Mahogany Lamp Table . . . a glass-top Mahogany End Table . . . a large glass-top Mahogany Cocktail Table . . . a lovely Mahogany Commode . . . and a fine Drum Table. Choose any three of them tomorrow for only $25.

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Here's a fine SPRING-FILLED chair with matching ottoman whose size, style, comfort and quality will amaze you at this low price. The covering is of durable, long-wearing rayon tapestry. Almost an entire floor of chairs of all kinds for your selection.

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$9.95 MAPLE CRIB WITH STEEL LINK SPRING

Solidly built infant's crib of hardwood in honey maple finish with decorated fully-enclosed ends. Included at this low price is a sturdy all-steel link spring. Complete for only $9.95.

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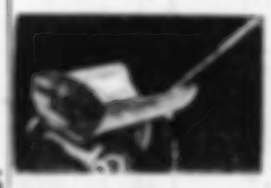
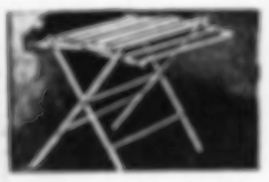


GROCERY CART—Or garden tool cart. Heavy wood wheelbarrow type; 32x18-inch body. Enameled in red and blue. Very handy . . . $1.98



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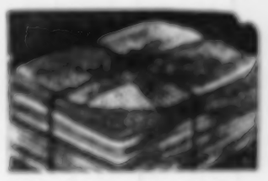
METAL KITCHEN PAILS—For sugar, flour, etc. Enameled in red, with neat decoration. Complete with heavy metal lid and bail handle $1.29



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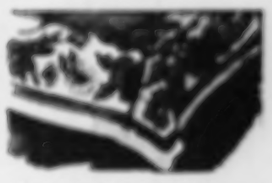

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

EDITORIAL SECTION

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1945 — PAGES 1—4B

PAUL REYNAUD'S MEMOIRS

Weygand in a Tantrum At Most Critical Hour Of Battle for France

Petain Told Churchill That Guerrilla War Would Mean Destruction of Country, but Premier Made Stirring Avowal That Britain Would Fight On.

By PAUL REYNAUD

War Premier of France.

THIRTEENTH ARTICLE.

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On June 11, 1940, the Supreme Council of the Allies met at Gen. Maxime Weygand's headquarters in the Chateau du Muguet, near Briare on the Loire.

Gen. Weygand explained that at the moment all his forces were engaged; not a single battalion was available in reserve. During the past 24 hours, the German offensive had extended to the Aisne front. Our armies, fighting at odds of one to three, had had to make some withdrawals. Our men were fighting by day and marching by night; they fell asleep in their new positions as soon as they got there.

"The enemy is undoubtedly very tired," the minutes of this meeting quote Weygand, "and he may be obliged to pause for breath. It is a rare instance when the situation of the French troops and the conditions of the enemy."

Churchill said he hoped the Germans would attack the United Kingdom, as this would lead to a stabilization of the French front. He announced that a Canadian division was landing that night, bringing to four the total of British divisions in France. Another division would land about June 20. If the French Army could hold on for a year, he said, from 30 to 35 British divisions would be available.

Best Divisions Lost.

Gen. Alphonse Georges (French commander in chief in northeastern France) then reported that as a result of the battle of Belgium, the northeastern armies had lost at least 25 divisions out of 105, plus the three light motorized divisions and a good portion of the armored division—the best elements of the French-British troops. Of the units still engaged, from 20 to 25 divisions were completely disbanded. Some divisions were reduced to a couple of battalions, simply a screen of troops with no reinforcements behind them. The entry of Italy into the war, he went on, had forced us to send a number of fighter squadrons to the southeastern front at a moment when our total fighter force was reduced to some 250 or 280 planes, with very tired pilots.

Churchill said that "just after Dunkerque, extreme confusion reigned in our air units; but this has now almost ceased. The British Home Air Force has intervened almost daily with from six to eight fighter flights that recalled it to France.

"England's installations do not proceed from Hitlerian utilitarianism," he went on, "but from the firm conviction that if the fighting air forces of Britain were to become distracted, it would be impossible to continue fighting."

Weygand spoke up: "We are now living the last quarter of an hour. There is nothing to show whether we shall be able to win. . . . If the territory of metropolitan France is occupied, one may well ask how France could go on with the war."

I interrupted him to point out that "the problem of continuing the war is political and comes within the province of governmental decisions."

Guerrilla War Suggested.

Churchill having inquired whether some sort of guerrilla warfare might not be possible in France if organized resistance became impossible, Marshal Petain remarked that this would mean "the destruction of the country."

Churchill then declared: "Great Britain refuses to abandon the contest unless utterly crushed. If the French Army is obligated to stop fighting, England will carry on in the hope that Hitler will be ruined by his very victories. With its air force and its fleet, the British Empire can last out for years, and can impose upon Europe the most stringent of blockades.

"What, in such an eventuality, would happen to the French fleet? We are driven to ask such a nightmare question.

"But in any case, England will not lay down her arms. England has the mastery of the sea. Her empire, like the French empire, is intact. . . ."

On June 12, I arrived at the Chateau de Cangy, temporary residence of the president of the republic, to which the cabinet had been summoned. Weygand again asserted that the government must ask for an armistice. He claimed that if the fighting continued, there would be not only military disorder, but general disorder, owing to the influx of unfortunate refugees without food supplies. The commander in chief of our armies was entirely absorbed by the problem of how to maintain social order.

Addressing both Petain and Weygand, I said: "You take Pilsudski to be like William I, an old gentleman who took Alsace-Lorraine from France and was satisfied with that. Hitler is like Genghis Khan!" But these arguments, which belonged to the province of sentimentality, had no more effect on the two military leaders than the arguments about honor.

Weygand's 'Visions.'

The following day, Gen. Weygand, still stunned by visions of the coming revolution, announced dramatically that Maurice Thorez, the Communist leader, was installed in the Palais de l'Elysee (the residence of the president), and that telephone communication with Paris was interrupted. Neither was of course true. Georges Mandel, minister of the interior, got up without a word, went into the next room, and returned a moment later to tell the president, "I have the prefect of police in Paris on the phone. Do you want to speak to him?"

Gen. Weygand again declared that France no longer had the means for continuing the fight with any hope of defending that part of its territory which was still free. He opposed the government's abandoning metropolitan France. "And if they did," he said, "how will they reconquer France? By hoisting our troops, our fellow countrymen? Such a program would be absurd and odious."

Fear of Bombing.

Thus, to Weygand's eyes, only one thing mattered to Frenchmen: Not to be bombed.

With this statement, Gen. Weygand left it at that. He claimed that a Minister (Mandel) had smiled! When he had entered the Cabinet room, he had wanted to place Gen. Charles de Gaulle under arrest!

Petain then asserted that "the Government cannot leave French soil without being guilty of desertion." He threatened that "silhouette S would run the risk of no longer being recognized as the Government."

The soil of France must not be abandoned. . . . An armistice is essential to insure the recuperation of eternal France."

Thus Marshal Petain deliberately sought to diminish—by nullifying the French fleet and the French empire—the chances of victory for the coalition of which France was part, though he knew that France would not be able to obtain a peace truly before the end of the war. To remain steadfast at the side of our Allies, to

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Overhauling of U. S. Patent System A Likely Outcome of Investigation

Wendell Berge Charges That an Independent Business Man With a New Discovery Finds Himself Compelled to Submit to Monopoly Control or to Be Barred From the Market.

HENRY A. WALLACE — WENDELL BERGE

By GEORGE H. HALL

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.

A TT-GENERAL overhauling of the American patent system, virtually unchanged since 1870 despite the revolutionary technical advances that have taken place in the last half-century, now seems a distinct possibility.

The goal is to encourage research by protecting the property rights of the inventor, and at the same time to make certain that the public benefits to the fullest possible extent from his invention.

Thousands of technological discoveries have been made during the war in Government and private laboratories and workshops. In the spectacular new articles of outer to the two example, it is estimated that 10 per cent of the "inventions" on which patent applications have been filed, or are in process, have been made since January, 1941. There are to be considered perhaps some 41,000 patents seized from the enemy by the Alien Property Custodian.

The question, as manufacturers look toward peace, new markets and new products, is the manner in which the nation's inventive genius will be utilized. Will patents be suppressed, perverted, pitched up by interests bent on monopoly, or will they be freed for reasonable use to anyone for a reasonable fee?

Exclusive Rights For Seventeen Years.

The patent system, set up by Congress on authority given by the Constitution, grants to an inventor in return for the disclosure of his discovery an exclusive monopoly right for 17 years from the date the patent is issued. During this period it is his property, to do with as he chooses.

Such rights were defended warmly by Dean A. A. Langsdorf of the Washington University School of Engineering and Architecture at a recent New York session of the Conference on the Scientific Spirit and the Democratic Faith.

Dean Langsdorf said: "The granting of exclusive rights to an invention for a period of 17 years was very wise and should never be disturbed however much we may object to different forms of monopoly, which are really in restraint of trade." He added he could see a threat to science unless illegally handled.

At the same meeting, Henry Crandall, national secretary of the American Association of Scientific Workers, asserted that cartel and monopoly agreements have tended to limit scientific research, and that research has been misdirected or stopped completely through the exercise of patent monopolies.

Members of industry hold widely that the present system should be preserved without essential alteration. Proponents of radical change call the emphasis of the system has shifted from encouraging the inventor to protecting the exploiter of his invention.

While big corporations sometimes find it advantageous to keep a patent pending, thus, in effect, lengthening its life, individual inventors usually try to obtain their grants as quickly as possible so as to start the royalties. They may, however, have their claims held up by interference proceedings, which can continue for years.

Inventor and Public 'Not Fully Safeguarded.'

Conway P. Coe, former Commissioner of Patents whose resignation became effective June 15, has said that even when an inventor has obtained a patent, he might find it difficult to use the present system of adjudicating it and right "to prevent the wrongful appropriation of his property."

"My conception is that the poor inventor and through him the public, suffers injustice precisely for the reason and to the extent that the monopoly, the exclusive right purportedly bestowed on him, is not safeguarded," Coe said.

He cited the hypothetical case of the poor inventor who, having obtained his patent, is forced to go into court to prevent its infringement and to become involved in long and costly litigation.

"He must find his suit is a United States District Court," Coe said, "and if the decision is not favorable to him or the other party, the case must be taken to one of 10 Circuit Courts of Appeals. He gains here hardly more than a ruling as to his rights in that particular circuit. He must then, at least theoretically, go from one to another of all the other circuits, and if conflicting decisions result, he has the privileges—if he still has the wherewithal—to carry his case to the Supreme Court."

The small operator may find himself sued for infringement by well-heeled monopolies jealous of an interloper, as illustrated by the story related by one manufacturer and quoted by a Department of Justice attorney. This business man, suing for infringement on several counts, said:

"We naturally were finally forced to hire a patent attorney. They brought us into court, and when I met them in the hotel I was commercially sure there was a half train load of attorneys and equipment. There were motion picture projectors and attorneys all over the place.

"Well, I had only one attorney and he was considerably lost in that crowd. I wish you might have seen his face that morning. I promptly asked for a recess to see if we couldn't settle the case out of court."

The "settlement," he added, was "a sort of slow death arrangement."

On a number of occasions, Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace has argued for patent reform, considering it a necessary component of any program for full employment. A study of the patent system, therefore, was welcomed by Wallace when he was asked by President Truman to inquire into the operation and effectiveness of the patent laws and to submit "recommendations concerning the legislative proposals you think I should lay before Congress."

Wallace Appoints Inquiry Committee.

The study has begun. At the President's suggestion, Wallace appointed to advise him the following committee: Director of Economic Stabilization William H. Davis, chairman; Vannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution and Director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development; Charles F. Kettering, vice president in charge of research for General Motors Corporation and chairman of the National Patent Planning Commission set up by President Roosevelt, and Attorney General Tom C. Clark.

It is not the first patent inquiry that has been attempted, but it is the first of this particular nature. Numerous investigations have shown the need for reform, and hundreds of bills have been offered in the House and Senate calling for changes in one or more of the complex provisions of the patent laws. Some legislation is pending at the present time.

In a statement before a House Judiciary Committee subcommittee, Wendell Berge, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Anti-Trust Division, said that he was in favor of the patent system, but that some of the illegal practices he would proceed to describe "must normally be expected so long as the system itself is susceptible of misuse. Because the conditions which permit the use of patent abuses cannot be removed by piecemeal action, the remedies required must be supplied by legislation dealing with the problem in its entirety."

"It is not the patent grant with all its legal limitations and conditions, nor is it the actions of individual inventors which threaten to jeopardize the whole concept of the patent system," Berge continued. "Rather it is the series of abusive practices and the persistent misuse of patents for illegal monopoly purposes in certain fields which have created an acute and urgent problem."

Berge said patents have been misused to divide fields of technology and maintain the privileged position of a small group of powerful industrialists, to stifle new enterprise and suppress new processes and new products; to impose unreasonable price levels; to eliminate competition; to adulterate the quality of products, and to divide world markets.

"There is hardly an area of monopoly activity or a branch of production investigated by the Anti-Trust Division which has not disclosed at some point the misuse of patents by powerful monopoly groups," Berge continued. "In the communications industry, in oil, plastics, vitamins, metals, medicine, building materials, dyestuffs, fluorescent and incandescent lighting and electrical equipment, in matches, spectacles and synthetic rubber, to mention a few of the prominent examples, patent abuses have been found to be prevalent."

Examples Cited Of Patent Misuse.

Berge cited the glass container industry as an example of one in which patents have been misused to maintain illegal monopoly structures.

"For more than a generation," he said, "this industry has been dominated by a monopoly group whose main function it has been to acquire and license patents. This private governing body produced nothing itself, yet the production of practically all the glass containers made in this country was subject to its will.

"The patent policy of the monopoly group was cogently set forth in a company memorandum, which states:

"'In taking out patents we have three main purposes: (a) To cover the actual machines which we are putting out and to prevent duplication of them . . . (b) to block the development of machines which might be constructed to achieve the same purpose as our machines, using alternative means; (c) to secure patents on possible improvements of competing machines so as to 'fence in' those and prevent their reaching an improved stage.'"

Berge described as "one of the clearest instances of the explicit statement" of intention to restrict production by patent abuse "the so-called Alig agreement entered into in 1931 by I. G. Farbenindustrie and the Aluminum Company of America, concerning magnesium.

"Under the terms of this agreement various patents owned by the Aluminum Company and by I. G. were pooled and placed in the hands of a joint company, the Magnesium Development Corporation in which Alcoa and I. G. each held 50 per cent interest. Under the terms of this agreement, neither the Aluminum Company, nor the I. G., could engage in the production of magnesium in the United States on an independent basis.

Rights of Limiting Increase in Production.

One provision stated: "'. . . so long as magnesium is produced by any . . . producing company under a license or licenses granted . . . the holders of the I. G. shares in Alig . . . shall have the right to limit the increases in production capacity of every such producing company after the initial contemplated production caps it shall have been reached. The initial contemplated production capacity shall in no case be more than 6000 tons per annum.'"

This and subsequent agreements in the magnesium field restricted production to such an extent that the Government wartime magnesium program was inaugurated and carried out under a great handicap, Berge said.

"The spirit and substance of free enter-

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Utility 'Death Sentence' Being Executed Despite Supreme Court Delay

Even If Clause Is Knocked Out, the Breaking Up of Holding Companies Into Logical Units Will Have Been Largely Accomplished.

By RICHARD G. BAUMHOFF

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

DELAYED more than two years for lack of a quorum of qualified Justices, the North American Co.'s appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States over constitutionality of the "death sentence" or integration clause of the 1935 Public Utility Holding Company Act has suffered a new setback because of a change in personnel of the court.

However, the breaking up of the big and little utility holding empires into logically integrated units has been proceeding steadily during the pendency of the appeal. The unavoidable delay in justice, in this instance, in operating to carry out the intention of the law, instead of rendering the law impotent as sometimes is the case.

In the meantime, a new angle has developed, in the investigation of certain practices which have grown under the death sentence clause, which was undertaken informally by a subcommittee of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

Swindle Charged.

It has been charged in the House at Washington by Representative Lyle S. Boren, (Dem.), Oklahoma, chairman of the subcommittee, that utility corporation executives and Wall Street promoters have been engaged in a gigantic swindle under the protection of the Holding Company Act. It is the subcommittee's function to inquire as to whether the compulsory break-up of the utility holding companies, under Securities and Exchange Commission death-sentence clause orders, has resulted in unjust profits, improper tax evasions, or unfairness to utility consumers or owners.

Boren asserted that the way found to circumvent the law practically consisted of turning over a utility to a "non-profit" corporation or civic group, thus relieving the business from federal taxes, and then recapitalizing it on the basis of the earnings so increased by this tax saving. He chose as a case in point the transaction by which the Nebraska Power Co., Omaha, is to be switched from the big chain of the American Power & Light Co. to public ownership. American Power & Light is a party in one of three companion cases to the North American death sentence appeal.

Even if the Supreme Court should finally knock out the death sentence clause, the purposes will have been accomplished in the meanwhile to a very large extent. Break-ups have been going on, voluntarily or by SEC orders, under affirmative decisions of United States Circuit Courts of Appeal.

Divestments Continue.

At the latest compilation, up to June 30, 1944, holding companies were divested of subsidiaries having listed assets of $3,760,000,000, and were subject to orders to liquidate or divest $7,633,000,000 more. The total exceeds 11 billions, which represents not only electric and gas concerns all over the country, but streetcar systems, coal mines, and a host of other enterprises which are a far cry from the field of public utilities. The divestment and liquidation has continued in the last fiscal year and is still going on.

In all these cases where sales have been made or subsidiaries' stocks distributed as dividends among the parent corporation's own stockholders, a possible adverse decision by the Supreme Court could hardly be expected to restore the status quo. The status quo could not even be completely regained in the case of North American, which has as its most desirable subsidiary the Union Electric Co. of Missouri, because North American itself has been doing some breaking up, under the SEC orders.

Resignation of Justice Owen J. Roberts, announced July 3, caused a change in the plan of the Supreme Court to hear arguments in the North American and kindred cases when the next court term opens Oct. 8. This broke the legal quorum of six justices available for the hearing, and an indefinite postponement was announced. Whether an early new setting can be arranged after seating of Mr. Robert's successor remains to be determined.

Not long before the resignation the quorum had been obtained in the announcement that Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone had decided he was eligible to hear the cases. Others who had disqualified themselves, and who made no change in their status, were Justice Robert H. Jackson, Stanley Reed and William O. Douglas, the latter having formerly been SEC's chairman.

Grounds of the various Justices' self-disqualification were not made known, nor was the Chief Justice's reason for changing. For a brief time more than 20 years ago Mr. Stone had been connected with the big New York corporation law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, among whose important clients long has been North American. Resigning as dean of Columbia Law School, he went with Sullivan & Cromwell in 1923, but he became Attorney General of the United States the next year and in 1925 a member of the Supreme Court. His son, Lauson H. Stone, who became a Lieutenant-Colonel in the army in 1942, was with Sullivan & Cromwell from 1929 to the end of 1941.

Waiting for Court.

With reference to its death-sentence order against North American and that concern's appeal, SEC recently said in a report: "Until the Supreme Court has disposed of this case, the difficulties, practical and otherwise, with respect to enforcement of that part of the (integration) order awaiting review are obvious."

After SEC issued its order, which would eventually limit North American to ownership of the profitable single electric system of Union Electric, North American started its appeal through the courts, arguing that this death-sentence procedure violated the historic commerce clause of the Constitution and also deprived the company of its rights under the due-process clause. Briefs were filed on the merits in the Supreme Court, but that tribunal, on April 16, 1945, indefinitely deferred the hearing. SEC, upholding the death-sentence clause—Section 11 (b) (1) of the Holding Company Act—which limits each holding company system to a single integrated public utility system, has called this "in effect, a specialized anti-trust act designed to meet the problem of the serious and uneconomic concentration of public utility companies."

North American, not the largest of the utility empires, but near the top in size, has required a large slice of attention of SEC and the courts in the last decade. Once a rather modest enterprise controlled by the late James Campbell of St. Louis, it was taken over in 1929 by the interests of Harrison Williams, New York financier, head of a one-time far-flung utility and investment empire, and former bicycle and rubber goods manufacturer, who began life in an Ohio small town.

Largest Stockholder.

Williams' bankrupt investment concern, Central States Electric Corp., is North American's largest stockholder; next largest is the John I. Beggs estate, of which St. Louis Union Trust Co. is a trustee, while Williams, North American board chairman, is fourth largest. The Williams domination has been threatened lately by opposition from the

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Some Educational Ironicalness

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Although there has been considerable publicity attendant upon the appointment of Dr. A. H. Compton to the chancellorship of Washington University, my alma mater, I have noted with keen regret the almost total absence of any allusion to the powerfully basic potentiality which this remarkable educator and scientist must be considered as possessing, on account of his recent incumbency at the University of Chicago.

The man who presides over that great institution of learning is the same Dr. Hutchins who so facetiously exposed the top-heavy, tottering and crumbling unit of our social system which we term "education." I rather suspect that even though the public at large may have missed the point of Dr. Hutchins's criticism, the military authorities have obviously noted the fact that Dr. Hutchins was dean of the law school of a highly endowed Eastern university, and therefore he surely must know the identity of a racket and legitimatized fake, if anyone does.

When the war necessitated the specialized education of students for certain tasks, the War Department did not order military students to be fed on the culturally table d'hote menu which our educational system has been leading the gullible public to over four decades at a tremendous expense of money and crushed-out individualism of the student. The universities, with understandable acquiescence, accepted the order to give what was desired.

But they eagerly await the day when they can again institute the antiquated system of the educational juggernaut which takes in a group of students every semester and, after destroying any individuality with which nature may have endowed them, turns them loose at the outlet, all labeled alike and stamped into a universal form like the quantity production of canned tomatoes, or transparently covered like oranges.

I hope that the future will demonstrate that Dr. Compton has brought with him the true fundamentals of his chief at the University of Chicago.

WILLIAM HARVEY TRALLER.

A Bravo for Truman

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am a Republican, but I think President Truman has done very well so far. He sent Biddle for envoy, and now if he will send Wallace twice as far, America will be much safer and surer.

MARY JOSEPHYN MANNING.

More Round Tables Needed

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Senator Vandenberg's suggestion of a round-table meeting of labor, management and the Government, to solve their differences a la the San Francisco conference method, is a good one.

This old-fashioned American idea could be made further use of by extending round-table discussions to the future beneficiaries of the slum-clearance program. In this manner, the cost they could afford to pay, the prospects of keeping individual premises clean and other problems could be taken up.

In like manner, would it not be a good idea to have some of our home-front civilians sit down and discuss the future with some of our German prisoners of war? No doubt the United States Army is at present engaged in some sort of program to indoctrinate these men in the ways of democracy—but to let them hear from those who are enjoying its results would seem to make a big impression.

The round-table discussion is not the answer to all our problems, but it is a means to better understanding between groups of opposing interests.

HOWARD C. CHLENDORF.

Unfair to Bald Pates

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Are the bald heads going to sit idly by and let the clippers and chin-scrapers get away with that idea to ax his fee a haircut?

This is a matter that Mayor Kaufmann should do something about, for, after all, the price of a haircut ought to be based on the size of the head and the volume of hair thereon.

The average man's pocketbook has been hit hard enough during this war. There should be a ceiling on barber prices to fairness to the different types of heads requiring attention.

JACK SCHMIDT.

Health Official on Slums

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

You are doing a fine public service when you bring slum conditions so vividly to the attention of your readers. Too many of us have so little opportunity to experience or to visualize the horrible living conditions which exist in slum areas.

The Anti-Slum Commission will need the enlightened opinion and thoughtful support of the citizens of St. Louis if it is to make a lasting and major contribution to the solution of the old but acute social problem.

Aggravated by war-produced shortages and situations, the improvement of housing conditions offers a challenge of first importance to inspire and declare in real estate, to occupants, to city officials and to the citizenry in general.

JOHN BURRELL,
Chief Public Health Engineer,
City of St. Louis.

Enough of Haggling!

The delay and bickering among the four powers concerning the trial of war criminals has proceeded to a dangerous point—to a point, as Justice Jackson said the other day, of injuring public morale.

It is true the latest news, indicating that a draft of the trial plan will be completed tomorrow or Tuesday, is encouraging.

Yet various questions remain unsettled. In fact, the most basic question of all is still being discussed; namely, the definition of aggressive war which Jackson insists shall be made the basis of the general indictment.

If, on the eve of publication of the draft, the conferees are still squabbling about this, it is entirely possible that the date now set for the opening of the trial—Sept. 1—will have to be postponed.

* * *

Skepticism on the subject is surely justified. It was nearly two years ago that the War Crimes Commission was organized. It got nowhere. Russia was not a member and paid by silence the commission for its futility.

The subject got a new lease of life six weeks ago when Justice Jackson, after his brilliant opening statement, returned to Europe to meet representatives of the other powers.

Then the legalistic quibbling started all over again and only a few days ago, as reported by the New York Herald Tribune, the negotiations had all but broken down.

Apparently, though the clause concerning war criminals in the Potsdam communique was mild as milk—stating what was more or less a pious hope that the conferees would be able to agree—it did have the effect of giving new life to the negotiations.

But snags still remain, including, as we see, the most basic matter of all, and it would be surprising to see the whole business bog down again.

* * *

Meantime, the war has been over for nearly three months, and most of the important prisoners have been in our hands for the greater part of the time. Fat Goering, cunning Von Rundstedt, crafty Von Ribbentrop, the vicious Streicher—all have been lolling in jails, hoping that dissension among the powers will save their skins.

They are probably remembering, with hope in their breasts, the fact that the war criminals, who were to be punished last time, got away with murder. There were only a few trials, all of underlings, and they got ridiculously light sentences.

They are probably remembering with derision Lloyd George's melodramatic campaign for re-election in December, 1918, in which he used the slogan "Hang the Kaiser!" They knew the Kaiser lived in princely luxury in a Dutch castle for the remainder of his long life.

Is this the kind of fiasco that will happen again, because hairs are split and legal distinctions are handled about in polysyllabic drivel?

Of course, the main Nazi leaders are scheduled for trial, but we do not even know if the German General Staff—arch-plotters of the war—are going to be brought before the bar of justice.

* * *

There is actually a movement to send the General Staff off to exile—the dangers of which are brilliantly described in our Mirror of Public Opinion today.

For more than a hundred years, since the days of Scharnhorst, the German General Staff has plotted conquest, using Kaisers and Fuehrers alike for its purpose. It is the continuing and traditional evil genius of German militarism.

Yet even our own Generals—Eisenhower, we regret to say, among them—and such outstanding British military chiefs as Montgomery are thinking in lenient terms. Some favor exile. Others say vaguely that the General Staff should be broken up or destroyed or dispersed. Only one American General—Jacob L. Devers—has taken a completely stern and forthright stand. He said, "I would shoot those members of the General Staff who remain."

The lenient attitude of our Generals toward the General Staff probably stems from the clubby spirit that exists among professional soldiers. But this professional attitude should not be permitted to prevail.

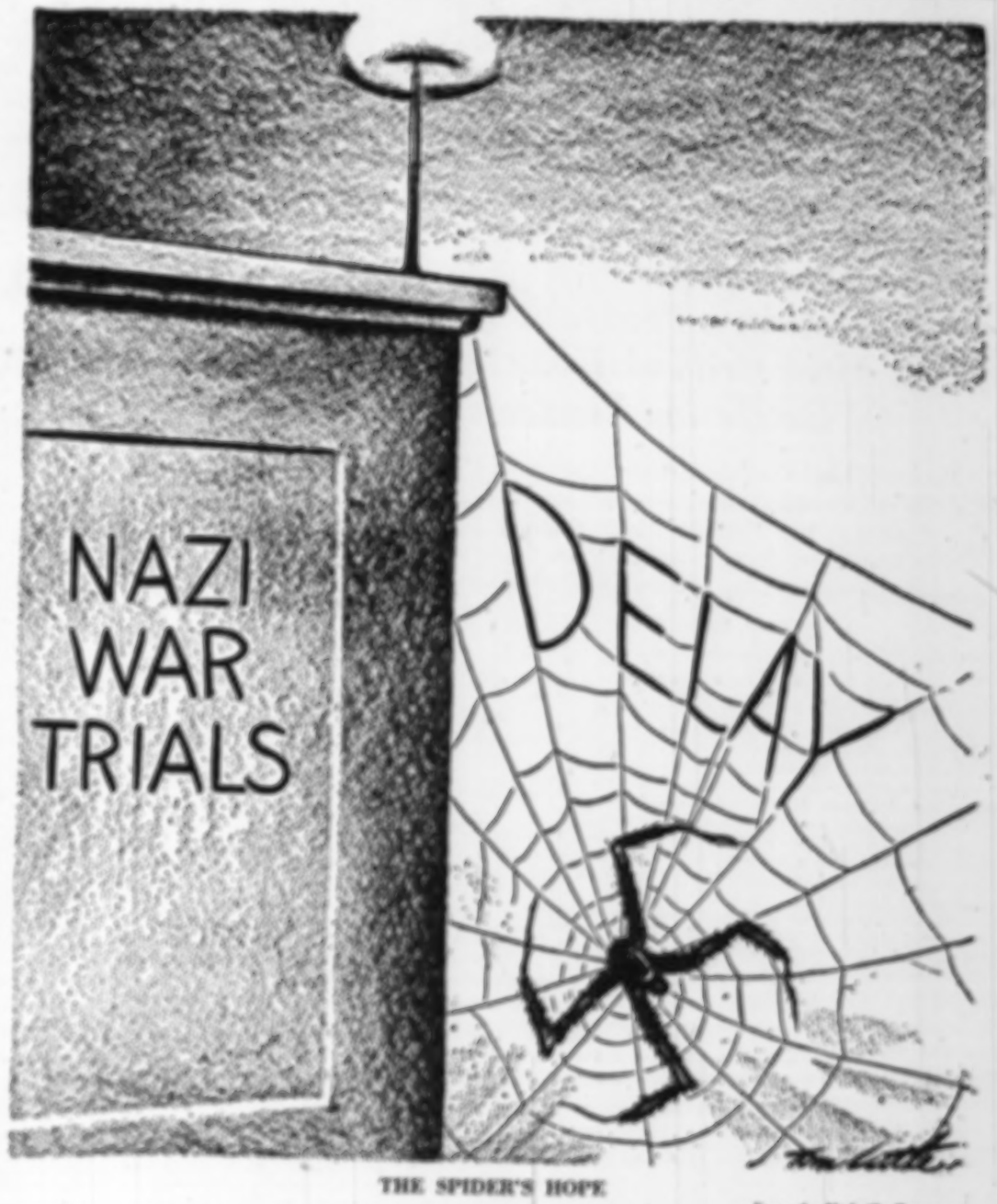
* * *

The time has come when American public opinion should make itself felt in the most positive way concerning the delays and equivocations toward the General Staff and all other Nazi criminals.

The time has come for the radio commentators and newspaper editors of America to support Justice Jackson in his magnificent fight to proceed with the trials under a legal concept—based on such documents as the Kellogg-Briand pact, signed by Germany and Japan—which makes aggressive war a crime.

The acceptance of the Jackson legal principles would not only provide a sound judicial basis for the proceedings, but would be the most potent kind of deterrent for potential war criminals in the future.

We urge the American people and American mediums of public opinion to make their voices heard, and heard now. We think they should back up Justice Jackson, even to the point of conducting war trials on our own if the other powers continue to haggle. The blood of American soldiers, shed because of the greatest crime in all history, cries for speedy and stern justice.



THE SPIDER'S HOPE

—From the Nashville Tennessean.

Commons' Conservative Speaker

Col. Clifton Brown has been re-elected Speaker of the House of Commons. Americans would deem it strange if, after an unexampled victory at the polls, the Republicans should take the initiative to re-elect that doughty Texas Democrat, Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House of Representatives. And yet that is just what the Labor majority of the House of Commons has done for ultra-Conservative Col. Brown.

The analogy, however, is of form only. Since the days of the younger Pitt, the Speaker of the House of Commons has been the impartial arbiter of that body's rules of order, regardless of his party line. Herbert Morrison, Labor's official leader in the House, praised Brown's "independence and impartiality" and even William Gallacher, a Communist heir to Commons decorum, joined in the congratulations.

With us, the Speaker is one of the principal wielders of power in the legislative department. His all-seeing eye has curious alternations of recognition and blindness; members fire 3 wire to court his personal good will, and Tom Reed and Joe Cannon were unmoved Czars for terms on end—usually to the detriment of the democratic process.

But with the British, the Speaker is political, colored and confined by the custom of equal justice to all members. His role is as a parliamentarian, not as a political force. No British King has ever proposed that he should be the next in line to the throne after the House of Windsor.

The Red Table Cloth

The Potsdam deliberations were held around a round table covered with red baize, according to the reports that are finally coming out from that meeting. Now, as everyone knows, the customary color of baize is green. Furthermore, green is the color of neutrality. It also happens to be absent from the banners of all three participating countries, whereas unrelieved red is decidedly official with one among them. Isn't there an implication here that someone—Mr. Poplar, perhaps, or Mrs. Laos between "Cerebido" rehearsals—ought to be expanding?

Some Wisdom From Harvard

There is much wisdom and some urgency in a Harvard faculty committee's recommendation for greater attention to general education. The colleges pour out certificated experts in everything from astrophysical research to tatting. Outside their specialized fields, however, only the exceptional are much better equipped than the unabashedly uneducated. Intensely "educated" people can be, and often are, amazingly gullible and prejudiced—with opinionated emphasis.

Our reliance on "picking up" discernment after leaving school has let us down. It is time, therefore, for the educational system to put more emphasis on learning to live. Learning how to make the living can be a postgraduate activity in or out of school.

Since it shifts a burden to the colleges, the committee is also justified in its condemnation of undue emphasis on "fundamentals" in the high schools. Most occupational techniques can be learned quickly after graduation; some progressive corporations, indeed, prefer to hire well-rounded young people without vocational training and teach them on the job. But only in school is one likely to acquire life-long thirst for truth and the critical faculty to winnow truth from the manifold flood of fact, falsehood, truth, half-truth and untruth served up by every conceivable kind of special interest. It is a comment that the St. Louis principals who urge still more emphasis on vocational training should take to heart.

A Gallon of Sentiment

As was its bounden duty, the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce has complied with a request from Fort Sill, Okla., for a gallon of Mississippi River water "to mingle in our pool" with water from the other American rivers. The shipment, we imagine, will create no great excitement at either end of the line. Sentiment over a painting or flag or gilded baby shoe is one thing, but to lavish it on gallons of formless water is something else.

In a year like 1932, of course, such undertakings did do a little something good for postal revenue and the business of express companies; they also kept the unsung heroes whose profession is digging up gallons of water in practice for busier days to come. In this year 1945, however, one can think of a more appropriate response to the Army officer who dreamed up this idea. It would go by regular mail and it would read, "Don't you know there's a war on?"

That Labor "Peace" Conference

If anything substantial can come of it, Senator Vandenberg's industrial "peace conference" should take place. The readiness with which William Green and Philip Murray indorse the idea, however, raises a fear that it would result, like the no-strike-during-the-war pledge, in a declaration honored about as much in the breach as in the observance.

For Green and Murray, and every other major leader we know of, are simply unwilling to sit down in the same room with the fact of 1945 that a higher standard of labor responsibility must be enforced by the law itself.

Labor ideology, as is not wholly unnatural, is still unbending ideology. In the field of industrial relations, labor entertains suspicions precisely parallel with Russia's suspicions in international relations. Like the U.S.S.R., organized labor has had a very raw deal during most of its history. In recent years, however, both have outgrown any reason for unbending feeling. Many are beginning to think, indeed, that the often is now on the other foot.

Great power is intolerable without great responsibility. Labor leaders would surely be the first to cry out against enforcing business from laws to enforce good conduct. Yet they are dead-set opposed to any law holding labor itself to good conduct. Nor, as the record amply shows, can we rely on organized labor for a sufficient self-imposed responsibility. Unbending militancy still stands in the way. Not only that, but there will always be in labor, as there always has been and will be in business, fairly considerable fractions that will abuse any excess of discretion the people allow them.

It is extremely doubtful that organized labor is yet ready to have any part in limiting its own powers. Take, for instance, the way it received the Ball-Burton-Hatch proposal. There may be substantial legitimate objections to that measure, but labor is neither making them nor offering a better measure. Instead, its spokesmen rush for such emotive labels as "enslaving." So long as that attitude continues, all concerned would be better occupied hoeing Victory gardens than attending "peace" conferences.

Merely Exile for Nazi Militarists?

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Control Council scheme to send 10,000 German commanders, General Staff officers, etc., to America, Britain and Russia would create a worldwide fifth column, organization, warns; the worst of war criminals, they menace world peace and should be executed, it says.

A Letter to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

A plan whereby about 10,000 German field commanders, General Staff officers and promising young career officers of the German army, navy and air force would be exiled to various parts of the United States, the British Empire and the Soviet Union is now under consideration in the disarmament division of the United States group of the Control Council for Germany, according to press reports.

After the termination of the Big Three Conference at Potsdam, the plan will be forwarded for discussion to the first meeting held by the four military governors of Germany: Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery, Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov and Lt. Gen. Joseph-Pierre Koenig.

Would Betray Our Dead

The Society for the Prevention of World War III issues this warning: This plan is the most dangerous solution for the problem of the eradication of German militarism that could possibly be considered.

It is in effect a cross betrayal of the millions who have given their lives in the repeated struggle against the German drive for world power. It will have exactly the opposite effect from that which is intended.

Instead of destroying German militarism and its capacity for making war, it will inevitably hand the military brains of Germany the means of laying the foundation for another German attempt at world conquest by helping them spread their tentacles all over the world.

Specifically, we oppose this plan for the following reasons:

1. The German military leaders and officers selected for distribution throughout various countries are the greatest of war criminals. They are the unregenerated militarists who in one generation have plunged the world into two horrible wars.

War Their Fundamental Tenet

Their business—in the past, present and future—has been, is and always will be—war. They are men of monolithic minds. They never have revised, and never will revise, their fundamental tenet of war as a biological necessity, their German arrogance and their scheming for world power.

2. This plan is a heaven-sent opportunity for 10,000 leading German officers to escape punishment for their sins. Moreover, it gives Germany a chance to establish a potential fifth column throughout the world. The "bright young officers" who will be sent out with "commanders of established reputation" will certainly be ideally built to lay the foundations for a spy-network in all countries, in preparation for future German aggression, in perpetual quest for "Lebensraum."

3. Any expectations that these officers when exiled will lead "useful lives" may be dismissed as wishful thinking or as figments of the imagination. These men have dominated the German scene for many years. Their lives have been devoted to planning and conducting war for conquest. Their capacity for further trouble should not be underestimated. It would mean the infiltration by the most vicious Germans into thousands of communities.

They Would Revert to Type

4. It should be pointed out that after World War I thousands of German officers, deprived temporarily by the peace treaty of their life work, journeyed to all corners of the earth and became business representatives and "military advisers." Bolivia, China and Japan, among other states, hired these professional soldiers as advisers.

Here is clear-cut evidence that these men do not lose their zest for the military life even in defeat. They will find ways to practice it. Once the "playing possum" period is over and the period of relaxed vigilance sets in, the German militarists will revert to type.

5. There are five categories of German war criminals: (a) the militarists; (b) the industrialists and financiers; (c) the Gestapo; (d) the SS, and (e) the scientists. The German militarists—precisely those who would be spared by this plan—are the most guilty of the five groups. It is those professional and chronic militarists who, day in and day out, year in and year out, generation after generation, have consistently and uninterruptedly planned for world conquest.

Militarism Must Be Destroyed

All members of the German General Staff should be executed for the most revolting crimes in the history of civilization. The 10,000 selected officers—far from being exiled to other areas of the world—should be removed forever from the world scene.

Any other approach to this most critical problem will prove to be unsatisfactory and suicidal. German militarism in all its viciousness must be dissolved and destroyed. It must not be preserved.

MIRIAM STUART,
Executive Secretary, The Society for the Prevention of World War III, Inc.
New York.

CORRECT DIAGNOSIS.

From the Chicago Daily News.

Hermann Goering's doctor says that trial of Hermann as a war criminal would endanger his life. We had thought that was the purpose of the trial.

Big American Merchant Fleet Is Urged for Postwar Period

"Ships We Gotta Have (Our Merchant Marine)" by A. D. Robbins Jr. (Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.)

The answer supplied by the enthusiastic author to the question he has asked is, of course, an emphatic negative. In order to substantiate his position, he has resorted extensively to historical precedents. As a consequence, his book turns out to be a sketchy but nonetheless interesting survey of the influence of sea power in history.

Although the author has pruned facts to his purpose and has chosen his analogies entirely with an eye to his thesis, one cannot deny merit to the book. Particularly valuable is his insistence on Mahan's doctrine that "sea power equals naval power plus bases plus merchant vessels."

Some sixty chapters relate the importance of sea power in the careers of Phoenicia, Greece, Rome and the British Empire, with attention to their respective strength and shortcomings. By far the greater space, however, considers the vicissitudes of American maritime history and the policies that should be followed for the future.

* * *

The oft-told tale of naval exploits and clipper ships is a good one, and stout partisans will not quibble over Rathbone's fervor. This enthusiasm over American achievements leads him to deplore what he strongly feels to have been the short-sighted policies of the past, which permitted the Government to toss away all the gains of individual enterprise.

For the future, therefore, since American sea power in the largest sense now far surpasses that of any other country, the United States must make sure that its own goods are carried in its own bottoms, that an adequate navy with bases is maintained to protect this commerce, and that the Government subsidize shipping in order to meet foreign competition. For such policies the author makes a plausible if not very profound case.

In his affirmation of neo-mercantilism, however, he is so naive as to overlook his earlier harsh strictures against the older mercantilism when that policy was, in his opinion, turned against this country. He has forgotten that history is an indispensable guide to those who seek only to use her for selfish purposes.

CHARLES P. MULLETT,
University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Exploits of the Tin-Can Queen

"Action Stations!" by James D. Horan. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

This is the story of the gallant American destroyer, the O'Bannon, in battle action in the Pacific. Out-numbered and out-gunned, she turned back everything the Japs sent her way, beginning with the bloody battle of Guadalcanal. This tiny "Queen of the Tin-Can Fleet" took part in five major surface engagements, seven bombardments, three rescue operations, countless convoys, patrols and engagements with Jap planes. Included in this well-written volume are 20 official Navy photographs.

Best-Selling Books

As Compiled by the New York Herald Tribune.

NON-FICTION—"Up Front," by Bill Mauldin, an artist in GI behavior out of a line of 52; "Brave Men," by Ernie Pyle, 41; "Pastoral Valley," by Louis Bromfield, 25; "Pyle and Mrs. P.," by Dorothy Carr, 23; "A. Bartlett," by Samuel Eliot Morison, 22; "Black Boy," by Richard Wright, 17.

FICTION—"A Tree Is in the Woods," by Betty Smith-Gonzales, 106; "Cotton From Dallas," by Samuel Shellabarger, 23; "Gonsalvo Farnesse," by C. S. Forester, 21; "Dragon Harvest," by Upton Sinclair, 21; "Immortal Wife," by Irving Stone, 18; "The Robe," by Lloyd C. Douglas, 16.

WHO'S WHO in the NEWS

Bevin a Tough and Able Fighter, Takes to British Foreign Office Faith in Co-operative Action

Empire Member of Big 5 Council of Foreign Ministers Has Been Labor Negotiator for Generation and Is Not Awed by Heavy Battalions on Other Side.

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN

LONDON, Aug. 4.

IF Britain's influence in foreign affairs declines under the Labor government, as some people have suggested, it will do so over the prostrate form of a man who isn't used to being trampled on—Ernest Bevin, Britain's new Foreign Secretary.

Bevin is no duke in appearance; his accent does not emanate from Oxford; but what nobody will deny is that Ernie is a powerful, stubborn and natively intelligent citizen who embodies many of the Englishman's noblest, if not outwardly most charming, characteristics.

ERNEST BEVIN

Britain's representative on the Big Three Council of Foreign Ministers set up by the Potsdam declaration is a man of the people, a trade union leader whose authority and manner have caused his detractors to brand him as a boss. He is a complete contrast to the suave and personable Anthony Eden who preceded him in the Foreign Office.

Bevin is serious to the point of appearing slightly gruff. In physical appearance, he resembles one of the dock-walloper in his Transport and General Workers Union. Broad-browed, he is no tailor's dummy.

His face is that of the cartoonist's working man. Keen eyes peering through great horn-rimmed spectacles, broad mouth and a solid jaw, betray his keen mind and his almost impolite determination to achieve his will.

It has been Bevin's fate to work hard since he was 11 years old, and work has become his pleasure. He may regret that he never learned to play or to relax. He does not pretend to play any games, even cards, and his nearest approach to a favorite sport is walking in the country. He smokes little and drinks less. He leads the quietest kind of family life when he can get away from his office.

Bevin is a trade union man rather than a politician. He has never made any secret of the fact that he dislikes politicians.

Yet Bevin was responsible for the most important turn in the modern history of the Labor party. It was at the Labor party's conference in Brighton in 1920 that he challenged the party's pacifists, led by George Lansbury, and demanded acceptance of a strong foreign policy based on collective security.

Bevin's experience as a union leader has made him a firm believer in cooperative action. He will exercise his convictions to his own end. His experience in trying labor negotiations for more than a generation has developed his native talents as a bargainer. He is not impressed by his colleagues on the other side. He has before them on regularly since 1921, and since 1940 has done so on behalf of the British Government as Minister of Labor and National Service.

'Dockers' King's Counsel.'

Bevin is regarded as conservative by many Labor people. He would resent this description, and point out that he has done more than perhaps any other man to give British trade unions their present power. He is still known as "The Dockers' King's Counsel" because of the victory he won for them in the investigation in 1920. In 1922 he followed the gigantic and mighty Transport and General Workers' Union by organizing 18 scattered and independent unions with 300,000 members into a united body. By the time he went into the Cabinet in 1940, the union choked 50 subsidiary unions, with 1,200,000 members.

Bevin's reputation for conservatism grows out of the firm manner in which he maintained discipline within the union and from his example to refuse "irresponsible" action. As wartime Minister of Labor he handled the country's manpower resources with a firm hand, forcing the "dilution" of many categories of skilled workers and the physical transfer of hundreds of thousands of working people from district to district and industry to industry.

He did all of this in consultation with the unions and employers, but it was often the personal push that brought about agreement.

Bevin is a man to command respect and one may be sure that he does. Even Stalin must have been impressed by him. If he also commands a little fear among some of his comrades in the Labor party that certainly won't worry Bevin.

Labor Troubles Continue.

This fact, at least, Labor's victory in the general elections has had no visible effect on Britain's current labor troubles.

Representatives of the country's great railway companies and three railway unions yesterday renewed efforts to break the deadlock arising from the unions' demand for increased wages, a 40-hour week and an annual 12-day holiday with pay. There are 400,000 employees involved. While the dispute is theoretically scheduled to pass through further agencies of mediation before an official strike is possible, the authorities clearly are afraid that the breakdown may result in an unofficial strike, affecting the whole country.

Railway workers, in general, have been badly overworked and poorly paid, by American standards. The minimum wage that formed is the equivalent of $18 a week.

Another dispute which remains unsettled is the gradual movement on the London docks. This is due to a cancellation of the agreement reached before D-day, giving longshoremen a bonus for hourly work. The dockers now unofficially demand that they be given a minimum daily wage equivalent to $5 instead of the current $3.20. The employers are willing to negotiate, but only after the dockers stop obstructionist tactics. Pending a settlement, soldiers are doing the work of about 1000 regular dockers.

The Ministry of Labor Gazette lists 200 stoppages of work in June, affecting 27,000 workers and costing 200,000 working days.

About 1,200,000 working days were lost during the first six months of the year; 420,000 of them in the coal mines.

Facing the Inevitable

—World [illegible] rights all countries. Reprinted by arrangement with the London Evening Standard.

Interpreting The War News

NEW PROBLEMS POSED BY POTSDAM

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP)

NEW problems of British-American relations with Russia are expected by diplomatic authorities here to arise from the Big Three decisions at Potsdam.

This is a point on which officials are looking to President Truman's radio report on the Big Three meeting for guidance and enlightenment.

On the basis of information made available to date, the situation set up at Potsdam is regarded generally as follows:

The Big Three decisions emphasize a sharp division between eastern and western Europe. They tend to confirm, with British and American recognition, Soviet domination of all the eastern European countries ranging from Finland in the north to Bulgaria in the south. Greece evidently remains in Britain's sphere of influence. The position of Turkey and Iranian access to the area dominated by the Dardanelles is not touched on.

Reversal of Yalta?

This may come to be looked on, as some experts here are already suggesting, as a reversal of the emphasis at Yalta only six months ago. President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin agreed in the Crimea meeting that the political affairs of eastern as well as western Europe were a concern of all the great powers.

The division of Europe made at Potsdam follows a line running north and south from the city of Stettin, which is now given to Poland, to the city of Trieste, Italian metropolis which Yugoslavia is claiming from Italy.

East of this line and governments which have come to power except for Greece, with the active assistance of Russia. Trieste will went to Berlin determined if possible to obtain free movement of reporters, tourists just and the like in and out of the Balkan area. He succeeded in getting an agreed statement of hope that free reporting would be permitted, and official recognition of the Polish Government's promise that forthcoming elections equit be fully covered by Allied correspondents.

Agreements concerning Germany's commercial ends stood emphasized the division. Assets in eastern Europe were assigned to Russia and those in western Europe to the Allies collectively. Among other things this means that Russia's commercial position should be greatly strengthened in the Balkan countries, where in power since France particularly held a strong position.

Communist Groups.

While Moscow has formally disowned leadership of Communist groups abroad, their activities generally coincide with Soviet foreign policy aims and any conflicts of interest between them and the western powers in Germany would inevitably solve problems between London, Washington and Moscow.

On one point which would have strengthened the Soviet Union's diplomatic hand in central Europe, Stalin appears to have met a rejection at Berlin. He asked for recognition of the Russian-sponsored Hungarian government in Austria, but Truman and Prime Minister Attlee turned that down, saying the affairs of Austria could better be settled when British and American occupation forces get to Vienna.

Another rejection of the Russian proposal concerned the Danube commission which is largely within a British sphere of influence where the United States has secondary interests. Russia proposed that they should be made into international trusteeships. This was turned down pending the eventual peace settlement.

Myth That Jap Won't Surrender Exploded, Says Pacific General

Many Have Toyed With Idea of Giving Up But Didn't Know How, Says Psychological Warfare Chief.

By TED P. WAGNER

A War Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MANILA, Aug. 4 (By Radio).

"THE myth that the Japanese soldier never surrenders has been exposed," Brig. Gen. Bonner Fellers, head of the psychological warfare branch in the Pacific and military secretary to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, asserted in a discussion of psychological warfare with this correspondent.

"We have captured thousands of them in the Philippines and know that many Japanese soldiers have toyed with the idea of surrender," Gen. Fellers said.

"Many more would have surrendered had they understood how to go about it. Conditions bringing a willingness to surrender were: first, a complete and overwhelming military disaster with no hope of improved conditions, and second, hunger and need for medical attention. A nation can have no more fortitude than that possessed by its individual members. Psychological warfare seeks to point out to the people of Japan that the only escape from certain military disaster is to cease resistance.

"The appearance off the shores of the homeland of the American Fleet, which Japanese militarists claimed was destroyed, undoubtedly had a psychological effect, Gen. Fellers pointed out. 'The fire bombs dealt Japan by our air forces is daily bringing home the hard fact that complete disaster is imminent. Psychological warfare, using radio, leaflets and newspapers, is telling the Japanese complete destruction is inescapable unless they cease resistance.

Gen. Fellers asserts that his department does a dual job psychologically. "We suggest that punishment coming from the air will increase in intensity until the war ends. We advise that invasion will increase immeasurably the destruction now coming from air. We picture this punishment as one-fifth unless the Japanese end peace. We do not say we will in the hope that they will have a change of heart.

"We tell the Japanese that the fire we marshaling against them are compared to an earthquake. The Japanese know an earthquake cannot be averted. Neither can the Japanese militarists stop destruction, by our military forces. Only unconditional surrender can do that."

The over-all plan by psychological branch asks the Japanese to liquidate the militarists, cease resistance and set up a liberal government. Gen. Fellers admits this is an extremely large order for the Japanese, who in 21 centuries of independence have never been invaded and have never lost a war.

The Japanese population probably do not appreciate the full truth of the military disaster awaiting them, Fellers said, but every effort is being made to bring them truth. Short-wave radio now reaches some listeners and plans call for medium wave broadcasts to Japan, which boasted 7,500,000 radio sets before Pearl Harbor.

Surrender leaflets and a news paper, Nankoman, (air drop) News are showered by our bombers on their now daily missions over Japan. The Nankoman News, a sheet 11 inches by seven, briefs the Japanese reader on world happenings, carries several small pictures and a miniature comic strip. The leaflets, usually in colors to attract attention, cover a variety of subjects. To date, 181 different leaflets have been prepared and millions have been dropped.

Careful attention is given to detail in preparation of the leaflets, as a mistake in fact or illustration would seriously detract from the effect. For instance, a leaflet showing a released Japanese prisoner returning to his joyous family made the mistake of allowing the wife to a kimono to married woman would wear.

The leaflet matter and copy for the Nankoman News is submitted for technical advice to Japanese prisoners, some of whom were newspaper men in Manila during the Japanese occupation. One prisoner, a soldier captured on Guadalcanal, demonstrated that the Japanese have a sense of humor by announcing he had been with the American Army so long he had accumulated 60 points toward a discharge.

Psychological warfare is paying "fine dividends," Gen. Fellers said. In the Philippines 11,108 Japanese "ceased resistance." In the combat battle of eight Japanese died for every American killed, the above figures can be interpreted on basis of 1600 American lives saved.

Supply Is Still Great Problem In Aid to China

Stepped-Up Blows Not to Be Expected in Near Future.

By A. T. STEELE

CHUNGKING, Aug. 4.

STEADY progress, but no miracle—that is the prospect for the China theater of war in the foreseeable future. Those who see sensational significance in the transfer of the Tenth Air Force to China and who falsely suppose this country to be swarming with American combat troops are failing to take into account the brutal, inscrutable problem of supply.

The problem of maintaining two air forces in China—the Tenth and Fourteenth—is in itself giving sleepless nights to American supply crews. At best it will be some time before both can be maintained and operated at full strength. Yet that is only part of the dilemma.

There also is the necessity of re-equipping, reorganizing and maintaining the core of the Chinese army and of supplying the greatly increased forces of American service personnel required to carry out the American end of the campaign program. This, too, for proper fulfillment, requires more materials than can be poured into China through present channels.

In the face of these facts, it should not be difficult to guess the caution here to speculation in Washington that American ground troops are about to be redeployed in large numbers to China for combat service at the end of the world's longest and thinnest supply line. Only if they came in from the coast and created their own supply line could such troops be provided for.

Such an eventuality is not beyond the realm of possibility. But until and unless it happens, Americans in China are going to be up to their necks trying to catch up with their present twofold job of maintaining their own air force and assisting the Chinese army.

Prevailing opinion here is that whether the Chinese mainland is going to become a major area of action for American combat forces depends to a large extent on impending operations against the Japanese home islands. In so far as the interior of China is concerned, the present supply limitations make it necessary for the Chinese to bear the brunt of the ground fighting, while the Americans fight the battle of the air.

Potsdam Agreement Is Nearer To Body of Real Principles Than Was Expected, Laski Says

'It Begins Building of a Known Future' — Maintenance of Germany's Unity, Inclusion of France and China on Peace Council, Anti-Franco Stand Praised.

By HAROLD J. LASKI

Chairman of the British Labor Party.

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LONDON, Aug. 4 (By Radio).

IF in one way it may be said that the working of the Potsdam agreement will depend in large part on the meeting and the wisdom of the foreign secretaries, it is a far greater approach, probably, to a body of real principles than seemed possible a month ago.

In the first place, it comes down to earth; it begins the building of a known future; it places the next steps within the range of political calculation.

There are three outstanding features of the agreement which everyone will welcome. If, firstly, the treatment of Germany is to cease, the unity is maintained, it is given a chance of reforming itself into a democratic power in a real way and all possible encouragement is given it to hasten the process.

No one can complain that Nazism is attacked root and branch; no one can complain that the means for rearmament have been forbidden; and destruction of the vicious cartel system removes a menace to world peace and world economic expansion. Nor is it less important to purge the judiciary, which has betrayed every elementary principle of justice, and to impose educational principles which may fit German youth for the new world.

It is good to see that political party life under due safeguards will be restored; it is good also that an attempt will be made to revitalize German local government. It is as yet difficult to judge what precisely is meant by the complicated system under which Germany is to pay reparations; perhaps this will be clarified later. What is important is that we are approaching real unity and some precision in the treatment of Germany.

Trade unionism returns; so do freedom of speech, of press and religious worship. As long as no one of the five powers permits men trained by collaboration with Hitler, whether political or economic, to share in the shaping of the new regime we may hope for a slow, but sure refashioning of Germany from chaos into a democracy willing to try the experiment of peace. But we must be emphatic that no risks are to be taken.

France Regains Status.

The second great merit of the Potsdam declaration is the association of France and China in its fulfillment. Few things are more necessary to France than recovery of self-confidence; this deliberate readmission of the French Government to the inner circle of victorious powers is a significant recovery of status which will have a profound psychological effect as soon as the council of foreign secretaries begins to function next month.

Nor is it without real significance that China takes a place which marks the debt we all owe to the common people and that is a prelude out of which should emerge its fully proportionate place in the settlement which will follow the defeat of Japan.

The third great decision relates to Spain. People of progressive temper the world over will rejoice over the forthright declaration that the evil regime of Franco cannot be a part of any world organization. After all, everybody now knows that the Franco regime was Axis-made. That great Christian gentleman has shown himself as cruel, mean and oppressive.

The two things for which the Spain he sympathizes can never stand are freedom and democracy. The declaration will cut from under him any chance of maintaining his prestige. We may hope that the Big Five, in the next phase, will not accept any events France even if he possesses the trappings of royal descent.

It is to Spanish democratic republicanism that the future of Spain ought to be entrusted; and Britain and the United States alike owe it to the men and women, dead and alive, to make full reparation for that indefensible period of non-intervention which not only condemned the republic to fight against impossible odds, but was the appearers' way of sacrificing freedom on the altar of privilege. I hope the new Labor Government will follow the Potsdam declaration by refusing all the Spanish republicans still interned in this country. After all, they are our friends, not enemies.

It is good to know that, without delay, the council of foreign secretaries will draw up the bases of the final peace treaty with Italy, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria. A new Italy is obviously emerging, under the inspiration of the left and of leaders like Parri, Nenni and Togliatti. It is vital to give them a chance to complete their healing work of renovation without being cramped and confined at every turn.

Everyone knows Rome is a center of a whole network of reactionary influences, clerical, economic and militarist as well as political; everyone knows that all of these have their friends in Washington, London and Paris. Until we enable the Italian government to stand on its own feet there is constant danger that separation may infect the unity of the Italian people with foreign vested interests. For the enemies of a resurgent Italy are the same people who helped bring Mussolini to power and collaborated with him until the last possible moment.

Nor can peace wait for long in the Balkans and southeastern Europe, where the vital principle must be to work out some real basis of economic unity and to relate that basis to schemes of unified electric power, transport and irrigation which will no longer leave the robust peasantry of these areas at the mercy of a gang of unscrupulous politicians who act like lawless Levis.

But it must be frankly said that any real peace in this area depends on the emergence of a truly democratic Greece, and that will only happen when Bevin (Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin) makes the Foreign Office understand that British foreign policy is not concerned to protect George of the Hellenes against a public opinion to which he is a symbol of the dictatorship under whose protection were ranged all who desired and may still desire to arrest any growth in Greece of democratic principles.

View on Jap Question.

I do not share the regret of those who are worried about the absence of any reference to Japan in the Potsdam declaration. On the contrary, I regretted the earlier statement to which Churchill was a party. It was done without any reference to Australia, whose stake in the Pacific war is as paramount as its contributions have been superb. It is surely obvious that the statute of Westminster has no meaning unless consultations between London and the Dominions are as constant and continuous as they are simple and genuine.

Evatt (Australian Foreign Minister Herbert Evatt) has already very intelligently protested against the earlier statement; he would have had unanswerable ground for complaint if Australia had been neglected a second time. The exercise of decisions by the great powers is only justified when they fully consult all those whose interests are affected. That is the way to real peace.

I wish the signatories of Potsdam had given some word of comfort to the Jews. The assurance that war criminals are to be tried is interesting; we ought to await its fulfillment until we see that evil-doing is not to escape this time.

125,370 TROOPS FLOWN HOME FROM EUROPE UP TO JULY 11

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Aug. 4 (AP)—Troops equivalent to more than eight United States army divisions of 15,000 men each—a total of 125,370—were flown home from the European and Mediterranean theaters from May 1 through July 11, it was announced today by Col. Cortlandt S. Johnson, commander of the Air Transport Command's Caribbean division.

Of these troops redeployed by air, 67,200 were flown across the Atlantic in A.T.C. planes as part of the "green project" which is now rapidly approaching the goal of 50,000 aerial returnees a month. Another 38,170 returned as crew members or passengers on tactical aircraft flown from overseas under the "white project." As of July 11, a total of 1628 heavy bombers were flown to the United States from Europe and the Mediterranean.

Miami and LaGuardia Field, N. Y., are the principal airports for returnees flown home under the "green project," while Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga., and Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, Conn., are terminals for tactical planes returning under the "white project."

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FOOD SO SCARCE VIENNESE DEPEND ON BLACK MARKET

VIENNA, Aug. 4 (AP)—Bread and dried peas make up the bulk of rational food available to three-fourths of Vienna's population, and this is amounts of only 700 to 900 calories a day. The allocation is an acute for black market is regarded as a boon preventing actual starvation.

At present the Russians are supplying all the rationed food. They divided the recipients into five classes—heavy workers, workmen, employees, children and normal persons.

The heavy workers' class, which includes a few doing actual heavy physical labor and those in railroad, professional or intellectual positions, get a maximum ration of 1400 calories daily. This ration is only two-thirds of that fixed as standard by physicians and dietitians.

The normal class rates 350 grams (12.3 ounces) of bread daily, 30 grams (1.05 ounces) of cereal, generally dried peas, and 12 grams (about a half ounce) of soap. They are given 1.5 ounces of meat weekly. There has been no meat the last two weeks.

In the black market, where Russian soldiers and officers trade openly, the Viennese find they must resort mostly to barter in order to get foods. Meat watches rate highest in such barter, followed by shoes, silks, cosmetics, perfumes and fine glasses.

One kilogram (2.2 pounds) of fat is valued at $200 in money or its equivalent of jewelry or similar articles in the black market. A like amount of flour brings about $8.50 on the black market, or 10 times as much as in the stores.

RUSSIA BROADCASTING TEXT OF BIG 3 REPORT TO JAPAN

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP)—The Moscow radio yesterday began a Japanese-language broadcast to Japan of the text of the Big Three's Potsdam statement relating to the control of Germany.

The broadcast began with a summary which did not mention that the statement omitted any reference to Japan. This was followed by a reading of several paragraphs of the text dealing with the treatment of Germany.

The announcer then said "the reading of other articles will be continued in later broadcasts."

ILLNESS OF KONEV DELAYING 'YANKS' FORMAL VIENNA ENTRY

VIENNA, Aug. 4 (AP)—The illness of Soviet Marshal Ivan S. Konev is delaying the formal entry of Americans and other Allied occupational troops into Vienna, it was understood here today.

There were no details concerning Konev's illness, disclosed when correspondents attempted to arrange an interview with him. American, British and French reporters entered the city Monday with the vanguard of the additional occupation forces.

SWEDEN AND ARGENTINA AGREE TO INCREASE TRADE

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 4 (AP)—Argentina and Sweden agreed to "intensify their commercial interchange" in official notes exchanged today at a ceremony attended by Foreign Minister Cesar Ameghino and the Swedish Ambassador, Otto Winther.

Sweden promised to facilitate exports to Argentina of Swedish chemicals, machinery, automobiles, trucks, newsprint and other manufactured articles and to build up to six vessels for the Argentine state merchant fleet.

Argentina will send Sweden textiles and agricultural products including wheat, corn, pork, hides and wines.

Radar to Visit Brazil Monday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, deputy commander of Army Air Forces, will visit Rio de Janeiro Monday in connection with ceremonies honoring the Brazilian air force which returned from Europe.

VON KAROLYI SEIZED, ACCUSED IN DOLLFUSS ASSASSINATION

VIENNA, Aug. 4 (AP) — The United States Eleventh Armored Division announced at Gmunden today the arrest of Victor von Karolyi, described as a principal aid to Baldur von Schirach, who was Nazi commandant of Vienna. The announcement said Karolyi also was accused of participating in the 1934 assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss.

Dr. Joseph C. Wirth, press chief of the Austrian provisional government, said there was no record to us indicating that Karolyi participated in the Dollfuss assassination. He said about 100 persons entered the chancellery to kill Dollfuss.

JAP DENIAL THAT CAPTIVES ARE PUT IN TARGET ZONES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4 (AP)—The Japanese Domei news agency denied today the United States State Department accusation that prisoner-of-war camps are placed to protect military installations.

Even if a camp "should be established on the summit of Mount Fuji, it eventually would be a target," Domei quoted "well-informed quarters" in a Tokyo broadcast. It said not a single area in Japan was safe from American bombs.

An earlier Domei report that prisoners were killed in a B-29 raid on Kawasaki, heavily industrialized Tokyo suburb, brought the State Department protest. Today, for the first time, Domei claimed the camp was in a safety zone to which residents had evacuated their families and was near a hospital.

The dispatch accused American pilots of bombing shrines, temples, schools, historic relics, hospitals, dwellings and fishing boats.

TAFT URGES HALT IN DRAFT, RELAXED BUSINESS CONTROL

G.O.P. Legislative Plan on Jobs, Welfare, Labor, Public Works, Agriculture Proposed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—A Republican legislative program calling for an immediate halt in the drafting of men into the armed services and early relaxation of wartime controls on business was proposed today by Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio.

The chairman of the Senate minority steering committee outlined his ideas for Congressional action on postwar employment, social welfare, public works, agriculture and labor.

His lengthy statement was fashioned as a reply to a program based on proposals made by President Truman and the late President Roosevelt, which Democratic Leader Barkley told the Senate last week it must consider when Congress returns in October.

Asserting that "the single, obsolete policy of the War Department is maintaining an army as big as it was on V-E day should be overruled," Taft declared that "the drafting of new men, and particularly men who are essential in industry between 18 and 20, should be immediately forbidden."

"It is impossible to see how even 7,000,000 men can be used in the war against Japan, and we still have about 8,300,000," Taft said.

He added that, unless men were demobilized gradually, the economy would face a serious readjustment problem when the Japanese were defeated.

Urges Wage Control Abolition.

Urging the abolition of wage controls in 1946, Taft said Congress should force the OPA to drop price curbs on non-essential items and provide "adequate power" on essential goods to spur small business manufacturing.

"In spite of a lot of nice talk," he declared, "the OPA is clinging to every power and imposing even more rigid controls as legitimate business with black market operators increasingly flourish."

He said that, unless WPB controls were relaxed, "we can never get started on new housing, farm machinery, construction machinery or hundreds of basic materials required if men are to be put to work when they come out of the Army."

He said the British "are months ahead of us in reconversion" and blamed "unreasonable demands of the Army and Navy" for the WPB's failure to ease controls more promptly.

Among other things he wanted most of the war emergency regulations abolished "so that anyone can get a job from anyone else."

Calling the estimate of a $46,000,000,000 deficit in the fiscal year "discouraging and utterly awful," Taft said Congress should create a joint committee to study economic measures.

"Such a committee of economics must cover the whole ground of economic forces and not confine itself to huge Government spending as the panacea for everything, as does the Wagner so-called full employment bill," he said.

For "Reasonable" U. S. Aid.

On the social welfare front, the Ohio Senator proposed that the initiative be taken by state and local governments, with "reasonable" Federal aid being made available.

He proposed federal assistance in housing, health and education, and urged expansion of the old-age pension system and the unemployment compensation system.

Taft called for enactment of "a definite postwar policy for agriculture to assure fair prices" and said that Congress should "provide a just program to assure industrial peace after the war."

He mentioned as other important matters legislation dealing with postwar policy on aviation, international communications, disposal of surplus property, financing of small business and governmental reorganization.

"There is hardly a domestic subject with which does not require study," he said. "The next session of Congress is in for some hard work."

'GERMAN INSTITUTE' BUILDING HERE MARKED WITH PLAQUE

An historical plaque has been placed on the 150-year-old building at 213 South Third street by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to mark the old "German Institute" where Brig. Gen. Franz Sigel, native of Baden, Germany, and later a military leader of Union forces in the Civil War, once taught history and mathematics.

Dr. William G. Swekosky, dentist, 3672 South Twenty-first street, whose hobby is the history of old St. Louis buildings, located the building several years ago, but placing of the plaque was postponed because of the war with Germany. The Institute, founded by John F. C. Einer, was later moved to 505 Chestnut avenue, where it was called the Tonsolitis School.

The three-story building was erected in 1840 by Andrew Christy, a pioneer St. Louis merchant. Einer began using it as a school in 1858 when Gen. Sigel taught there. The Institute was founded by Einer and others in 1850 and was first located at 77 South Fourth street.

Adm. Dinsts Praises Coast Guard.

GUAM, (Sunday) Aug. 5 (AP)—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, in a broadcast to the United States observing the 155th anniversary of the Coast Guard, today praised the wartime work of that service "on every beachhead in Europe and the Pacific" as well as in protecting the home coastline.

Utility Head

HARRISON WILLIAMS, whose wartime top-flying investment empire is reality censoring.

"Death Sentence" Utility Clause Being Executed

Continued From Page One.

court-appointed trustees and the protective committee of senior preferred stockholders of Central Public.

The opposition now has taken the form of an accounting suit pending in United States District Court in New York City, to recover more than $30,000,000 from the former management of Central Public. The suit is aimed largely at Williams himself and directly accuses him of conspiring to loot Central Public. The trustees are outspoken in their charges against him.

The first big dent in North American's armor occurred in 1939 when the Post-Dispatch exposed the political activities of Union Electric and an ensuing SEC investigation brought out the details of Union Electric's $600,000 political slush fund of the "Big Four." Boatin, who had been Union Electric's executive vice president, and two other officials were convicted of perjury in the SEC inquiry. Union Electric was fined $50,000, and the former president, Louis H. Egan, was fined $10,000 and imprisoned over the slush fund. The company paid a fine of $179,000 for its political activity at St. Charles and narrowly escaped forfeiture of its charter. Boatin has sued Union Electric for $10,500,000 damages on the ground he was forced to pay the part he did in the company's political activities, and he has attempted to include North American and many other defendants. Union Electric has sued Boatin and others for an accounting of the slush fund.

Center of Battle.

For several years, as intermediate holding unit, North American Light & Power Co. has been the center of a lively battle before SEC and in the courts. It was in this proceeding that records were brought to light, as disclosed in the Post-Dispatch early this year, about the motivation behind the enormous expenditures in which the common stock of $1,000,000 for land for the St. Louis terminal of Illinois Terminal Railroad, about 17 years ago, when the Board of Aldermen hastily enacted a 50-year franchise. Some of the records are still suppressed.

The North American Light & Power case before SEC is a complicated combination of various proceedings, early involving the whole North American break-up problem. It has centered about the claim of Illinois Power Co. for more than $20,000,000 as charges of wrongful management by North American Light & Power, and the efforts of some security holders to shift the burden of this claim to North American, the top company. A hearing began late in 1941 and is approaching an end; it has piled up thousands of pages of testimony and thousands of exhibits.

Chief figure in the case is Lawrence R. Condon, New York lawyer, son of the late "Judge" of Lindbergh kidnaping trial fame. Condon, who has successfully avoided publicity, is a handsome, youthful Irishman, representing six fire insurance companies and other stockholders of North American Light & Power. He has been a thorn in North American's side.

The only orders ever issued by SEC stopping the sale of securities under the competitive bidding rule were in the case of North American and one of its subsidiaries. The latest instance was in May, when North American was forbidden to carry out a sale of 700,000 shares of its old subsidiary, Pacific Gas & Electric Co., on the ground that competition had been "stifled or precluded."

Ordered Gas Company Sale.

In April SEC ordered North American to sell the highly profitable St. Louis County Gas Co., which is Union Electric manged, and enlisted strongly to Laclede Gas Light Co. as the desirable purchaser. Laclede followed this with an informal overture, but nothing has come of it yet.

Long ago SEC ordered elimination of the Illinois Terminal Railroad from the North American system, but no buyer has been found.

Divestments carried out by North American, as shown in SEC's last annual report, were: Detroit Edison Co. and subsidiaries, assets listed at $360,312,000, common stock distributed as dividends to North American common stockholders; Des Moines Electric Light Co. and Iowa Power & Light Co., assets listed at $46,766,000, sold to Continental Gas & Electric Corporation for $35,000,000; distribution of holdings in Pacific Gas & Electric and Washington (D. C.) Railway & Electric Co. as dividends; Northern Natural Gas Co., assets listed at $1,832,000, sold to Kansas Pipe Line & Gas Co. for $1,700,000; Western Illinois Gas Co., assets listed at $230,000, sold to Union Service Corporation for $95,000.

In the group of subsidiaries subject to divestment under orders outstanding June 30, 1944, were 23 in the North American system, with aggregate assets carried at $161,50[illegible] 00, not counting the North American Light & Power group. Besides electric and gas companies and the transit systems of Wheeling and Milwaukee, these included parking and gasoline stations in Wisconsin, a motor-bus company in Ohio, a St. Louis warehouse, Central Terminal Buildings, a Maryland amusement park, an electric-furnace manufacturing company, ice and heat facilities, a pipe line, coal mine units, holding and investment subsidiaries and Union Electric Land & Development Co. The latter concern has pending a sale of its early holdings, chiefly consisting of about eight acres of wooded hill land surrounding the Lake of the Ozarks, and the luxurious lodge there where Union Electric's former management was wont to entertain big shots of the political world.

Public Companies.

All told, the North American system has consisted of 70 companies operating in 17 states.

Not only North American, however, has been subject to dissolution proceedings. Among the larger holding company empires affected have been the bankrupt Associated Gas & Electric Corp., whose assorted assets skyrocketed from $6,000,000 to one billion dollars in the hectic period between 1929 and 1935; Cities Service Co., Columbia Gas & Electric Corp., Commonwealth & Southern Corp., Engineers Public Service Co., Middle West Corp. (once Samuel Insull's stronghold) and United Gas Improvement Co. The latter SEC reached next St. Louis County Water Co., with assets listed at $12,000,000, to Charles S. Hall of Flint, Mich., for $2,200,000.

All told, between Dec. 1, 1938, and June 30, 1944, the assets of 101 companies, listed at $1,700,000,000, were divested, as follows: 108 electric companies, $1,307,000,000; 76 gas companies, $224,000,000; 60 ancillary companies, $106,000,000. In the same period there was partial divestment of $92,000,000 additional in assets.

In its last annual report, SEC pointed out that operations and markets of the electric and gas industries, unlike many American enterprises, were localized in character, with an operating economic unit being from experience on a territorial basis. On this the commission bases its policy of regional integration. It recalled the vast growth of utility holding company investments in the uncontrolled "20s, when these enterprises were built "irrespective of any economic or functional relation to other properties in the system."

The SEC, citing promotions, bankers and engineers to garner in the speculative profits drawn prior to "inevitable losses," the report went on, adding: "It has been estimated that from 1926 to 1930 utility holding companies floated some five billion dollars of securities, the great bulk of which was, not to build or improve old properties, but to purchase, duly outstanding voting stock of operating utility companies. By 1932, it was estimated, the holding companies controlled the great bulk of the nation's electric and gas resources.

"Among the subsidiaries in the holding company systems," SEC continued, "were companies engaged in one or more of a variety of enterprises—coal mining; production, refining and transportation of oil; wood, coal and oil retailing; trucking; hauling; ferrying; irrigation, orchards; bakeries; ice and cold storage; towing and lighterage; real estate, finance and credit; water; street railways, railroads, bus transportation, and telephone companies. Obviously the reasons for placing such heterogeneous collections of enterprises under a common control did not have to do with functional interdependence or with operating economies."

Top-heavy Structure.

The top-heavy financial structure proved unable to withstand even slight declines in earnings and the pyramided concerns specialized on "the lifting power of other people's money," said SEC. Further, the report declared: "The complex capital structure also afforded many opportunities for the manipulation of accounts and finances, and for diversion of profits or losses through intercompany channels, to the detriment of investors and of the public. The corporate pyramids had the further effect of enabling holding companies to defeat or obstruct local regulation of operating companies.

". . . The facts . . . indicate that the nation's vital interest in the electric and gas public utility companies had been seriously jeopardized by financial practices conducted in the interest of a small group of promoters and bankers; that public investors and consumers of such industries had suffered heavily as a result of such practices, and that a construction program of rehabilitating and simplifying the corporate structures of holding company systems was highly desirable in the national interest."

Experience showed, SEC concluded, that elements more than the bankers of the holding company would be costly to the many thousands of investors had been disposed. In fact, it was asserted, there frequently were substantial profits in such sales. The fresh-entrance claim, SEC declared, "has the effect of releasing operating companies from absentee control and permitting the management of such operating unit to be truly responsive to the needs of the community it serves."

BROTHERS TO BE REUNITED

Tech. Sgt. Roy E. Link, who has been serving in France with the Ninth Air Force, and his brother, Robert G. Link, who served two years in the Aleutians, will be reunited for the first time in two years today at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Link, 6522 Tyler avenue.

Roy, who was a gunner on a B-26 Marauder, has been awarded the Air Medal with eight Oak Leaf clusters. He arrived in St. Louis Friday. His brother, who has been at Camp Monmouth, N. J., since returning from the Aleutians, will arrive today.

Reform of U.S. Patent System Likely

Continued From Page One.

gram," said Berge, "cannot exist in an environment where an independent business man with a new discovery or a monopoly-ridden Ford finds himself compelled to submit either to monopoly control or to be barred from the market. Unfortunately, the Government has not yet developed any procedure to protect the legitimate rights which a patent is supposed to confer on the little man."

The patent grant has been viewed variously as a constitutional property right and a special exception from the general prohibition against monopoly, which has led to other conflicts with secrecy, to substitute licenses and pooling and the cancellation of patents for nonuse. The Justice Department advocates cancellation for nonuse, and a bill introduced at the present session of Congress by Representative Jerry Voorhis of California includes such a provision.

The Supreme Court has held that cancellation of a patent right may not be applied as a corrective even though the right may have been abused. This position was reaffirmed in the decision last January in the case of the Sheffield-Enquire Co. and a group of other concerns which had joined to monopolize the glass container field.

Majority Opinion.

The majority opinion, delivered by Justice Roberts, who resigned recently, stated in part:

"It is difficult to say that, however much in the past defendants have abused the rights thereby conferred, it must now deliberately them to the public. That a patent is prima facie protected against aggression both by individuals and by the Government, has long been established.

"The Government urges that such forfeiture is justified by our recent decisions in the frequently cited Morton Salt Co. case, but those cases merely apply the doctrine that, so long as the patent owner is using his patent in violation of the anti-trust laws, he cannot claim infringement of it by others.

"Especially since 1938 legislation has been proposed by Congress to give the courts power to cancel a patent which has been used as an instrument to violate anti-trust legislation."

Dissenting, Justice Black, who as Senator and as Justice has favored patent reform, said that since patents were the "major weapon in the campaign to subjugate the industry," authorities of competing demanded that the patents be taken away, and Justice Ballenger held that some of the patents were acquired illegally and he pointed continued assessment of royalties would "perpetuate the illegal consequences of the violations."

The most recent attempt of the Justice Department to compel licensing of patents misused in restraint of trade was begun May 23 at Toledo, O., with the filing of a civil suit against the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., the Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. and seven other manufacturers of sheet glass.

The complaint charges that the progress of Pittsburgh and Libbey-Owens-Ford has resulted in "complete elimination of competition in the flat glass industry in the United States" through control of patents and by other means.

The suit asks that the defendants be ordered to license all their existing patents on a royalty-free basis, and that all patents acquired by them in the future be made available to competitors on "a reasonable royalty basis."

About 30 other anti-trust suits have been held in abeyance by the Justice Department during the last three years because they involve companies engaged in war production. These cases were held up at the request of the Army, Navy or War Production Board. Many involve alleged misuse of patents. Some may be filed before the end of the war with Japan, others not until it is concluded.

What type of report the committee and Wallace will evolve is indicated in the ideas some of the members already have expressed.

Immediate Objectives.

Wallace, for example, in a speech in September, 1943, listed as one of the "immediate objectives of the Common Man" the public recording of international cartel arrangements, and added that the Department of State and Justice and the Patent Office should be alert continually to the possibility of secret agreements.

In February, 1944, at Milwaukee, Wallace said, "The Patent system must be made to fulfill the constitutional mandate to promote the general welfare and must no longer be used as a device to frustrate free enterprise by fencing whole areas of our technology into feudal preserves for the benefit of the few. Monopoly, by its price control, the use of patents and trade marks and its limitations on production, has fostered depression in peace and delayed about production in war . . ."

Bush, conceding that the patent system has been "an extremely important factor in putting this country ahead of the world in industrial development," said some time ago that it was losing its effectiveness.

"If we can remove some of the difficulties in the way of the technical pioneer," he said, "if we can make it more readily possible to establish new industries in this country based on inventions, if we can remove some of the difficulties of litigation, if we can simplify the procedure, then I think we have a reasonable chance that we can regain our position and proceed on the way. Unless we do that, our industrial progress will be permanently lost."

The National Patent Planning Commission, of which Kettering is chairman, in a report on the mechanics of the patent law and the use of patents, made the following proposals:

All patent agreements should be recorded to expose secret, improper or illegal agreements; in an infringement suit, a patent owner should be limited to reasonable compensation, without prohibiting the use of the patented invention whenever the court finds that manufacture of the invention is necessary to the national defense or required by the public health or the public safety, and there should be provision for cancellation of a patent when later information shows it should not have been issued.

The commission further recommended a uniform standard of invention, simplification of appellate procedure and termination of the patent term within 20 years after the application is filed. The present term of 17 years would be retained except in those cases where more than three years are consumed in obtaining a patent.

Liberals in the move for patent reform were disappointed in the general setup of the committee, holding it is stacked on the conservative side. They point out that Davis, a successful patent lawyer with many big-business contracts, and Kettering of General Motors hardly can be expected to take up the cudgels for the little man.

Bush's views have been cited, and it is expected that Clark will continue the Justice Department's policies as illustrated in testimony by Berge.

The recent appointment of Casper W. Ooms as Commissioner of Patents is regarded favorable by liberals.

One recommendation, for a public register of available patents, was put into effect last June 1. It acts as a sort of market place, where inventors and manufacturers can get together. Patents willing to grant licenses on reasonable terms may list their patents, and manufacturers can seek new products.

Wallace, indicating the opposition he attaches to an early revision of the system, had expressed the hope that a report could be made to the President by midsummer. However, the Advisory Committee has found its task a difficult one, and has set no date for completion of its work.

SIX SERVICE MEN, BROTHERS, TO BE HONORED IN MASCOUTAH

Six sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Danks, 202 Independence street, Mascoutah, and their parents will be honored this afternoon at a ceremony in connection with the annual Mascoutah homecoming at the community center in Mascoutah.

Of the six brothers, Sgt. Eugene and Tech. Sgt. Raleigh Danks are overseas; Pfc. Sidney Tech. Sgt. Russell and Pfc. William Danks have returned from overseas assignments and Apprentice Seaman Allen Danks is stationed in this country.

ARMY BROADCAST FROM BERLIN

Lt. Charles F. Baibach, 620 Rock Hill road, Rock Hill Village, and Pfc. John Berryman, 2200 South Thirty-ninth street, both of whom are with the First Airborne Army in Berlin, will be heard today in a broadcast over Radio Station KWK at 12:30 p.m.

The broadcast will be from a recording made recently in Berlin of the first ceremony at which combat and service awards were made to men in the American sector of that city. The two St. Louisans, who received Bronze Stars, are in a group of 16 officers and men awarded decorations.

SENATOR ASSERTS HUGE ARMY ADDS TO U. S. PROBLEMS

Challenges Stimson to Disprove That Only 3 Million Men Can Be in Pacific in Year.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—Senator Johnson (Dem.), Colorado, challenged Secretary of War Stimson to refute a calculation that more more than 3,000,000 American soldiers can be deployed in the Pacific by the end of next year.

Carrying on a fight begun Wednesday in the closing session of the Senate, Johnson urged that the Army be "scaled down to a sensible figure . . . based on logistics and not on the military fantasies of high officers who do not relish the idea of being 'bested'."

Johnson made public a letter to Stimson, saying "Your Aug. 2 statement that you must have an over-all army of 7,000,000 men is most disheartening."

"Your decision," Johnson wrote, "means millions of bitter, disconsolated men milling around the United States in uniform during the next 18 months.

"1000-Mile Supply Line.

Johnson declared that Gen. Douglas MacArthur must have every man he possibly can use, but told Stimson:

"With a 7000-mile supply line to back, the bottleneck is not our desires, but it is the shipping facilities available. Nothing can be done to increase them now. Under your scrubbing plan, fully 70 per cent of the men now in the South Pacific are overdue for replacement. Many of them have over three years of foreign service.

"If we transport an average of 600 men per day until Jan. 1, 1947, we will have transported 1,000,000 new soldiers to the Japanese front. But attrition from all sources on an average of 40,000 per month will withdraw 700,000 men from that front and will leave us on Jan. 1, 1947, approximately 1,000,000 men in the Pacific."

Johnson asked if his calculations were "not in truth extremely optimistic?" and told Stimson "no 'mumble-jumble' answer will do this time."

Stimson said Thursday that the Army's own demobilization program is the most liberal which circumstances will permit. It calls for a force of about 7,000,000 men by next June 1, and, Stimson said, has been checked over in detail with Gen. MacArthur and his commanders.

1944 and 1945 Spending.

Johnson said he had obtained figures from the Treasury showing that with a one-front war in July, 1945, the War Department spent $8,227,753,203, while in July, 1944, with two wars on, it spent $6,332,625,716.

Johnson said he wanted to make clear that "I have never suggested that 1,000,000 men be released from the Army now." The Congressional Record for Aug. 1 quotes the Colorado senator as having said in the course of debate:

"The maximum number of men that we can transport, supply and use on the Japanese front by the end of 1946 cannot be more than 1,000,000 men. Then why in the name of common sense must we maintain an army of 8,000,000 men?"

2000 SEATS AT QUISLING TRIAL

OSLO, Aug. 4 (AP)—The demand for seats at the treason trial of Maj. Vidkun Quisling is so great officials have rented a lodge hall seating 2000 for the judicial proceedings, expected to start around Aug. 20.

Reynaud Memoirs: Weygand in Frenzy at Critical Hour

Continued From Page One.

leave France in order to save her—that, Petain put forward as an act of cowardice!

I replied that if the Cabinet took this argument seriously, I personally would remain in France on condition that the Government went to North Africa to carry on the fight.

I recalled the warning Fichte addressed to the Prussian people after Jena: "We have lost the war. Is it necessary to lose our honor as well?"

It was always to the word "honor" that I brought back the debate in the main drawing-room on the ground floor of the Chateau de Cange during those two tragic evenings. But all in vain, there was no reaction.

I also expressed my belief that the war would go on, whatever attitude we chose to adopt. Whether or not we signed an armistice, the blockade of France by Britain and the seizure of France by Germany were inevitable. The people would be reduced to bindage for a long time. If we drew away from England, their bondage would be without hope. To ask for an armistice would therefore be to lose at one and the same time both honor and hope.

At midnight I arrived at the Chateau de Cissey, where I was staying. There I wrote a telegram for President Roosevelt. I drew the most moving picture I could of the terrible atrocity of the French army. I asked the President to throw into the scale all the power of the United States to save continental Europe.

On the morrow, I received the following telegram from our Ambassador in Washington: "The message addressed by Your Excellency to President Roosevelt reached him this morning. The Under Secretary of State, who has just conferred with the President, tells me that the tone and spirit of this document have made a deep impression."

Tomorrow: The Disaster of Bordeaux—With the Government now removed to Bordeaux and disaster looming ever closer, Petain and Weygand come into the open, offering the ignominious security of a German-imposed peace to counter Reynaud's bitter alternative—to fight on.

Tomorrow's Events

Exhibit, City Art Museum, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Chicago Art Institute water colors and drawings; fifteenth to eighteenth century tapestries; talk, 11 a.m., "Portraits in Prints," by Mary Powell; Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, Old Courthouse, 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Campbell House, 1508 Locust, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Missouri Historical Society, Jefferson Memorial, Forest Park, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., history of St. Louis exhibit; Central Public Library, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., book binding exhibit; People's Art Center, 2911 Washington, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., exhibition of children's work; Eugene Field House, 634 South Broadway, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; The Book Shop, 109 North Euclid avenue, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Ethiopian art exhibit; exhibit, Museum of Natural History, Science and Industry, 4952 Lindell, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

"Please Light a Candle for Sammy Too"

It was bitterly cold that morning, and Mrs. Carson shivered as she walked briskly along the dark street. A few minutes more and she would be inside Sacred Heart Church to assist at early Mass and light a candle for her boy serving with Patton in France. She was about to turn the corner when Mrs. Rosen stepped from the shadows and greeted her shyly.

"I know you are in a hurry," Mrs. Rosen said, "but I would like to ask a favor for my son. You see, he is over there too, and I'm worried about him. This morning, Mrs. Carson, won't you please light a candle for Sammy, too?"

Of course Mrs. Carson would and she did. Not only that morning, but the next morning when Mrs. Rosen repeated her request, and many, many mornings thereafter. And then one morning, when Mrs. Rosen greeted her as usual, Mrs. Carson suggested that Mrs. Rosen come along to Mass with her and herself offer her prayers for Sammy. "But I'm not a Catholic," Mrs. Rosen told her regretfully. "Please, you light the candle for Sammy."

And then one morning, as Mrs. Carson hurried along her usual path, Mrs. Rosen greeted her, eyes literally sparkling with excitement. "Please, Mrs. Carson, light a BIG candle this morning . . . a BIG candle, Sammy's coming home."

It is ten days later and Sacred Heart is crowded as it always is on Sundays. Mrs. Carson looks up suddenly and starts with amazement. Whom does she see but Sammy himself, returning from the altar rail, where he has just received Holy Communion. And as he turns in at his pew behind her, Mrs. Carson looks around and sees there two people she never expected to find in a Catholic Church. . . . Sammy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rosen.

Would you like to know why Sammy and thousands of others come into the Catholic Church each year? Then send for and read "What is the Catholic Faith, Anyway?" an amazingly interesting booklet of 110 pages which we will gladly send on request. Just ask for Free Booklet No. 66-AP.

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Tennessee Valley Authority

PUBLIC AUCTION

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at

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North Carolina

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Furniture Facilities and Meals Available at the Site Upon Advance Notice

The above material will be sold in accordance with the terms of sale distributed at the Auction and with War Production Board and Office of Price Administration regulations. Payment shall be made within 10 days from date of sale by cashier's or certified check, payable to the Tennessee Valley Authority. Material may be removed immediately upon payment and must be removed within 30 days from date of sale.

The Authority reserves the right to withdraw any item or items from sale before the auction is concluded in the event the amount bid on such item or items is inadequate in the judgment of the Authority.

Material may be inspected on any weekday between 8:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. See F. C. Schreiner, Fontana Dam, North Carolina.

For further information, catalogs and auxiliary requisitions, write the Sales and Transfer Section, Tennessee Valley Authority, 212 Post Office Building, Knoxville, Tennessee.

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Materials Division

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MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

$100,000 Deal For Stores in University City

Two modern one-story store buildings of buff matt brick at the southeast corner of Gannon avenue and North and South road in University City have been sold by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blumenfeld to Mr. and Mrs. David Tankery.

The deal was reported as a $100,000 transaction.

The property is across North and South road from a site recently bought by Fred F. Sisco for postwar construction of a food market.

The building facing North and South road contains seven stores and the one facing Gannon avenue contains four stores. All of the stores are occupied. One in the Gannon avenue building houses the office of Blumenfeld.

The transaction was handled by the Glick Real Estate Co.

12-Unit Building In Clayton Sold

A modern-styled, fireproof 12-family apartment building at 7361-63-65 York drive, Clayton, has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pass and others to Regina Fitzgerald.

The building is finished in buff matt brick, with entrances and other architectural points of interest trimmed in black glass and chrome. The structure is on a 100-by-150-foot lot. It is almost eight years old.

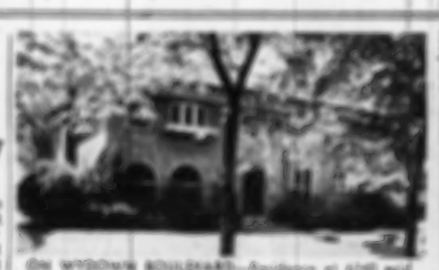
Each apartment has six rooms, bath with shower stall, electric stove and refrigerator. There are basement laundry facilities, space for 12 cars, and heat is by an oil-fired hot-water plant.

The property is assessed at approximately $45,000. New financing totaling $35,000 was written in connection with the current sale. Early in 1941 the building changed hands for a reported price of more than $70,000.

LEASE ON HENRIETTA STREET

A two-story commercial building at 3138 Henrietta street has been leased for the Missouri Chiropractic Institute to H. E. Rogers to be use as a factory and office.

The Martin-Watson Real Estate Co. was the agent.



ON WYDOWN BOULEVARD—Residence at 6740 sold for Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Vollmer to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Freund through the Charles E. Thomas Realty Co. and Mary Potter Linn Inc.

ON MAGNOLIA PARK—Residence at 6032 Park drive sold by Dr. John W. MacDonald to Susana Glick. The John F. Dolan Realty Co. was the agent.

IN GLENDALE—Residence at 17 Barnswood drive bought by Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Young from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Mathews through the W. H. Lesch Real Estate Co.

ON LINDELL BOULEVARD—Georgian Colonial style residence of 10 rooms at 5125 sold by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill to Vere Dike through A. T. & Whitelaw Terry.

IN CLAYTON—Residence at 7808 Wydown boulevard sold to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holder by the Emmett Kuhl Sotheby Real Estate Co., Inc.

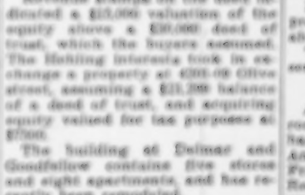
IN KIRKWOOD—Modern six-room residence at 1401 Arbor drive sold for Mr. and Mrs. George Schubert to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Bolsen through the Harold C. Simon Realty Co.

IN HUNTLEIGH WOODS—Stone ranch-type residence bought by Mr. and Mrs. August Gilster from E. C. Nolte. Edward L. Bidwell was the agent.

SINGLE FLAT—Building with two five-room units at 5055 Alabama avenue sold for Marie G. Antonette and Charles L. Fisher to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt through the Christian Brinkop Real Estate Co.

ON WATERMAN AVENUE—Residence at 7096 in University City sold by Mr. and Mrs. George Hall to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Abend through Conrad & Zerkin, Inc., and Gridley Brothers.

ON SOUTH SIDE—Four-family flat at 3004-06 Keokuk street sold for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cibrey to Mr. and Mrs. John Arnaer through the Grand Realty Co.



SINGLE FLAT—Modern building at 4223 St. Louis avenue sold by the Schulte Hardware Co. to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Morton, who will occupy it. The Adolph K. Seinsberg Real Estate Co., Inc., was the agent.

Ground Bought Opposite Park For Apartment

Jack E. Thomas, operator of the Thomas Investment Co., has purchased from Harold W. Dubinsky the vacant lot at the southwest corner of Skinker boulevard and Southwood avenue, overlooking Forest Park, as a site for a second proposed postwar luxury apartment structure.

Thomas paid $20,000 for the ground, which is now being used for victory gardens by residents of large apartment buildings in the DeMun Park subdivision. The property fronts a little more than 120 feet on Skinker and 131 feet on Southwood avenue.

Thomas proposes to build an eight-story fire-proof building of reinforced concrete, steel, brick and terra cotta containing five, six and seven-room dwelling units and two penthouses with sundecks and roof gardens.

The structure will be similar to one Thomas also has proposed to build on ground he bought a few months ago at 716 South Hanley road, Clayton.

Unified kitchen-laundry arrangements, designed to eliminate the necessity of certain household servants, and other structural refinements not available in existing buildings will be included in the plans.

Gladys Manion, Clayton dealer, handled the deal for the site, and the Manion Rental and Management Co. will have charge of the building when it is completed. Thomas plans to build as soon as men and materials are available.

Loft Building On Pine Bought

A three-story building at 916-18 Pine street containing two ground-floor stores and two loft floors has been sold by Dwight F. Davis to Kling-Fuel, Inc.

The corporation paid $47,000 for the structure.

The Isaac T. Cook Co. handled the transaction.

12-Unit Apartment In Maplewood Sold

A modern 12-family apartment building at the southwest corner of Dellwood avenue and Sycamore hills in the Sycamore Hills addition to Maplewood has been sold by Harry J. Bunnell and others to Gilmore Inking, title in the name of Clinton L. Eicher.

The building is of buff brick, has four-room efficiency units and a stoker-fired heating plant.

The John F. Dolan Realty Co. handled the transaction and will manage the building for the buyer.

90 Acres Bought For Subdivision On Delmar Blvd.

The Altheimer & Klauber Co. has purchased about 90 acres of ground just west of the Brittany Woods subdivision in University City and has begun its subdivision and grading.

The property is bounded on the south by Delmar boulevard, east by the Old Bonhomme road, and north by the University City Golf Course. The site is heavily wooded and the subdivision will be named Oakbrook Forest because of the nature of the property.

Harland Bartholomew & Associates have been retained to plan and supervise the development of plots suitable for two-unit, bungalow and two-story dwellings.

Bernard Hoffman, architect, has been retained by a number of home pioneers who propose to build in the area, the developers report.

A township has been created to govern the area.

JOINS FATHER'S REALTY FIRM

Peter Bidwell, a son of Edward L. Bidwell, recently returned to civilian life after three years of duty with the Army Air Forces, has joined his father's real estate agency and will operate from the county office at 7122 Forsythe boulevard.

Bidwell is a lieutenant and was first pilot of one of the five Liberator crews to complete a tour of combat without injury to any member of the crew. His outfit flew 35 combat missions. He has been awarded the D.F.C. and the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters and carries three Bronze Stars on his European service ribbon.

Building Sold At 11th, Pine

A one-story store building at the southwest corner of Eleventh and Pine streets has been sold by the St. Louis Union Trust Co. to D. Samuel Wise, a broker, and by Wise to Andrew Saxone, an investment buyer.

Revenue stamps on the deed indicated $30,000 was paid.

The lot fronts 30 feet on Pine street and 108 feet on Eleventh street. The building contains five stores.

The Mickelson Realty Co. was the agent.

Commercial Deal At Delmar Corner

John J. Gassill, Albert Librach and others have purchased a one-story commercial building at the northwest corner of Delmar boulevard and Vandeventer avenue for an indicated price of $16,500 and plan to spend about $10,000 remodeling it.

The building is on a 56-by-140-foot lot and contains six stores.

The buyers have organized a new company called the Comet Electrical Appliance and Home Furnishings Co. and will install the business in one of the stores in the building when it is remodeled.

The transaction was handled by the Bakers Real Estate Co.

Building Sold On Goodfellow And Delmar Bl.

Frances E. Glass and Ann Klein have purchased from interests holding title in the name of Henry O. Hobling a commercial and residential building at the northwest corner of Delmar and Goodfellow boulevards in University City.

Revenue stamps on the deed indicated a $15,000 valuation of the equity above a $30,000 deed of trust, which the buyers assumed. The Hobling interests took in exchange a property at 6201-09 Olive street, assuming a $21,200 balance of a deed of trust, and acquiring equity valued for tax purposes at $7,000.

The building at Delmar and Goodfellow contains five stores and eight apartments, and has recently been remodeled.

The transaction was handled by Herman Meyer, a broker.

Truck Lines Buy Site for Terminal

Overhain Brothers Truck Lines, Inc., of Moberly, has purchased from Joseph S. Fishman, Ann Rosman and others property fronting 200 feet on the east side of Eighteenth street between O'Fallon and Cass avenues and plans to construct a modern truck terminal there.

Estimated cost of the completed project, including the ground, is about $80,000.

The Dubinsky Realty Co. assembled the ground.

Single Flat Changes Hands

A modern single flat with five-room units at 6036 Shreve avenue has been sold for Rudolph F. and Anna Flegge to Edwin A. and Frieda Hooke. The Landolt Realty Co. was the agent.

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HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

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HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

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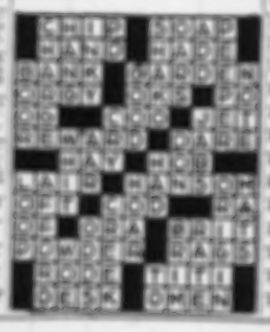

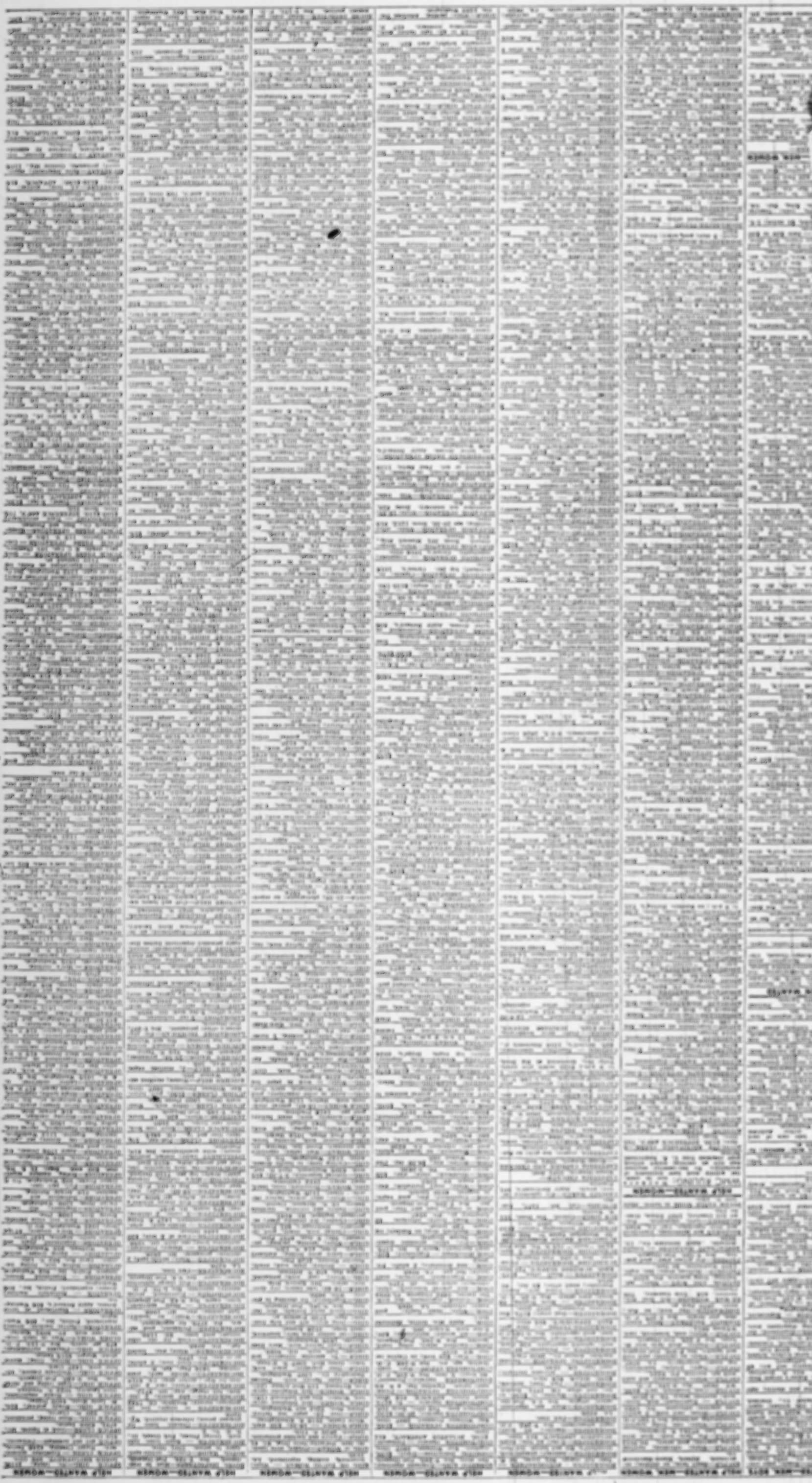

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HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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SOUTH
SOUTHWEST
WEST

ROOMS WITH BOARD—WEST

SUBURBAN

ROOMS FOR RENT
CENTRAL
NORTH
NORTHWEST
SOUTH
SOUTHWEST
WEST

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

SUBURBAN

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

CONVALESCENT HOMES

ROOMMATES & APT. SHARERS

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS, BOARD WANTED

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HOTELS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
CENTRAL
NORTH
NORTHWEST
WEST

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED
NORTH
NORTHWEST
SOUTH
SOUTHWEST
WEST

FLATS FOR RENT
NORTH
NORTHWEST
SOUTH
SOUTHWEST
WEST

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

HOUSES FOR RENT
NORTH

HOUSES FOR RENT—FURN.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

BRENTWOOD

CLAYTON

EAST SIDE

KIRKWOOD

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

UNIVERSITY CITY

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT
NORTH
SOUTH
SOUTHWEST
WEST

CENTRAL
NORTH
NORTHWEST
SOUTH
SOUTHWEST
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WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT

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RESORTS FOR RENT

RESORTS FOR RENT

RESORTS WANTED

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SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

ST. LOUIS CO. REAL ESTATE

KIRKWOOD

LADUE

FLORISSANT

GLENDALE

KIRKWOOD

SUBURBAN PAGE FOR SALE

BRIDGETON

CRESTWOOD HEIGHTS

DES PERES

EUREKA

FERGUSON

FLORISSANT

GRANITE CITY

HAZELWOOD

JENNINGS

KIRKWOOD

MARYLAND HEIGHTS

NORMANDY

OLIVETTE

OVERLAND

PINE LAWN

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

ST. ANN

ST. JOHN'S STATION

UNIVERSITY CITY

VINITA PARK

WEBSTER GROVES

WELLSTON

RESIDENCES—S'WEST

WEST

RESIDENCES—WEST

RESIDENCES—WEST

PLATS, APTS. FOR SALE

CENTRAL

NORTH

PLATS, APTS. FOR SALE
NORTH

PLATS, APTS. FOR SALE
NORTHWEST

NORTHWEST

PLATS, APTS. FOR SALE
SOUTH

PLATS, APTS. FOR SALE
SOUTH

PLATS, APTS. FOR SALE
SOUTH

PLATS, APTS. FOR SALE
SOUTH

★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ★

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE
SOUTH

SOUTHWEST

WEST

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE
SOUTHWEST

WEST

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE
WEST

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE
WEST

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT
NORTHWEST

SOUTH

SOUTHWEST

WEST

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
CENTRAL

NORTH

NORTHWEST

SOUTH

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT
CENTRAL

NORTH

NORTHWEST

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
SOUTH

SOUTHWEST

WEST

INDUSTRIAL PROP. FOR SALE
INVESTMENT PROPERTY

INDUSTRIAL PROP. FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR COLORED

REAL ESTATE FOR COLORED

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

FARM LANDS
FARMS FOR RENT

FARMS WANTED

FARMS FOR SALE

ARKANSAS

ILLINOIS

MISSOURI

NEW MEXICO

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

TEXAS

REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. L.

AUTOMOBILES
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

• BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS •

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOS & TRUCKS FOR RENT

AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES WTD.

TRAILERS & HOUSE TRAILERS

TRAILERS WANTED

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS

BUSSES, TRUCKS WTD.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK

ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK WTD.

DOGS—CATS

DOGS—CATS

HORSES AND VEHICLES

HORSES AND VEHICLES WTD.

RABBITS, PET STOCK

RABBITS, PET STOCK

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

POULTRY & SUPPLIES WANTED

CANARIES, PET BIRDS

CANARIES, PET BIRDS WTD.

AQUARIUMS, FISH, ETC.

AQUARIUMS, FISH, ETC. WTD.

AIRCRAFT

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLES, MTRCYCLES WTD.

BOATS AND MOTORS

BOATS AND MOTORS

BOATS AND MOTORS W'D.

BOOKS & PERIODICALS

BUILDING MATERIAL

BUILDING MATERIAL WTD.

CAMERAS

CAMERAS WTD.

CLOTHING

CLOTHING WANTED

FARM SUPPLIES FOR SALE

FOOD FOR SALE

HEATING EQUIPMENT

HEATING EQUIPMENT

HEATING EQUIPMENT WTD.

MACHINERY

MACHINERY WANTED

MACHINERY FOR RENT

MACHINE SHOP WORK

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

PIANO TUNING, REPAIRING

MUSICAL RADIO REPAIRING

MUSICAL AND RADIOS

MUSICAL AND RADIOS

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

SEEDS, PLANTS, TREES

STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPMENT

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPMENT

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP. WTD.

TOYS FOR SALE

TOYS WANTED

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Continued on Page 4—
Part 4

The following classifications will be found on Page 4, Part 4
Household Goods Wanted
Antiques
Loans
Small Loan Companies

SPORTS SECTION — ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1941 — PAGES 1—4D

BROWNS BEAT INDIANS, 8-2; CARDS SHADE PIRATES, 6-5

MAKE 12 HITS OFF JIM BAGBY AND SALVESON

By W. J. McGoogan

Al Hollingsworth turned back the Cleveland Indians last night with an 8-2 win while the Browns, driving Jim Bagby from the box, hit safely 12 times to make it two straight over the Indians, 6 to 5, and tied them for eighth place.

It was Hollingsworth's fifth victory of the season against six losses and the first triumph he had scored over the Indians in the past two seasons. He figured in decisions against them twice in 1940, losing both, and had dropped two to the Tribe this season—up to last night.

Hollingsworth, who won five and lost seven last season, has pitched five complete contests this year.

He was backed by his mates' splendid fielding support, which at times was brilliant, with Lou Finney, Don Gutteridge, Junior Stephens and Gene Moore shining particularly.

The Browns' hitting was timely, too, as their eight runs on 8 clean safeties indicate.

Frank Mancuso supplied the punch that put the champions off to the lead when he tripled with one on in the second. Stephens opened the inning with a double and, after Moore and Christman filed to Heath, Byrnes was passed intentionally. Then Mancuso hit a ball far over the head of Mostowirz in center field to score his two mates.

In the next frame, Finney singled and counted on George McQuinn's double. Gerge moved to third on a wild pitch and counted on Moore's single, after Stephens had fanned.

Byrnes opened the fourth with

Continued on Page 3.

One for Busts

CLEVELAND

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Boudreau, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Keltner, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Heath, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Hudson, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Finney, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Mack, c	4	0	0	5	0
Christman, 2b	4	0	0	1	3
Bagby, p	2	0	0	0	1
Byrnes, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	3	15	9

BROWNS

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Moore, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Christman, 2b	4	0	0	1	3
Byrnes, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	3	15	9

Didn't Need the Run---Not With This Battery

One of Stockhams' 13 runs as the St. Louis team won the State American Legion Junior Baseball tournament yesterday at Sportsman's Park was carried—center, slid—across by First Baseman BOB REED, shown scoring in the last inning. The Buffalo catcher is JAMES SCHUMAKER, the pitcher is Unassigned RALPH WALKER, and the umpire is JIM BOYER of the American League.

RAY HENDERSON (left) handled the brilliant pitching duels of DICK LOESER, Stockham righthander, whose seventh hurling job enabled the St. Louis team to count home. Loeser's triumph was his eleventh of the League season, against no defeats.

STOCKHAM NINE WINS STATE LEGION TITLE

Dick Loeser Hurls 13-1 Victory for St. Louis

By Harold Tucker

The Fred W. Stockham Post team yesterday became the eleventh St. Louis entry to win the State American Legion Junior baseball championship in 19 years of competition. Steward Stockham's boys eliminated Buffalo, 13 to 1, in the final at Sportsman's Park before a paid crowd announced as 2200.

The game went only seven innings under the rules which specify that when one team has a lead of 10 or more runs and more than two hours have been consumed, the game shall be terminated at the end of an even inning.

It must have been a relief to the Buffalo boys to have the game called because they plainly showed the effects of their grueling 15-inning contest the day before. Particularly was that so of Pitcher Gene May, who worked seven innings Thursday, 14 Friday and started yesterday. He had to give up against the Stockhams in the fourth when the St. Louis team scored five runs on two hits, two wild pitches, four walks, a hit batsman and an error, just about deciding the outcome of the contest.

A Third Boy.

May's arm was so tired that when he moved over to third base it was all he could do to throw the ball on one hop to first base in the sixth inning.

When May was taken off the mound, he was replaced by Center-fielder Joe Waters, who pitched to two batters and walked them both. Shortstop John Thomas then came in to relieve the side, after which Ralph Walker finished.

While Buffalo was having its pitching problems, the Stockhams played steadily behind Dick Loeser to help him record his eleventh consecutive victory on his undefeated team gained its fourteenth triumph in league play. It was also Loeser's eighteenth victory in all kinds of competition—high school, Legion and Municipal league play. He has been beaten only once.

Loeser gave up seven hits and three walks, while he struck out eight. It was scored on only in the sixth, it was when Buffalo got together two of its solitary hits for one run. The visitors had the bases filled with only one out, but a pop-up and a strikeout ended the rally.

To Quincy Next.

The Stockhams scored once in the first, and, after their five-run outburst in the fourth, added another cluster of three in the sixth and four in the seventh. Loeser helped his own cause with two hits, and Ralph Shantz collected three of the nine safeties. He col-

Continued on Page 3.

"13" Not Unlucky

STOCKHAM

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Shantz, 2b	4	2	2	2	3
Schaefer, ss	4	2	2	1	2
Reed, 1b	4	2	2	9	0
Schumaker, c	4	2	2	6	0
Loeser, p	4	2	2	0	2
Smith, 3b	4	1	1	1	1
Hall, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Pruitt, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Lenard, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Totals	36	13	14	21	8

BUFFALO

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Totals	36	13	14	21	8

All-America

JOHN THOMAS.

John Tillman Thomas, "Bud," to his mates, 18-year-old shortstop on the Buffalo American Legion baseball team, yesterday was selected by a committee to represent St. Louis and the eastern half of Missouri in the All-America Boys' game in New York, Aug. 26.

Thomas, who has been playing Legion ball for three years, was the outstanding player of the state tournament concluded yesterday.

He not only hit safely in all three games, winding up with seven for the series, but he also made some spectacular plays in the field. He even took a turn, although unsuccessful, at pitching in the final contest.

His father, who used to play ball for the Buffalo town team, is in the Navy and stationed at Seattle, Wash. At the present time Bud's mother also is in Seattle.

Young Thomas is five feet 8½ inches tall and weighs 138 pounds. He will be a junior at Smith-Cotton High School when he returns to Buffalo next month.

He is the second infielder to represent St. Louis. Last year the choice was Jim Enright, then second baseman for the Stockhams.

The five-man committee consisted of Lee A. Browne, state chairman of the American Legion baseball; John Scully, president of the St. Louis Legion League; Walter Shanton, Cardinal scout; George Hauser, St. Louis University High School coach and also a scout for the Browns, and Harold Tuthill, Post-Dispatch sports writer. Thomas was a unanimous choice on the second ballot.

Golding Sets U. S. Mark For Mile and 70 Yards

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4 (AP) — South Dakota, three-year-old gelding owned by Al Smith, veteran Kentucky horseman, clipped two fifths of a second off the American track record for one mile and 70 yards today as he romped the distance at River Downs in 1:40 in the $2500 daily racing form handicap.

His performance bettered the 1:40 2-5 record established by Spanish Game, at Tropical Park Dec. 26, 1934.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 5, Milwaukee 3.
Louisville 7, Toledo 4.
Minneapolis 4, Indianapolis 1.
Kansas City 3, Saint Paul 2.

Baltimore 3-6, Rochester 2-5.
(Second game 8 innings.)

Buffalo 5, Syracuse 4.
Lexington 6, York 5.

Binghamton 5-3, Allentown 4-5.
(First game 10 innings.)

Wilkes-Barre 5, Hartford 4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco 6, Seattle 5.

NELSON'S 280 WINS CANADA OPEN TITLE

TORONTO, Aug. 4 (AP) — Byron Nelson, Toledo's mechanical marvel of the links, fired a two-under-par 68 in the final round today to win the $10,000 Canadian Open golf championship with a 72-hole score of 280.

The former Texan finished four strokes in front of Herman Barron, the White Plains, N. Y., veteran, who shot his last 18 holes in 67—lowest round of the tournament—and wound up with 284.

It was Nelson's second sub-par round of the three-day event and enabled him to gain his ninth straight victory in tournament play. He took a 72 on the second round.

The title was worth $2000 first money. Golf's number one man earned $40,200 in war bonds while winning 13 of 16 tournaments in the United States this year.

Barron's second place was worth $1000 while Furgol earned $1000. Hines and Ghezzi collected $800 each.

The best Canadian score was turned in by Stan Leonard of Vancouver, B.C., who registered 294 for eleventh place. He took down the special $500 award offered for the low Canadian score.

Freddie Haas of New Orleans clipped a stroke off par in his last chance and his 69 enabled him to walk off with the amateurs' award with a 289.

The softened-up par took another battering late in the day from Vic Ghezzi and Jimmy Hines, who finished in a tie for fourth with 287.

Shoots 63 to Take Lead in Utah Open

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 4 (AP)—Harold West of Portland, Ore., fashioned an amazing 63 to equal the tournament competition record at the Country Club course today and take the lead at the 36-hole halfway mark in Utah's $1000 open tourney.

His 63 added to yesterday's 70 for an aggregate of 133, five counts better than Tee Bronco of Salt Lake City, in second place with 138.

Babe Didrikson Zaharias, famed woman star, turned in a sixty 75 in an exhibition round. She will tour with the leaders again in the 36-hole final round tomorrow.

Among the top 20 is George Dawson, Chicago amateur, who brought in a 73 both days to total 146.

COME FROM BEHIND TO TIE IN 8TH AND WIN IN 9TH; SALKELD HITS FOR CYCLE

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 4—The Cards turned on plenty of heat in the late stages of today's game at Forbes Field to score a 6 to 5 decision and ruin a one-man rebellion by Catcher Bill Salkeld of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

As a result of the Cards' victory and the Cubs defeat at the hands of the Reds, the Redbirds picked up a full game on the Chicagoans and are now five games out of first place.

The Corsair receiver had victory in the bag for the Bucos until the eighth and ninth innings when the Cardinals scored five of their six runs.

Salkeld kept the Pittsburgh crowd in an uproar with a perfect day at bat. He drove in all five of the Pittsburgh tallies, and got five hits out of a like number of trips to the plate. He poled out two singles, a homer into the right field stands, a double to left field and a triple to deep center.

Blocks Make Bust of Brooks.

However, all of this notable stick work went by the boards when the Cards, after being held to a lone tally in the sixth by Max Steinovich, took full advantage of every break in the eighth. In this frame, they tied the score at five-all with four runs.

For five innings, Steinovich hurled good ball, but with one out in the sixth, successive singles by Bergamo, Garms and Hopp brought one run across.

After that the big Pirate right-hander settled down until the eighth when the Cards drove him off the mound.

Bergamo Gets Third Hit.

Pinch-hitter Art Rebel started the trouble by drawing a base on balls. A single by Bergamo, his third of the afternoon, a walk to Garms and a single by Johnnie Hopp, who batted for Hopp, sent Steinovich to the showers. His successor, Lefty Al Gerhauser, fared little better and before the rally was quelled, the Cards had four tallies and had tied the score. Incidentally, Johnny Hopp was taken out during the inning because he was suffering from a lame back.

Then in the ninth the Cards came on to win. The same Rebel again led the attack, this time with a single. He was sacrificed to second and scored when Garms got a single into short center. There was a lot of luck connected with this hit, since it was an easy grounder to second base that took a bad hop over Conacrett's head.

All of Pittsburgh's scoring was done in the first and seventh, three of their runs coming in the opening frame when Salkeld hit his homer with two on base. In the seventh, his triple with Glossbrenner and Russell on base, accounted for the other two.

In the ninth, the Pirates threatened to tie it up, getting men on third and second with two out, but Bergamo ended the threat when he took Conacrett's fly in left near the foul line.

Made It the Hard Way

CARDINALS

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Brecheen, p-1b	4	0	0	0	1
Litwhiler, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Slaughter, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Musial, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Marion, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Garms, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Hopp, rf	3	1	1	1	0
Rebel, c	3	1	1	5	0
Totals	34	2	3	24	4

PIRATES

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Totals	34	2	3	24	4

Hugh Mulcahy Awaits Discharge After 4½ Years; To Rejoin Phils

FORT DEVENS, Mass., Aug. 4 (AP)—Master Sgt. Hugh N. Mulcahy, the first major league baseball player to enter the armed forces, was at Fort Devens today awaiting a discharge under the point system.

The big, right-handed Philadelphia Phillies pitcher, who arrived at the fort separation center from the Philippines, entered the Army four and a half years ago. He is scheduled to receive his honorable discharge tomorrow afternoon and he plans to go directly to his West Newton home for a reunion with a son he has never seen. After a few days rest Mulcahy said he would contact Philly officials with a view toward returning to baseball.

He checked in at Devens weighing 180 pounds, 15 pounds under his normal weight.

Badminton Finals Reset for Tonight

The finals in nine events of the Forester St. Louis outdoor badminton tournament on the Mainstreet Village courts, originally scheduled to take place last night, were postponed until tonight because of wind. The first event will get under way at 8 p.m.

At Last! Reds Win From Cubs

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP) — Both major league pennant races tightened today as the Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers, leaders of their respective circuits were beaten, enabling the contending teams to narrow the gaps.

The Cubs dropped a 4-3 decision to Cincinnati, the Reds first victory over Chicago in 16 starts this season in a game which saw Manager Charlie Grimm of the Bruins ejected for protesting too vehemently a ninth-inning decision at third base by Umpire George Barr.

The argument resulted when Lonny Merullo opened the Cubs' ninth with a double but was out trying to stretch it. Merullo and Steve Mesner, the Reds' third baseman, slugged it out in an ensuing argument which brought players of both teams to the scene. Ed Heusser allowed nine hits to become the first Redleg hurler to beat the Cubs and won his own game with a single which scored the winning run in the ninth.

White Sox Beat Newhouser.

The White Sox sprung a surprise on the Tigers with the mighty Hal Newhouser on the mound to come from behind with a three-run rally in the seventh inning and win 5-2. Orval Grove gave up eight hits to register his tenth triumph. The loss was the seventh for Newhouser against 17 wins.

One-legged Bert Shepard, Dave Ferriss, Tom McBride and Wally Holborow enjoyed themselves as the Senators divided a twin bill with the Red Sox to narrow the Tigers' lead to two and a half games. Holborow, making his first start for the Senators in the opener, blanked the Sox with two hits for a 4-0 triumph. The Red Sox, aided by a 12-run fourth inning, won the nightcap, 15-4.

Left-handed Shepard, who lost the lower part of his right leg in aerial combat over Germany, pitched the last five and one-third rounds of the nightcap for Washington and allowed only three hits and one run.

Feeble Wheel Spins No. 18.

Ferriss coasted to his eighteenth triumph to take the lead over Newhouser who was tied for the lead with him at 17 victories apiece. McBride tied a major league mark with six runs batted in in one inning when he cleared the loaded bases twice with a double and triple in the big fourth frame. Bob Johnson with the Athletics in 1937 and Fred Merkle with the 1911 Giants had previously held the record.

The New York Yankees moved to within three games of the Tigers by handing the A's their tenth straight loss, 5-1. Allen Gettel scattered nine hits to notch his fifth triumph.

Brooklyn dropped further off the National League pace by losing two games to Boston, bowing 5-0 in the regularly scheduled contest, after completing the suspended June 17 game, the final outcome being 6-1. Bill Lee spun the shutout for the Braves, holding the Dodgers to six hits. Vic Lombardi, who pitched the losing game also was charged with the first defeat. Bob Logan finished the completed game, getting the five remaining outs in succession.

WRAY'S COLUMN

He's the No. 1 Glutton for Punishment

Uneasy Lies the Head

A NOTHER glutton for punishment is a fight promoter is undertaking to restore the St. Louis boxing game to the prestige it enjoyed before the sport was legalized in Missouri, in 1927.

He is Harry Eagles, a former fighter and promoter from the far west, where he achieved considerable reputation. . . . He thought he saw a virgin field here for professional fights, and so put on a couple of shows at the 63rd Auditorium—with indifferent success.

Our old friend Tom Walsh, former partner of Dick Lewis, wrote to ask us how Eagles was getting along and so we put it up to the new promoter. . . . He is planning a third program, set for Aug. 27. We wanted to know what he thought of the fight outlook in St. Louis.

"It looks like a good field, at first," Eagles replied. . . . "But where you get to know it, you wonder. . . . If you buy a bottle of creamy milk you think you have something until you find that the cream is all skimmed off before the bottle is turned over to you. That's how it goes in boxing here.

* * *

"It is not the fault of anybody in particular," Eagles pointed out. . . . "It's the legal setup. . . . In the old days a promoter would not lose any money on a $2500 house. . . . But under the present law, here's what you face:

Federal taxes	20%
State tax	5%
City tax	5%
Sales tax (state)	2%
Gross tax	20%

* * *

Cream Is Skimmed Before You Start.

THAT'S a starter. . . . You still have to pay for state and city permits for each show. . . . You have to give up $200 (with an option of 15 per cent) for 63rd Auditorium, plus the payment of personnel existing for the evening.

"Let's see what that looks like, if your gate reaches $2500" (his test show didn't quite meet that mark). "Figure it up and you'll find that the items included on a $2500 basis would run your expenses up about $1500.

"There seems to be room at the bottom for some sponsorship which normally lends about $ per cent more, or an added $125. . . . Shantz, the Legion's are good sports and are willing to gamble with you.

That takes away around $1000 of your $2500. . . . And out of the remainder you have to pay the guarantees of your fighters, also the referees, judges, and other promotion details."

Yes, Harry, we can figure. . . . It looks like what you have left is a lot of losses to make good.

It certainly seems anything but an inviting business outlook for a promoter to tackle.

* * *

But the Worst Is Still to Come.

BUT don't get the idea that the promoter's cares are completely summarized by the above list. . . . Here's a sidelight indicating that "anyone but the head that wears a fight promoter's crown" — in St. Louis. . . . Says Eagles:

"Recently I had a chance to put on a big fight here. . . . I had to turn it down because the percentage involved would have had me paying for the privilege of putting on the show!

"One fighter asked 40 per cent. . . . His opponent wanted 35 per cent. . . . Mike Jacobs' outfit wanted 15 per cent of the profits of the show for the release of one of the fighters under contract.

"After figuring all the percentages I found that a $10,000 gate, gross, would mean a net loss of $300 to me!

"Speaking plainly, it would have cost me $ per cent to promote the show. . . . The total cost added up to 105 per cent! . . . The trouble with people in the boxing game is that they don't realize there is only 100 per cent in anything."

* * *

Outside Referees Okay in Wrestling.

TRYING to help his gate, Eagles wanted to import some referees to handle his

Continued on Page 3.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	Win	Lose
Detroit	62	39	.614	000	000
Cleveland	60	40	.600	000	000
New York	60	41	.594	000	000
Boston	57	43	.570	000	000
Chicago	56	44	.560	000	000
St. Louis	47	53	.470	000	000
Washington	44	55	.444	000	000
Philadelphia	39	60	.394	000	000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	Win	Lose
Brooklyn	59	41	.590	000	000
Chicago	58	41	.586	000	000
St. Louis	58	42	.580	000	000
New York	56	43	.566	000	000
Boston	54	45	.545	000	000
Cincinnati	47	52	.475	000	000
Pittsburgh	44	55	.444	000	000
Philadelphia	30	69	.303	000	000

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 8, Cleveland 2.
Chicago 3, Detroit 2.
New York 5, Philadelphia 1.
Washington 6-6, Boston 0-12.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 5.
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3.
Boston 5-5, Brooklyn 1-0.
New York 5, Philadelphia 4 (10 innings).

Probable Pitchers for Today's Games

(Won and Lost Records in Parentheses.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at St. Louis—Reynolds (11-5) and Heath (10-6) vs. Potter (7-10) and Caster (2-2).
New York at Philadelphia—Ruffing (10-6) and Gomez (8-5) vs. Flores (4-5) and Error (2-2).
Detroit at Chicago—Trout (9-11) and Gorsica (5-5) vs. Dietrich (8-5) and Lee (11-4).
Boston at Washington—Hughson (6-5) and Ryba (5-5) vs. Leonard (12-6) and Wolff (12-6).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Pittsburgh—Derringer (14-6) and Passeau (11-6) vs. Sewell (12-5) and Sanford (11-6).
Cincinnati at Boston (2)—Walters (11-7) and Beazley (6-5) vs. Javery (3-3) and Errickson (6-5).
Philadelphia at New York—Grove (3-5) and Schandienst (1-0) vs. Fitzsimmons (4-10) and Hamner (4-5).
Brooklyn at Boston—Herring (4-5) and Wyatt (5-5) vs. Davis (7-5) vs. Lowrey (5-5) and Logan (2-2).
Chicago at Cincinnati—Erickson (6-5) and Passeau (11-6) vs. Walters (10-6) and Vander Meer (12-6).

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White Sox Beat Newhouser.

The White Sox sprung a surprise on the Tigers with the mighty Hal Newhouser on the mound to come from behind with a three-run rally in the seventh inning and win 5-2. Orval Grove gave up eight hits to register his tenth triumph. The loss was the seventh for Newhouser against 17 wins.

One-legged Bert Shepard, Dave Ferriss, Tom McBride and Wally Holborow enjoyed themselves as the Senators divided a twin bill with the Red Sox to narrow the Tigers' lead to two and a half games. Holborow, making his first start for the Senators in the opener, blanked the Sox with two hits for a 4-0 triumph. The Red Sox, aided by a 12-run fourth inning, won the nightcap, 15-4.

Left-handed Shepard, who lost the lower part of his right leg in aerial combat over Germany, pitched the last five and one-third rounds of the nightcap for Washington and allowed only three hits and one run.

Feeble Wheel Spins No. 18.

Ferriss coasted to his eighteenth triumph to take the lead over Newhouser who was tied for the lead with him at 17 victories apiece. McBride tied a major league mark with six runs batted in in one inning when he cleared the loaded bases twice with a double and triple in the big fourth frame. Bob Johnson with the Athletics in 1937 and Fred Merkle with the 1911 Giants had previously held the record.

The New York Yankees moved to within three games of the Tigers by handing the A's their tenth straight loss, 5-1. Allen Gettel scattered nine hits to notch his fifth triumph.

Brooklyn dropped further off the National League pace by losing two games to Boston, bowing 5-0 in the regularly scheduled contest, after completing the suspended June 17 game, the final outcome being 6-1. Bill Lee spun the shutout for the Braves, holding the Dodgers to six hits. Vic Lombardi, who pitched the losing game also was charged with the first defeat. Bob Logan finished the completed game, getting the five remaining outs in succession.

Busher Captures $53,480 Arlington Handicap by 4 1-2 Lengths

Take Wing Second and Sirde Third

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (AP)—Busher, glamour girl of racing, made a show of her field in winning the $53,480 Arlington Handicap at Washington Park today in the presence of 35,000 spectators who made the three-year-old daughter of War Admiral an even money favorite.

Ridden by the cagey veteran, Johnny Longden, Busher made all her own pace, fought off challenges twice during the mile and a quarter journey and had four and one-half lengths to spare at the finish. Her time of 2:02 4-5 was excellent, although nearly two seconds off the record.

Busher's margin was convincing, but it took the camera to sort out the place and show horses as three of them finished almost together. The judges placed Mrs. Clyde Troutt's Take Wing second, Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Sirde third and David Rosner Daily Trouble fourth.

Pat O'Leah, second in the Kentucky Derby, went to the post at odds of 3 to 1 and finished fifth in a field of eight.

Busher returned $4.20, $2.20 and $2.60 while Take Wing was $11.20 and $5.60 and Sirde paid $3.20 to show.

Busher's victory, her sixth in seven starts this season, boosted her total winnings in two years of racing to $201,920. Owner Mayer's share of today's purse was $42,800.

She thus takes her place with the prominent race mares of all time with total earnings topped only by Top Flight's $371,800 and Twilight Tear's $302,160.

Principal victim of Busher's regular victory was Warner Wright's Pat O'Leah, which Jockey Doug Dodson kept closer to the early pace than usual. The run down the stretch found the ace of Chance Play hopelessly pocketed.

Eurasian Is Victor In the "Questionnaire"

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP)—Eurasian, which finished far back in the Butler Handicap last week, won the $10,000-added mile and three-eighths Questionnaire Handicap today before 30,610 at Jamaica Track.

The five-year-old home, owned by the Joseph Rubenstein's Hasbrouck Stable and running as an entry with Firsight, led all the way in the long race but barely lasted to stave off the late rush of William Helis' Olympic Zenith by a head.

Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Stalk, an entry with Isidore Bieber's Bright Gallant, finished third, six lengths farther behind. Bright Gallant was fourth and Firsight last in the small field.

Ridden by Herb Lindberg, Eurasian ran the distance in 2:44 2-5 under 112 pounds and paid $14.30. There was no place or show betting because of the small field.

The son of Quatre Bras II-Tschaikowsky, who had won only one of his 21 previous races, earned a purse of $7500 to boost his 1945 winnings to $12,070.

Roses for a Glamor Girl

BUSHER got a lady's—and winner's—reception at Chicago's Washington Park after taking the $53,480 Arlington Handicap yesterday. Left to right with Louis B. Mayer's filly are S. F. LINDHEIMER, track official; RAY BILL, business manager of Mayer's racing interests; MAJ. EDWIN WILLIAMS, chairman of the Illinois Racing Commission, and GEORGE ADAM, trainer. The jockey is JOHNNY LONGDEN.

Hannah Dustin Stake Won by Elpis.

BOSTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—Maintained down to even money in the mutuels, William Helis' three-year-old, Elpis, scored by two lengths in the $10,000 added Hannah Dustin Handicap, today at Suffolk Downs before 25,000 patrons.

Mrs. Sam Orr's Chance Test finished second, a length and a half in front of Mrs. Doris H. Miller's Be Calm, which had a nose on the fourth finisher, Mrs. Mary Rolfe Dexter Fuld's Eleven went. The stake had a net value of $9650.

For the mile on Out Hill Stable's Joe's Blanket, 5 to 2 favorite in the fifth race, Jockey Joe Martin was indefinitely suspended by the stewards pending an investigation of the race and the gelding's performance. He trailed for most of the field then closed strongly to finish second.

Sir Pennant First In Juvenile Race.

DETROIT, Aug. 4 (AP)—Sir Pennant captured Michigan's biggest juvenile race of the year today when he won the $10,000 Flying Cotton Handicap for two-year-olds before 17,000 fans at the Fair Grounds track.

Coming from behind in debut Miss Adieffal by two and a half lengths, the colt ran the five and a half furlongs in 1:07 to score his fourth victory in as starts this season. Little Kelli trailed Miss Adieffal by three lengths. The 7-10 favorite paid $3.40, $3 and $2.30 across the board.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

dives, and the old to custom-tinted ..... But the state commissioner was lukewarm, although opposing imported substitutes for wrestling shorts.

"I see ! like to bring in ruffians like [illegible] Barney Ross and others by name men," commented Engle. ..... "They would draw money ..... Also, the commission could give permission to have our wrestlers all the holds, instead of banning those cultivated for use only. ..... It certainly is not asking too much of any athlete to work 10 rounds or six—and that's about the duration of an average program."

* * *

There isn't much that can be done about the location features, they being part of the Federal, state and municipal laws ..... But it does seem a little tough when a promoter has to pay taxes to a state and city looking ... numerous both. ... And on ... s of it, has to slip a payoff to ... legion post, or to a charitable or benevolent organization.

So, if you've the idea of backing the right promotion game, think twice ..... Try playing the one-arm bandit. ... The percentage shows better.

Pfc. McHale Wins Amateur Service Golf Playoff

PARIS, Aug. 4 (AP)—Pfc. Jimmy McHale of Philadelphia, defeated Lt. William Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., by six strokes today for the amateur golfing championship among United States servicemen in the European Theater.

McHale put together a 71 card while Lieutenant Campbell's golfing genius and Lt. Campbell's total to 77.

The two were tied for first with the end of yesterday's play in the 72-hole meet.

McHale, a former pro who only recently regained his amateur standing, punched out four straight birdies to start the 18 holes.

The pro crown was won yesterday by Cpl. Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles, who fired a 281 over the hilly, tree-studded St. Cloud layout.

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Flam Captures National Junior Tennis Crown

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 4 (AP)—Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., captured the National Junior singles tennis championship here today by defeating Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., in the final, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Dick Mendelson of New Orleans won the boys championship, defeating George Contry of La Jolla, Calif., 6-2, 6-2.

Mendelson did not lose a set in any of his six matches in the national tournament, and his victory today was his fifth straight tournament championship in that.

Flam paired with Hugh Stewart of San Marino, Calif., to take the junior doubles crown, defeating Bartzen and Richard Scott of Bayonne, N. J., in the final, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0, 6-1.

Vincent Schneider of Los Angeles and Contry won the boys' doubles title by defeating Mendelson and Kenton Detmiling of River Forest, Ill., in the final, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

BROWNS ROUT BAGBY, BEAT INDIANS, 6 TO 2

Continued From Page One.

a double, moved to third on Hollingsworth's single and scored after Heath caught Gutteridge's fly.

McQuinn walked to start the fifth. Stephens bunted and beat it out. Moore singled to right. McQuinn scoring and when Seerey let the ball go through him, Stephens also scored and Moore reached third. Johnny Salvemini replaced Bagby. Christman fouled to Climax. Byrnes fouled to Heath and Moore was doubled at the plate, Heath to Boyer.

With two out in the eighth, Mancuso singled. Hollingsworth hit to Rosen, who threw wild to Boudreau trying to force Mancuso, and both runners were safe. Gutteridge singled, Mancuso scoring. Hollingsworth, dogging at second, Finney was out to Rosen, unassisted.

Salvemini Pitches Homer.

The first Indian run off Hollingsworth came in the sixth when Salvemini hit into the left field seats for a home run, his first of the season.

In the next frame, Seerey doubled and, after Heath flied to Moore, Boudreau singled, scoring Seerey. Seerey singled in the ninth, with one out, for the last hit off Hollingsworth. Heath flied to Moore against the right field wall and Boudreau forced Seerey at second.

Brownie Notes.

Bob Muncrief, who has won five and lost one, and Nelson Potter, with seven victories and 10 defeats, are to pitch for the Browns in this afternoon's doubleheader. Mel Harder, with one triumph and four losses, and Allie Reynolds, with 11 and nine are slated to pitch for Cleveland.

The series concludes with a twilight twinbill tomorrow. Tuesday is an open date, after which the Athletics call for a series of four, starting Wednesday.

Umpire Jim Boyer, who worked in the Legion game yesterday afternoon, umpired at third base last night, though it was his turn to work behind the plate. His pals, Bill Summers and Joe Rue, gave him the so-called easiest assignment.

Moore was on third with one out in the fifth when Byrnes hit a fly to Heath in left. Moore tried to score after the catch, but didn't even slide and was doubled on Heath's throw to Boyer.

Boudreau, after singling Seerey home in the third, scooted around on a fielder by Boyer to left-center, a smash of which Finney made a nice catch. The Indian manager was doubled, Finney to Gutteridge to Hollingsworth to McQuinn.

Finney opened the seventh with a single but stayed there as McQuinn, Stephens and Moore went out in short time. Finney with two hits boosted his batting average from .271 to .276.

An unusual play occurred in the ninth. Rosen hit a high bounder to McQuinn, but it bounced off his glove. Gutteridge, backing up the play, caught the ball on the grass, and his throw to Hollingsworth retired Rosen.

Attendance was 6278 with 7447 paid.

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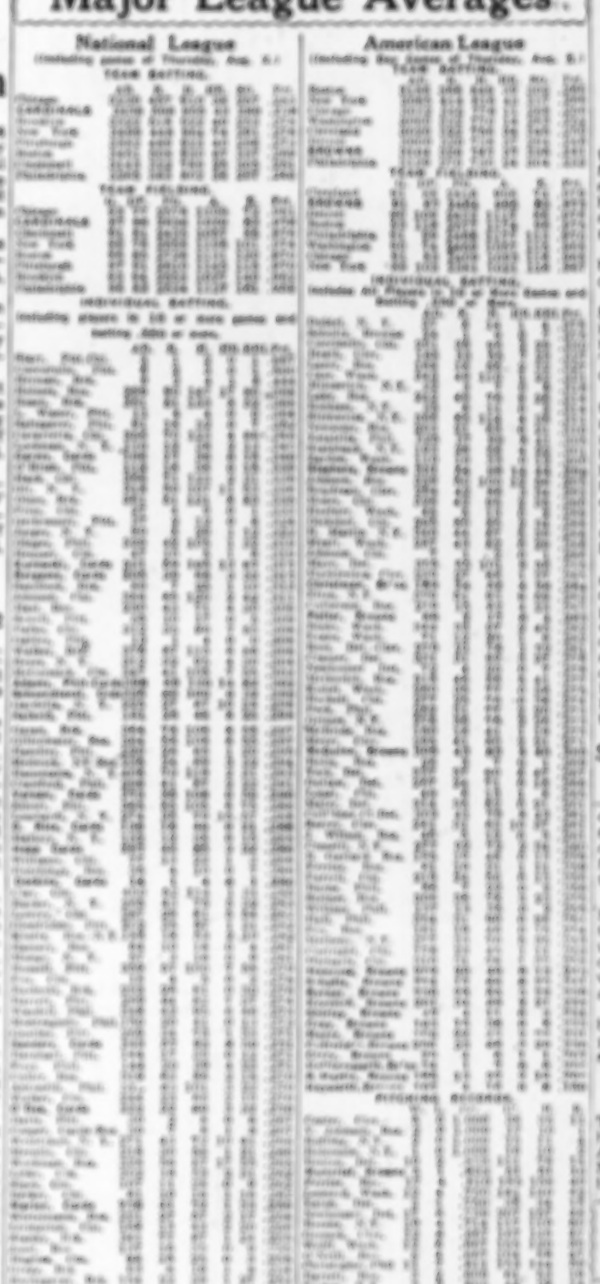
Major League Averages



405 Yearlings Are Sold for $3,138,000

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 4 — A total of 405 yearlings were sold for $3,138,250, a new record at the annual yearling sales, which were held here during the week. The average was $7749 a head, another new high.

In 1944, a total of 427 yearlings brought $2,380,900, for an average of $5231 a head.

The highest price received was $40,000. Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham paid this amount for a filly by Blue Larkspur-Rink and C. C. Tanner paid the same for a Sir Gallahad III-Rosemary II colt.

A. B. Hancock, Paris, Ky., thoroughbred breeder, sold the most yearlings for the most money—47 head for $120,400 — but Harris B. Scott, Lexington, had the highest average, $10,333 for each of three yearlings. Stone Creek Stud, Paris, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Hertz, sold seven horses for an average of $10,300 each.

Leslie Combs II, Lexington, agent for Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, cosmetics manufacturer, probably paid out more money among buyers. Among his purchases was one at $40,000, two at $41,000 each and one at $35,000. A close second probably was Emil Schwartzhaupt, Louisville, who paid as high as $30,000 and was one of the most active bidders.

STOCKHAMS DEFEAT SEDALIA IN FINAL

Continued From Page One.

dition, Stockham had 14 walks and one hit batsman. The four Sedalia errors, as compared to one for St. Louis, also helped to swell the run total.

Next on the agenda for the Stockhams will be the regional tournament at Quincy, Ill., scheduled to begin next Sunday. In addition to the Missouri champions, winners from Arkansas, Kansas and Illinois will compete.

Yesterday's game was handled by three American League umpires—Jim Boyer, Bill Summers and Joe Rue.

Red Sox Drop Terry.

BOSTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—Yank Terry, Boston Red Sox pitcher, has been sent to Louisville of the American Association, General Manager Eddie Collins reported today.

Other Sport News on Page 4

Major League Box Scores

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BUYING TIMIDITY PRONOUNCED IN MARKET OF WEEK

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP)—This week's stock market turned in a fair recovery performance although many leaders faltered and buying timidity was the most pronounced of the past year.

Bad advances were scored Monday and Tuesday as earnings, dividends and protective business prospects received more consideration. Wall Street still was a bit nervous as a result of the British election upset but apprehension here eased to some extent. Late-period gains accounted for the bulk of dealings during the five days with Graham-Paige the standout performer at a 1941 peak. Quotations for those lagging at the week close to a close.

Unaltered by "Big 3" Statement.

Accounts were trimmed Wednesday and Thursday pending the announcement from the "Big Three" parley and Japanese war developments. The direction was upward Friday despite the fact the Potsdam conference report, released late the day before, provided scant inspiration marketwise. Hints for the opening of further debt reductions for important roads were announced. The flaw in the final session was that volume dropped to only 511,000 shares, smallest for a full session since last Sept. 15. Many customers stood aside because of another lengthy weekend. Principal securities markets are suspending Saturdays until after Labor day.

Averages Are Higher.

The Associated Press 60-stock average lost 1.6 points in July but during the week came back .5 of a point at 39.7.

The Dow-Jones average of 30 stocks closed the week .56 of a point higher at 85.35.

The week's sales totaled 3,561,000 shares, compared with 4,274,000 the preceding week and 6,041,000 the corresponding week last year.

Bonds were aided to the quiet tune of $41,000,000 of Southern Bell Telephone 2½s.

Commodities, as known, improved with stocks.

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WEEK ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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For Additional Financial News See Part 1, Page 12

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Sgt. Rothschild Will Meet Wayne Smith in Muny Final

Two hard-struggling semifinal survivors, Wayne C. Smith, the defending titleholder, and Sgt. Alfred Rothschild, 1938 district indoor winner, will clash today in the men's singles final of the Municipal invitational tennis championships on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park. The match will start at 1:30 p.m.

Both players earned the right to compete in the final the hard way. Smith was hard pressed to win a five-set match from the crafty Sgt. Allan Carroll of Scott Field, 1947 Muny champion. The scores were 6-0, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. The match took three hours and 12 minutes to play.

The Smith-Carroll engagement might have highlighted the program, but Sgt. Rothschild stole the show by scoring a 6-2, 6-4, 7-5, 12-10, 6-2 triumph over Ward Parker. The match required four hours and 32 minutes. Parker had match point three times. The first time Parker had a 7-5 lead in the fourth set. In the same set Parker led, 10-9, and had match point twice only to lose out. A total of 152 points were played in the fourth set, Rothschild collecting Parker, 10-12. Parker outplayed Rothschild, 10-6, in the third.

The Rothschild-Parker duel started on court No. 1 and was continued on a lower court, after both players made the playing surface a mess of mimeo ink.

Marie Fickell, winner the semifinals of the Triple A Open and Muny championship tournaments, will meet Dottie Lash for the third time this season in the women's singles final scheduled to start at 2 o'clock. Miss Fickell defeated Mrs. Josephine Marschel, 6-1, 6-3, and Miss Lash turned back LaVerne Dee, Missouri U. coed, 6-1, 6-1, in the semifinals.

Women's doubles matches also are scheduled.

The men's semifinal doubles matches were not completed because of darkness and will be played immediately following the singles final. Ken Oliver and Sgt. Rothschild won two sets, 6-1, 6-2 from Harold Mims and Carroll, and the game score in the third set was eight-all when the match was stopped. Smith and Parker won the first set, 6-4, from Ed Sullivan and Teddy Eggenhoff, latter winning the second, 6-0, when play was stopped.

Mixed doubles matches must be today's program.

Yesterday's Results.

MEN'S SINGLES.
Semifinal Round.
Wayne C. Smith defeated Allan Carroll, 6-0, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.
Sgt. Alfred Rothschild defeated Ward Parker, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5, 12-10, 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES.
Semifinal Round.
Ken Oliver and Sgt. Alfred Rothschild defeated Harold Mims and Carroll, 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 4-6, 7-5.

MIXED DOUBLES.
First Round—Consolation.
Ward Parker and Mrs. Parker defeated Ed Sullivan and Teddy Eggenhoff, 6-4, 6-0.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.
Semifinal Round.
Marie Fickell defeated Mrs. Josephine Marschel, 6-1, 6-3.
Dottie Lash defeated LaVerne Dee, Missouri U. coed, 6-1, 6-1.

SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

Today's Schedule.

MEN'S SINGLES.
First Round—Winner C. Smith vs. Sgt. Alfred Rothschild; 1:30 p.m.
Semifinal Round—Winner Ken Oliver and Sgt. Alfred Rothschild vs. Winner Harold Mims and Carroll; 1:30 p.m.
Semifinal Round—Winner Ward Parker and Mrs. Parker vs. Winner Ed Sullivan and Teddy Eggenhoff; 1:30 p.m.
Semifinal Round—Winner Allan Carroll vs. Wayne C. Smith; 1:30 p.m.

MEN'S DOUBLES.
First Round—Winner Ken Oliver and Sgt. Alfred Rothschild vs. Winner Harold Mims and Carroll; 1:30 p.m.
Semifinal Round—Winner Ward Parker and Mrs. Parker vs. Winner Ed Sullivan and Teddy Eggenhoff; 1:30 p.m.
Semifinal Round—Winner Allan Carroll and Wayne C. Smith vs. Winner Marie Fickell and Mrs. Josephine Marschel; 1:30 p.m.

MIXED DOUBLES.
First Round—Winner Ken Oliver and Sgt. Alfred Rothschild vs. Winner Harold Mims and Carroll; 1:30 p.m.
Semifinal Round—Winner Ward Parker and Mrs. Parker vs. Winner Ed Sullivan and Teddy Eggenhoff; 1:30 p.m.
Semifinal Round—Winner Allan Carroll and Wayne C. Smith vs. Winner Marie Fickell and Mrs. Josephine Marschel; 1:30 p.m.

Negro Citywide Tennis Meet Begins at Tandy

Play in the Negro citywide invitational tennis tournament, postponed from Wednesday, began yesterday on the Tandy Park clay courts. Additional matches will be held at the same site today.

Yesterday's results:

MEN'S SINGLES.
First Round.
Ernest Gee Sure defeated James Bass, 6-0, 6-0.
Edwards defeated William Pollard, 6-0, 6-0.
Lonnie Curtis defeated J. T. Clark, 6-0, 6-0.
Second Round.
Edwards defeated Sure, 6-0, 6-1.
Lee Scott defeated Dr. William J. Bailey of East St. Louis, 6-3, 6-3.
David Bond defeated Dr. W. C. Gordon, 6-4, 6-2.
Dr. Lloyd Hunt defeated Frank Hicks, 6-0, 6-1.
Fred Lee defeated Carl Cox of Kansas City, 6-0, 6-0.

MEN'S DOUBLES.
First and Last Rounds of Consolation, 16, defeated Hicks and Dr. Hunt, 6-0, 6-0.

Muny League Results.

Additional to Page 14, Part 3.

Continued from Page 14, Part 3

Increase in State Hunting, Fishing License Fees to Be Considered by Commission

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 6 (AP)—Expecting a post-war splurge of perhaps 50 per cent in hunting and fishing over pre-war activity, the State Conservation Commission today announced a program designed to make Missouri a mecca for outdoor sportsmen and raise the commission's income from sale of permits. At the same time it was announced that Robert A. Brown Jr., St. Joseph lawyer and Republican, had been appointed the bi-partisan board by Gov. Donnelly, succeeding Glen E. Stone, Springfield.

Plans include construction of state-owned lakes up to 100 acres or larger, primarily for fishing; pushing up the quantity of game in run-down areas by establishing a seed-stock refuge system; buying and developing waterfowl areas for public shooting; stressing trout fishing through an enlarged fishery program; and expansion of deer stocking and wild turkey restoration.

To finance such schemes, licenses would have to pay more than at present and the commission expects an annual revenue increase of $175,000. The new scale will be considered at the commission's September meeting.

Non-resident anglers would have to buy an annual permit for $5, eliminating the $1 10-day fee now used. County residents' special $1 hunt-fish-trap permits for use within their own county would be abandoned. Statewide combination licenses now $2.50 would be cut out, or raised to $3. And daily trout fishing fees in state parks would be jumped from 25 to 50 cents.

Licenses would fall at $2 for hunting and trapping and $1 for fishing. Combination permits would bring no reduction in cost if issued.

Construction of the first 100-acre lake, to cost an estimated $30,000-$50,000, is already authorized, but the commission said no site had yet been approved.

Whirley Hurls No-Hitter In Police Juvenile League

Jack Whirley, Negro, pitched a seven-inning no-hit, no-run game for Central District in a Police Juvenile baseball game at Tandy Park yesterday afternoon, defeating Ninth district, 2 to 0. Central scored both runs in the fourth inning. Dick Adams did the hitting for the Ninth.

Two games were played in the South Side league at Cherokee Park, Second district winning over First 7 to 2 and Third defeating Seventh, 2 to 0. Third district is leading the league by one full game.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

PART FIVE — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1943 — PAGES 1—12G

MRS. DONALD BRUCE HAISLIP, who was Miss Dorothy Eva Deen until the marriage yesterday in St. Patrick's Church, University City. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Deen. Lt. Haislip is an Army Medical Corps officer.

—Olive Parker Photograph.

NAVY LT. and MRS. ROBERT WESTLUND MURCH, shown leaving Trinity Episcopal Church, Wauwatosa, Wis., after their recent marriage. The bride was Miss Shirley von Spaeh, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Leonard von Spaeh. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Murch.

MRS. ALVIN FRANK GRIESEDIECK JR., the former Miss Lorene Jersig of San Antonio, Tex., where she was married Thursday at St. Mary's Chapel. Lt. Griesedieck, whose parents attended the wedding, is a navigator in the Army Air Forces.

MISS BARBARA ANNE BOYD, daughter of Mrs. McDowell Boyd, whose engagement to Sgt. Albert Mitchell of Taunton, Mass., was announced Thursday night at a dinner party at the Boyd home.

—Olive Studio Photograph.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Cape Cod Is Popular as Resort Spot

Many From St. Louis Are Occupying Their Summer Homes Along Inland Side Of Cape.

By Frances Conant Richards

HARWICHPORT, Mass., Aug. 6 — Golf, surfing and "How does your garden grow?" are big topics of conversation on the inland end of the Cape along Yarmouth, Dennisport and Cotuit. Here several former St. Louis families have owned homes for years. This side of the Cape abounds with atmosphere in the form of quaint salt box houses, gambrel pink roses in front of every doorway, fishing dories in the water and lobster pots on each wharf.

Houses belonging to Miss Olive and Miss Louise Simpkins, Mrs. Ira Barney T. Phillips, her daughters, Mrs. Guido Pavesi and Mrs. Robert McClanahan, and various members of the Thacher family (cousins of the late Mrs. F. Ewing Glasgow) all face each other around the green Common of Yarmouthport. These homes, all white clapboard, were built a good century ago in the best Cape Cod style, and have acquired more space and charm with unexpected additions that seem to grow out of every house on the Cape.

Mrs. Phillips, her daughters and their children most each summer 5 spend several months by her in Yarmouthport. During the winter they live in Washington, to which Mrs. Phillips moved when her husband, the late Rev. Dr. Phillips was Chaplain of the Senate. Prior to that he was rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in St. Louis. Mrs. Pavesi, the former Faith Phillips, lives in the original Thacher homestead on a bit of a street quaintly known as Strawberry Lane.

Last Sunday Mrs. Pavesi and a group of children, all nieces and nephews, drove over to the Beach Club at Craigville for a day at the beach and a picnic dinner. There was a great deal of greeting and exchanging news with friends from the Wianno-Hyannisport side, as one returning makes trips "across Cape" five and six times frequent. Other entertainers on the beach that day were the Rev. Graeme—Dr. Hay Graeme is an interesting figure with red and green plaid skein on the shirt—Marceline ("Dede") Bayless, fashionably looking a real color

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Mrs. Pamela Grant Thorne Is Wed to K. G. Colwell

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.

MRS. PAMELA GRANT THORNE, widow of Col. Gordon Colclough Thorne of the Royal Norfolk Regiment, British Army, was married here Wednesday to Kent Galbraith Colwell of Morristown, N. J., a former St. Louisan. The Rev. Dr. Howard Bloody Morgan performed the ceremony in presence of a small group of guests at Brick Presbyterian Church. Breakfast at Hampshire House followed.

The bride, formerly Miss Pamela Grant, is the daughter of Mrs. Hamilter Leslie of London, England and East Hampton, L. I., and the granddaughter of Frederick G. Potter of East Hampton. She was introduced to society in Philadelphia during the 1937 season, and was presented at the Court of St. James's in London later.

Mr. Colwell is a son of the late Capt. John Charles Colwell, U.S.N., and the late Mrs. Brackenridge Jones. Mrs. Jones, who lived at 45 Portland place, St. Louis, died in December, 1938. A graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Colwell is an officer of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. In 1939, in London, he married Miss Catherine Love, daughter of the late Andrew Love.

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

ENS. and MRS. DONALD LESLIE LARSON, leaving Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Webster Groves, after their marriage July 24. The bride was Miss Marjorie Louise Menhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin E. Menhardt of Webster.

—Herbert Photograph.

Miss Jersig Is Bride of St. Louisan

Lorene Jersig Married to Lt. Alvin Frank Griesedieck Jr. at Chapel Ceremony in Texas.

ST. MARY'S CHAPEL in San Antonio, Tex., was the scene of the wedding Thursday morning of Miss Lorene Jersig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Jersig of San Antonio, and Lt. Alvin Frank Griesedieck Jr., Army navigator, who returned last week from France following a year's service. Chaplain E. J. Dunne officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a breakfast in the Tapestry room of the St. Anthony Hotel.

The bride, who had been visiting her fiance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Griesedieck of Huntleigh Village, at the time of the engagement announcement last week, departed Tuesday for San Antonio with Lt. Griesedieck, his parents, their daughter, Miss Mary Griesedieck, and their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Joseph Edmund Griesedieck.

Mrs. Charles A. Kieper was matron of honor for her sister and Miss Griesedieck was maid of honor. Lt. (jg) Griesedieck served as best man. He and his wife, the former Miss Judith Pavesi, are en route to the west coast where he will report for further orders. He has been on leave from Pacific duty. Ushers were Lt. Kieper and Lt. Julius Bentley.

The bride was gowned in ivory satin designed with a bateau bodice and a full skirt which, shirred to the waistline, ended in a long train. The distinguishing feature of the costume was a deep V-shaped Chantilly lace bertha bordering a marquisette yoke. A satin bow emphasized the point of the V. Wearing a cathedral-length tulle veil from a stiffened Chantilly lace coronet, the bride carried a white prayer book marked with orchids.

The former Miss Jersig attended Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill. An alumnae of St. Louis University High School, Lt. Griesedieck attended Cornell University and was graduated from the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. He and his bride will spend their honeymoon at La Jolla, Calif., before he reports for reassignment at Santa Ana (Calif.) Army Air Field.

At the same time the Griesedieck-Jersig engagement was announced last week Miss Mary Griesedieck announced her betrothal to Paul Victor Van Gontard, petty officer, U.S.N.R.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

MISS JANE WASSERMAN, whose engagement to Capt. Anthony R. Smolar, navigator on a B-24 Liberator, was announced yesterday at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Adie G. McCaskill, with whom she lives.

—Hine Photo Photograph.

Miss Mary Judith Smithers Becomes Bride Of Staff Sgt. Norman Philip Scott

A SOLDIER just back after a year in New Guinea arrived in St. Louis last Sunday from the west coast and left Friday noon for his home in Boston, accompanied by a bride. The soldier is Staff Sgt. Norman Philip Scott. His bride is the former Miss Mary Judith Smithers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Smithers, 4622 West Pine boulevard, to whom he had been engaged for some time, although no announcement had been made.

The ceremony was performed at 10 o'clock Friday morning in Second Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Norman L. Dieser, former assistant pastor. There were no attendants and arrangements were simple. Among the small group of guests was the bride's brother, Sgt. Melville Smithers Jr., who was en route from Venice, Fla., to Fort Wayne, Ind., where he arrived yesterday.

The bride wore a light rose colored silk suit and a small black hat trimmed with small pink unrolled ostrich feathers. Her flowers were orchids, worn as a corsage.

Sgt. and Mrs. Scott will be in Boston with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Norman Scott, for the rest of his 30-day furlough, after which he will report to Santa Ana, Calif., for reassignment. He serves with a photographic unit of the Army Air Forces.

The former Miss Smithers was graduated from Hosmer

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Mrs. Frances B. Shalek Married in Florida To Albert B. Hunter III

WORD has come from Tampa, Fla., of the marriage there July 31 of Mrs. Frances Baker Shalek and Albert Sanderson Hunter III, chief storekeeper, U.S.N.R., son of Mrs. Grace Leatherbury Hunter of the Buckingham Hotel. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. J. M. Kellison, chaplain, at First Christian Church, was followed by a supper at the Tampa Terrace Hotel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Baker of St. Petersburg, Fla. She attended Columbia University and Washington School for Secretaries, New York.

Mr. Hunter, whose father, Albert B. Hunter Jr., lives in New

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Lt. Frances McCormack, Comdr. G. E. Wells Jr. Wed at San Francisco Church

LT. FRANCES McCORMACK, Waves, and Comdr. George E. Wells Jr., U.S.N.R., were married Wednesday at St. Mary's Church (Paulist Mission) in San Francisco. The late afternoon ceremony was followed by a reception at the Army and Navy Club.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Timothy J. McCormack of Brooklyn, N. Y., was given in marriage by Lt. Comdr. E. J. Rom, who is stationed with her at Sonoma, Calif., near San Francisco. Lt. Carleton Granberry, U.S.N.R., who served for two years with the bridegroom in the Pacific, and Mrs. Granberry were the only attendants.

Comdr. Wells, who is based in Portland, Me., is the eldest son of Mrs. George E. Wells, 39 Lenox place, and the late Mr. Wells. He and his bride met a year ago while the former Lt. McCormack was based in Boston, through Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman Kiley, whose daughter, Joan, is the wife of Comdr. Wells' brother, David.

The bride is a graduate of Hunter College and Fordham School of Social Work, New York, and did newspaper and social service work before enlisting in the Waves. Comdr. Wells, who is assigned to the Civil Engineers Corps of the Naval Reserve, is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5. Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Miss Jane Wasserman Engaged to Be Wed to Capt. Anthony R. Smolar

THE engagement of Miss Jane Wasserman to Capt. Anthony R. Smolar, navigator on a B-24 Liberator, was announced yesterday at a luncheon at the home of the prospective bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Adie G. McCaskill, 6027 Waterman avenue. Miss Wasserman, daughter of Ben E. Wasserman of Hutchison, Kan., and the late Mrs. Wasserman, makes her home with the McCaskills.

A floral centerpiece in the shape of an engagement ring, and a miniature B-24 suspended over the luncheon table, served to inform the guests of the betrothal.

The bride-elect attended the Academy of the Visitation and was graduated from the Academy of the Sacred Heart, St.

Barbara Anne Boyd To Be Married In Late Autumn

TWELVE young women who attended Maryville College together last year assembled for dinner Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Robert McDowell Boyd, 6025 Delmonico drive, Davis place, and learned of the engagement of Mrs. Boyd's daughter, Miss Barbara Ann, another classmate, to Sgt. Albert Mitchell of Taunton, Mass.

The announcement was made by means of cards bearing the names of the engaged pair attached to gardenias fringing a low bowl of white gladiolus which formed the centerpiece. When pulled by ribbons leading to each place, the gardenias became favors.

Miss Boyd, a graduate of Cherry Chase Junior College, Washington, D. C., came here with her mother three years ago from Saginaw, Mich., to live. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Henri B. Stenbaret, 9 Lake Forest.

Sgt. Mitchell is a son of Mrs. Matthew L. Mitchell of Taunton. He is a graduate of Governor Dummer Academy, South Byfield, Mass., and Massachusetts State College. For the past three years he has been stationed at Camp Ellis, near Springfield, Ill. Sgt. Mitchell has two brothers, Pvts. Lt. Matthew Mitchell, who has just returned from 14 months of service in the Pacific, and Army Lt. Robert Mitchell, who for the past two years has been based in England with the Eighth Air Force. Both expect to accompany their mother to St. Louis for the wedding, which is scheduled for Oct. 6.

Elida Henle Is Bride Of Lt. H. F. Heman Jr.

THE wedding of Miss Elida Henle, daughter of D. F. Henle of Denver and the late Mrs. Henle, and Lt. Harry F. Heman Jr., Army pilot, took place Wednesday afternoon, July 29, at Elizabeth Holloway Woods Chapel of First Presbyterian Church, Webster Groves. After the Rev. C. Orville St. John performed the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Miss Adelaide Bressler, 214 South Gore avenue, Webster Groves. The bridegroom's parents live at 4934 Cote Brilliante avenue.

Miss Nancy Heman, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. Mr. Heman served as best man.

Before entering the service, the bridegroom attended Washington University where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He and his bride have departed for Lincoln, Nebr., where he is to be stationed.

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Pure enchantment in fur . . . pale grey shimmering with blue. Muskrat bred to its highest perfection.

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Vacationing at Hot Springs

MRS. CHARLES McLURE CLARK

With her granddaughter, MISS LENORE CLARK (left) and her daughter, MRS. WILLIAM T. WITHERS (right), who are spending the summer with her at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va. Mrs. Clark's home is at 20 Westmoreland Place.

Dorothy Dean Married to Army Doctor

PLACED by four attendants, in panel frocks, Miss Dorothy Eve Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dean, walked with her father to the altar of St. Patrick's Church, University City, to become the bride of Lt. Donald Bruce Hafely yesterday morning. After the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. John J. Gleeson, there was a reception at the Dean home, 50 The Orchards.

Miss Shirley Ann Dean, pressed in pale pink, was her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Miriam Christy of New York and Miss Paul J. Stoffel, 3d, darker pink, were bridesmaids. Their dresses were made with long V-shaped bodices to which were gathered the full, trained skirts of [illegible] sheer, [illegible] taffeta, [illegible] young women were matching [illegible] hair and carried bouquets of pink roses. Mary Ann Hayden, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leyton F. Hayden, 6307 Washington boulevard, was junior bridesmaid. Her empire-style aqua taffeta frock was complemented by a matching hair-band headpiece.

The bride wore ivory duchess satin, fingertip with a long [illegible] bodice, the low cut yoke of which was edged in satin [illegible] applique. Tiny satin-covered buttons extended down the front of the bodice and trimmed the long, pointed sleeves. The full skirt swept into a circular train. A pannier of orange blossoms held in place the long [illegible] veil. White orchids and [illegible] adorned the bride's [illegible] prayer book, originally carried by her grandmother.

Lt. Hafely chose as his best man John Joseph Lavin, and as ushers Dr. John V. King and Dr. Vincent Eberle. David Hudson, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hudson, 16 The Orchards, carried the ring.

The bride's mother wore a gray crepe gown, complemented by a Fashion felt hat and matching gloves. Her corsage was a white purple-throated orchid.

The bride, a graduate of the Academy of the Visitation, has served for two years as a nurse's aide at Barnes hospital. Lt. Hafely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hafely of Derrmott, Pa., was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh and St. Louis University School of Medicine. He has completed his internship at St. John's Hospital, and has been assigned to Camp Ellis, Ill., where he and his bride will live.

Norma Ann Edwards Wed to Ens. Beebler

MISS NORMA ANN EDWARDS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Edwards, 6507 Bamgard drive, Bellefontaine, became the bride of Ens. Robert William Beebler, naval aviator, July 5 at Independent Evangelical Protestant Church with the Rev. Ira T. Gregg officiating. A reception was held afterward at the Edwards home.

Miss Cecelia Edwards, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Ralph Schaeffer matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Ann Bateman and Miss Betty Jean Blattenmaier. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Beebler, 618 Rogers place, Webster Groves, was attended by John Hale, U.S.N.R., as best man. Wilmer and Robert Kloster, cousins of the bride, and Army Lt. Edgar H. Kummer were groomsmen.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended the University of Missouri, where she became a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and he a member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Succeeding [illegible] commencement at Pensacola, Fla., he will receive new assignment at Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Knetsger Engaged To Tad W. Broesel

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN LEONARD KNETSGER, 435 Tuxedo boulevard, Webster Groves, gave a cocktail party yesterday afternoon at their home to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bettie Kinsinger, to Tad William Broesel, Mrs. Francis Edson Wright, who is to serve as matron of honor in the wedding late this month, presented each guest with a favor to which was affixed a card telling of the engagement.

The bride-elect attended the University of Missouri and was graduated from Fontbonne College. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Broesel, son of Mrs. Bernard Broesel, 321 Crestley avenue, Webster Groves, and the late Mr. Broesel, attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge.

Miss Knetsger's brother, Sgt. Edwin Leonard Knetsger II, has just returned to the United States after serving with the Army in Germany, and will be present for the wedding.

Feeling Wilted?

Perk up with a change of hair-do. Sperber knows the art of bringing out the loveliest you. Make your appointment early.

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Across from the Park Plaza Hotel

Amelia Mae Woodside Wed in Los Angeles To Stuart S. Skolfield

THE Los Angeles home of Mrs. Marshall Laid, an English woman, which is furnished entirely with English antiques, was the scene of the wedding July 17 of Miss Amelia Mae Woodside, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Edwin Woodside of the George Washington Hotel, and Stuart Strought Skolfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Skolfield of Los Angeles.

The bride descended the winding stairway with John Q. Dyer, a former St. Louisan, a friend of her family, and was preceded by Miss George Beals, formerly of Springfield, Mo., matron of honor. Herbert Skolfield was his brother's best man.

The bride and bridegroom knelt at a little English altar also brought from England by Mrs. Laid, while the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur R. Wendel of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Hollywood.

A powder blue crepe dress, white picture hat and corsage of red roses were worn by the bride, who carried a watch which belonged to her grandmother, the late Mrs. Gracia Pence. After the reception which followed the ceremony, Mr. Skolfield and his bride departed for San Jacinto, Calif., and Arizona for their wedding trip. They will live in West Riverside, Calif.

The former Miss Woodside attended Elliotdale College and Southwest State Teachers College, both at Springfield, Mo., and Gulf Park College, Gulfport, Miss. She is a granddaughter of the late Judge L. B. Woodside and a great-granddaughter of Judge John B. Wardside, both of southern Missouri.

Women's Club Meeting Thursday.

The August meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at Edgewater Club Thursday. McClure Gill and Ralph D'Oench will give illustrated talks on old St. Louis.

Mrs. P. G. Thorne Married In East to K. G. Colwell

Continued From Page One.

drew Bonar Law, former Prime Minister of England. Their marriage was terminated by divorce two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Colwell are living in Morristown.

Fashioned After the G. I. Fatigue Jacket

"Faligette"

Wear it for a blouse jacket with a skirt or a "corner-upper" around your best-rationed house this Winter. 85% Wool, 15% Rabbits' Hair. Sizes 10 to 18 in many smart colors.

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Price Subject to Federal Tax

MISS JO ANNE SANDERS, whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln E. Sanders, have announced her engagement to Kenneth Kaj Aagaard of Evanston, Ill.

MARRIED and BETROTHED

MISS DOROTHEA MIGNON ALLEN, whose marriage to Robert Edward McKamie of Wichita Falls, Tex., will take place Sept. 17. Her parents are Dr. and Mrs. Albert Milton Allen.

—Ad Whiting Studio Photograph.

MRS. JOHN ROBERT CONLEY, who was married July 28 at St. Luke's Church. The former Miss Jean Bradshaw, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henry Bradshaw, Etc. Conley is a Naval Reserve officer from Milwaukee.

—Harris Ewing Photograph.

Miss Bradshaw, Ens. John R. Conley Wed at Church

MISS JEAN BRADSHAW, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henry Bradshaw, 5207 Bellevue avenue, Richmond Heights, became the bride of Ens. John Robert Conley, U.S.N.R., July 28 at St. Luke's Church.

The bride walked with her father to the altar, where the Rev. Richard Reimer performed the ceremony before a setting of white flowers and tall, white tapers. White net, trimmed with full ruffles of chantilly lace around the heart-shaped neckline and the long, tight sleeves, was used to fashion the bridal gown. A lace apron covered the front of the bouffant skirt, which swept into a long train. The bride's tulle veil, extending to her fingertips, fell from a coronet of tulle and pearls. Her white prayer book was covered with white orchids and lace-pique.

White marguisette was worn by the bride's attendants, Miss Marion Lehman, maid of honor, and Miss Rita and Miss Patricia Conley, sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Dorothy Engler, bridesmaids. The young women carried bouquets of gladioli and were matching blossoms in their hair.

Ens. Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John George Conley of Milwaukee, Wis., had Midshipman Richard O'Malley of Milwaukee as his best man. Ushers were Frank Mabry, John Goosen and Daniel Daly.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw were host and hostess at a breakfast in the French room of the Coronado Hotel. Mrs. Bradshaw received in an aqua print of sheer gown with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother was in gray and red printed crepe. Both were corsages of white gladiolus.

The former Miss Bradshaw attended MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., and was graduated from Washington University where she joined Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She has one brother, Lt. Ralph H. Bradshaw, U.S.N.R., who is on active duty in the Pacific.

Ens. Conley attended Marquette University, Milwaukee, and Washington University before entering the Naval Reserve. His fraternity is Sigma Nu. He and his bride will live in Boston, while he completes a training course at Harvard University.

MISS BETTIE KNETZGER, fiancee of Ted William Brasel, son of Mrs. Reinard Brasel of Webster Groves. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leonard Knetzger of Webster.

—Edwin Studio Photograph.

PFC. AND MRS. GEORGE HENRI ROHRBACHER JR., photographed July 17 while leaving First Methodist Church, Colorado Springs, Colo. The bride was Miss Alice Sheldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kellogg Sheldon of Webster Groves.

MISS PAULA JEAN BAKER, whose engagement to Capt. John Gordon Lindsey-Oliver, Liberator bomber pilot of Evanston, Ill., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Baker.

—Ad & Fine Dispatch Staff Photograph.

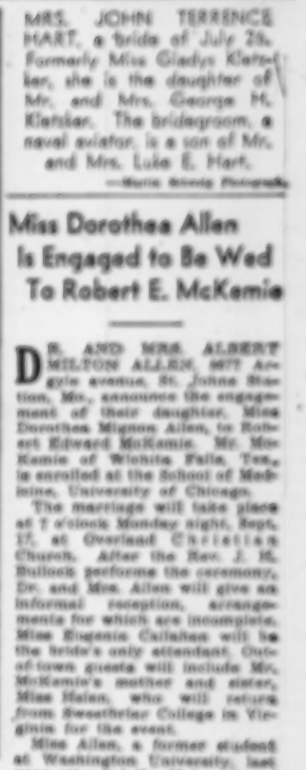
Miss Paula Jean Baker Engaged to Army Pilot

INFORMAL announcement has been made by Mrs. Gertrude Baker, 3630 Pershing avenue, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Paula Jean Baker, to Capt. John Gordon Lindsey-Oliver, Army Liberator bomber pilot. The pair will be married late this autumn in Columbia, Mo., where Miss Baker is in her senior year at the University of Missouri.

Capt. Oliver holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, seven battle stars for campaigns in the European theater of operations, and a presidential citation with one Oak Leaf Cluster. Before entering the Army Air Forces, he attended the University of Illinois, Champaign, where he joined Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

He returned recently to the United States, and, after spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lindsey-Oliver of Evanston, Ill., is awaiting reassignment in Tampa, Fla.

Miss Baker departed Wednesday for Long Beach, Calif., for a visit with her father, Lewis Baker.



MRS. JOHN TERRENCE HART, a bride of July 28. Formerly Miss Gladys Klatzker, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Klatzker. The bridegroom, a naval aviator, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke E. Hart.

—Harris Ewing Photograph.

Miss Dorothea Allen Is Engaged to Be Wed To Robert E. McKamie

DR. AND MRS. ALBERT MILTON ALLEN, 3617 Argyle avenue, St. Johns Station, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothea Mignon Allen, to Robert Edward McKamie. Mr. McKamie of Wichita Falls, Tex., is enrolled at the School of Medicine, University of Chicago.

The marriage will take place at 7 o'clock Monday night, Sept. 17, at Overland Christian Church. After the Rev. J. H. Bullock performs the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Allen will give an informal reception, arrangements for which are incomplete. Miss Eugenia Callahan will be the bride's only attendant. Out-of-town guests will include Mr. McKamie's mother and sister, Miss Helen, who will return from Sweetbriar College in Virginia for the event.

Miss Allen, a former student at Washington University, last year attended the University of Chicago. Her fiance took his pre-medical training at Southwestern Methodist University, Dallas. He belongs to Phi Delta Theta social, and Nu Sigma Nu, medical, fraternities.

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Clearance sale
DRESSES COTTON, SILK & RAYON $10.00 TO $25.00
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ALL SALES FINAL

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Store Hours Mondays: 12 to 9 P. M.
Shirley Bird shows you
Scarf squares $3
"to have and have knotted"
You saw them in Glamour . . . you'll drool over them at Boyd's . . . soft, gossamer scarfs, all rayon and a yard wide. Knot them around your throat. Wear them in place of blouses. You'll find SCARFS important this fall in a dozen ways.
In Boyd's College Shop—Mezzanine
for that Stephens LOOK—in clothes from Boyd's

Married in Garden

—Photo Claire Dunspaugh.

MRS. ROBERT K. FRIEDMAN

Whose marriage took place July 29 in the garden of her parents' home, 57 Aberdeen place. The former Miss Louise Moss, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Morton Moss. Lt. (jg) Friedman, U. S. N. R., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Friedman, 5367 Waterman boulevard.

St. Louisans Summering At Cape Cod Resorts

Continued From Page One.

splash on the sands in her shirttails and red bathing suit, and Mary Francis ("Fi") Dickson Hinkle propped up against a striped canvas beachchair.

At Yarmouthport.

A STROLL around Yarmouthport gives the idea that here is a place where no one need hurry or hustle. Time may have been when this was the pattern, but nowadays housekeepers such as the Misses Hinkelbein and their sister, Mrs. Griffith McRee, are chiefly concerned with scurrying for groceries. A real casualty this summer was the closing of the only remaining grocery and market in the town.

Vegetable gardens take partial care of each family, but every few days summer residents take turns using their cars and go to drive over to Barnstable in quest of household necessities. Just a few days ago, Griff McRee was busy about their place on a drive against weeds and tall grass, while Mrs. McRee was off to market with a friend.

The McRee house is up a short hill and directly behind the Hinkelbein house, with several tall trees lying along the edge of their property providing grim reminders of last year's hurricane. The McRee salt box style house contains all the oldest and best features of Cape Cod architecture, although they built it in the '20s—brand new as things go on the Cape. An original millstone for a door step, steel shutters at each window and a well just to one side in the front yard are all interesting features.

Anchorage Is Closed.

MISS MILDRED McCLINTOCK and Miss Edith Souther are in a house on Sugarloaf street. For years they operated the Anchorage, one of the best spots on the Cape to get luncheon and dinner, but the institution is another war casualty. Their reputation for good management and superb food, however, and attractive windows just what they will take over when the war ends.

Rumors persist along this side of the Cape as to the fabulous furniture Mrs. J. Dee Kelley is supposed to have bought in New Orleans to use in her new summer place on the main road through Yarmouth. The house is charming, set back from the road by a neat fence and wide lawn. The weather-beaten shingle tone is brightened by blue shutters and matching window boxes full of petunias. Gertrude Lawrence rented the place for several seasons when she and her husband, Lt. Comdr. Richard Aldrich, were closely connected with the Dennis Playhouse in nearby Dennis. Mrs. Kelley's house is typically Cape Cod—looks tiny from the front and stretches way out with back additions. The inside is on various levels, with steps wherever the sections are joined.

Tour of Historic Site.

Members of the College Club of St. Louis and their guests will meet Tuesday morning at 11:45 o'clock at the Market street entrance of the Old Court House, to be taken on a conducted tour of the Court House and Church of St. Louis of France (Old Cathedral), at Second and Walnut streets. Luncheon will follow at Speck's restaurant, 416 Market street, at 1:45 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Armstrong and Miss Lillian Stupp are in charge of arrangements.

This is the first of the College Club's two tours of historic St. Louis sites.

Closed Thursdays

for Fall dressmaking

"Woolbrook"

(100% wool—47½% open repeat)

A Quality Fabric

Something you don't want to miss. Fascinating texture, softly smooth . . . tubelized for crease resistance. 16 breath-taking fall colors for practical tailored school dresses. 29 inches wide, $1.39 yd.

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Quality Fabrics OVER 80 YEARS

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Adapto Comfort

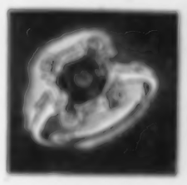
. . . in the white crush kid T strap sandal . . . soft as your best gloves 9.95

ADAPTO SIZES 5 to 11 . . . AAA to EE

[Bring Ration Book No. 3

Adapto Shoes—Second Floor

AIR-COOLED LANE BRYANT • SIXTH and LOCUST (1)



Sapphires and Diamonds

Rarely does one encounter such splendor. This hand-fashioned platinum ring surrounds a royal blue, faceted sapphire with four brilliant full-cut round diamonds and six baguettes.

$900.00

Fed. Tax Incl.

Hess & Culbertson

OLIVE at SIXTH (1)

Registered and Certified Gemologists American Gem Society

FEATURING MULTI-FACET (16-FACET) AND 58-FACET DIAMONDS

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Monday Store Hours: 12:15 to 8:45

Doris Dodson packs a punch in a new checked back-to-school junior dress

The magic of smooth fit, the flirtatious use of buttons down the back of the jacket, the front of the skirt . . . here is a junior dress destined to make a smashing hit at school or office.

Black and white checked wool and rayon in junior sizes 9 to 15.

$10.98

SBF Junior Budget Shop—Second Floor

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Monday Store Hours—12:15 to 8:45

They're warm!

Bright!

New!

Coats and snow suits

In so many styles and colors, it'll be hard to choose which you'll like the best for your little tykes, tiny brothers and sisters!

Brother and sister "Playwoolie" snow suits of water-repellent Zelan finished cotton broadcloth, 100% virgin wool lining. Brother's "Scottie" in red, postman blue, faun brown. Sister's "Jack Frost" in postman blue and dusty rose.

Both in sizes 1-6x, $9.98 each.

Matching hats $1.39

SBF Infants' and Toddlers' Wear—Second Floor

Brother and sister in Tyrolean looking wool* snow suits with gray jacket, green trousers in sizes 3-6x.

Brother's snow suit, $14.33

Matching hat, $2.35

Sister's suit with embroidery, $17.98

Matching hat, $2.46

Little girl wears a warm brown wool alpaca* coat. The red or green trousers match the button panel, collar and slash pocket trim.

Sizes 1-6x, $19.95. Hat, $2.98

SBF Children's Wear—Second Floor

Toddling boy wears a warm 100% wool fleece* coat and lagging outfit styled by "Buddy."

Brown or natural, 1-3x, $19

Matching helmet, $1.59

SBF Infants' and Toddlers' Wear—Second Floor

*Labeled according to government regulations.

Red Cross Worker

MISS JANE LLEWELLYN JONES
Daughter of Mrs. Ellen L. Jones, 400 North Kingshighway, who recently returned from New Guinea, where for 15 months she served with the American Red Cross, and has gone to Chicago to assume further duties as assistant field director for the Red Cross at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. She went to the Pacific to do canteen work, and became an assistant field director there several months ago.

Miss McConnell Wed at Church to Lt. H. R. Zumwalt

CARRYING a bouquet of red roses, her favorite flower, instead of traditional white, Miss Nancy Sue McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William John McConnell, 7339 Canterbury drive, Pasadena Hills, was married Thursday night to Normandy Presbyterian Church to First Lt. Harding Rose Zumwalt, a fighter pilot.

Her gown was white summer satin, the close fitting bodice set off by a deep, off-shoulder yoke outlined in a satin band and the full skirt ending in a long train. A fingertip length veil fell from a Juliet cap.

Three attendants, a matron of honor, Mrs. Keith D. Sanders and two bridesmaids, Miss Marjorie Simms and Mrs. George Nelson, preceded the bride to the altar. Wearing jersey gowns, lime green for the honor attendant and fuchsia for the bridesmaids, they had long matching gloves to complete their costumes and carried white bouquets of carnations and gladiolus.

Wesley Dale Wahmer was best man and Fred L. Zumwalt Jr., the bride's brother, and Robert Williamson, ushers.

Simple decorations of white flowers and palms decorated the church, where the Rev. Harmon G. Hamer performed the ceremony, and were repeated at the McConnell home where a reception was given afterward. The wedding cake formed the centerpiece of the flower-trimmed table.

Lt. Zumwalt will take his bride to Galveston, Tex., his next post, and will live near the Galveston Army Air Base. Recently returned from Europe, the bridegroom, who served with the Royal Air Force before transferring to the United States Air Force, holds the R.A.F. Commemoratory Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross with one Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Zumwalt, live at 15 Royal avenue, Ferguson.

Home on Furlough.

Staff Sgt. David J. Dunne has returned after 30 months of duty in the South Pacific and is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Alphonse F. Dunne, 6301 Pershing avenue. After a 30-day furlough he will report to Santa Ana, Calif., for reassignment.

Kindergarten

Lifetime activity. Kindergarten, modified curriculum, ages 3½ through five and a half to eight. Supervision [illegible] per month. Transportation furnished.

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4900 Lindell Blvd. Phone FO. 3700

MARTIN'S SHOE STORE, 517 N. 6th St. (1)

Marilyn's

BABY DOLL D'ORSAY

As strikingly simple as a versatile shoe could be . . . 3-inch heel with offside baby doll toe . . . lustrous black patent.

Mail Orders Filled and Re-turned Airplane Used.

$4.95

MARTINS SHOE STORE
517 N. 6th St. (1)

Perma-lift

bra gives you

a high, young silhouette

High, young, with the feminine charm of a modern Venus de Milo . . . your new fall silhouette with a Perma-lift bra! Patented cushion cups retain firm support. Another Hickory success!

Lace and rayon satin style. Navy and white, sizes 32-38. A, B, C cups, $3

Cotton broadcloth style. Navy and white, sizes 32-38. A, B, C cups, $1.50

Rayon broadcloth band style. Navy, sizes 32-38. A and B cups, $1.75.

Navy and white rayon band style, sizes 32-38. B and C cups, $2

Trained corsetieres to serve you.
587 Corsets—Second Floor

STIX, BAER & FULLER
Monday store hours: 10:15 to 5:45

Carmel takes inspiration

from the Russian cossack blouse

Carmel captures the swagger and gusto of the Russian cossack blouse in these snugly belted, pure wool suits that bow to the new American trend to bulk above a doll-size waist. See this new influence in checks, in stripes, and in solids! Misses', $89.95

Exclusive at 587 Suit Salon—Fashion Floor, Third

STIX, BAER & FULLER
Monday store hours: 10:15 to 5:45

Married at Church

STAFF SGT. AND MRS. CHARLES R. NEESON

WEBSTER GROVES

MISS BONNIE LORRAINE SMITH, daughter of John A. Smith, 20 Chestnut avenue, became the bride of Sgt. Robert Lawrence White Saturday night, July 31, at Elizabeth Holloway Woods Chapel of Webster Groves Presbyterian Church. The Rev. C. Orville St. John officiated. An informal reception was held in the church parlors.

For her wedding the bride chose a pink crepe frock with which she wore a corsage of white cattleia. Her only attendant was Mrs. John A. Connolly Jr., the former Miss Lucy Anne Nagler.

Sgt. White, son of Mrs. Lawrence Robert White, 5972 Cabanne court, St. Louis, and George Smith, brother of the bride, for his best man.

Sgt. White returned recently from Germany, where he served with the Army Engineers. Before entering the service, Sgt. White was a student at Missouri School of Mines, Rolla.

• • •

Mrs. John P. Marks, who was married last December at St. James's Church, London, while serving with the American Red Cross in England, arrived last week to stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Miller, 744 Tuxedo boulevard. Mrs. Marks is the former Miss Janette Miller. Sgt. Marks is with the Army Air Forces in England.

• • •

Mrs. William C. Waggoner has sold her home at 60 North Maple avenue, and will move to the Rockwood Court apartments about Sept. 1. Wednesday Mrs. Waggoner will leave by plane for Greensboro, N.C. She will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Barbara E. Schmidt and her granddaughter, Patricia.

• • •

Mrs. Omer E. Dehn and her daughter, Miss Alice Dehn, are visiting relatives in Chicago. Mr. Dehn's mother, Mrs. H. D. Dehn of Mount Dora, Fla., is at the Dehn home, 321 Fleetwood terrace.

• • •

Mrs. Robert C. Johnson, who has been living with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson, 310 Jefferson road, departed last week to visit relatives in Cincinnati. Pvt. Johnson is stationed in Texas with the Marine Corps.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Donnell, 6a Yorkshire drive, are spending a month at Blake's Hotel, Anacorta, Mich.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Longmire, 540 Pine street, have gone to Crystal Lake, Mich., for the summer. They are occupying the cottage of Mrs. James Haven, 6th Algonquin place.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Russell have sold their home at 32 Algonquin lane, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Rowland. The Russells are living at the Gatewerth Hotel, St. Louis.

• • •

Miss Mary Jeanne and Miss Peggotte Johnston, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph Johnston, 620 Bradford place, are at Camp Arbutus, Mich., before returning home they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gelling of Evanston, Ill.

Miss Anna Lee Risch Wed to Lt. C. E. Turley

THE wedding of Miss Anna Lee Risch, daughter of Mrs. Francis O. Carew, 8302 Delmar street, and Lt. Clarence E. Turley, U.S.M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Turley, 3138 Allen avenue, took place Wednesday at Emmanuel Evangelical Church. The Rev. R. J. Taylor performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Shelly Finley and Miss Opal Turley, sister of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor and bridesmaid, respectively. Dr. Harry Cutting was best man and Dr. Don Kilian, Carl Schmidt and Angelo Corsaltis were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Harris Teachers College where her sorority was Sigma Sigma Sigma. Lt. Turley is a graduate of Washington University where he became a member of Theta Xi fraternity. He recently returned from 28 months' service in the South Pacific.

Miss Cutler Married To Cpl. Lester Pearl

MISS ANITA CUTLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cutler, 7662 Cabanne avenue, University City, was married July 29 to Cpl. Lester Pearl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pearl, 7402 Amherst avenue, University City. The wedding took place at Hotel De Soto, and was followed by an informal reception.

Miss Cutler, whose father gave her in marriage, had as her attendants the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Rose Pierce, matron of honor and Miss Geraldine Waltman, Mrs. A. Mayerwitz and Mrs. Harry Sandler, bridesmaids. Ralph Pearl was best man for his brother; ushers were Myron Waldman and Harry Sandler.

The bridegroom served 18 months with the Eighth Air Force in England as a crew chief of a B-17. He holds six bronze battle participation stars and a presidential citation with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

Miss Ruth Ann Savage Is Married at Church

MISS RUTH ANN SAVAGE and Staff Sgt. Charles Patrick Dineen, who recently returned from the Mediterranean theater after having served with the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy as an aerial engineer-gunner on a Flying Fortress, were married July 24 at Immaculate Conception Church. After the Rev. Monsignor Sullivan performed the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harold Savage, 6214 Arsenal drive.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Frank Zurowski. Justin Harold Savage, brother of the bride, served as best man and Donald Thompson as usher.

The former Miss Savage is a graduate of Loretto Academy and Webster College.

Sgt. Dineen is the son of Mrs. Charles Patrick Dineen of Philadelphia and the late Mr. Dineen. He is a graduate of Villanova (Pa.) College. After a wedding trip to Chicago, the bridegroom will report for reassignment.

Miss Victoria James To Become Bride of Donald James Huseman

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Victoria James, daughter of Arthur James of Victoria, B. C., and Bellingham, Wash., and the late Mrs. James, to Donald James Huseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward August Huseman, 5 Bismarck, Ladue.

The wedding will take place at Bethel Lutheran Church Sept. 11, on the bridegroom's birthday and the wedding anniversary of his parents.

Miss James, who makes her home with an aunt, Mrs. F. V. Hixton, in Long Beach, Calif., attended the University of California at Los Angeles.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of University City high school and Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, where he joined Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He studied toward his master's degree in electrical engineering at Swarthmore (Pa.) College, and is now a Government electrical and mechanical engineer at the Port of Los Angeles, San Pedro, Calif. His clubs are Pacific Coast Club, University Club of Los Angeles, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He is also a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Long Beach.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS
Will ECKER
414 N. 12TH BLVD.

Murillo
427 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
QUALITY PORTRAITS
STUDIO HOURS

Yacobian's
Formerly Yacobian Lynch Rug Co.
DOMESTIC & ORIENTAL RUGS
BROADLOOM CARPETS
Now located in larger and more commodious quarters at
1113-15 LOCUST ST.

GIFT for the BRIDESMAIDS
FOR LUCK IN LOVE
Choose the bridesmaids who are given Gold Charms.
To wear on the bracelet
They make an ideal gift.
Sweet, gold Gold Charms
for a busy month.
A. One Gold Church,
or a Ring and a Heart.
A Wedding and Engagement Ring
charm behind him.
Might announce the day when
their dreams will come true.
GOLD CHARMS from $2.00 up
Wehmueller-Hamilton
JEWELERS
918 LOCUST 918
"Suites in Elegance and Fitting Size"

*For sturdy back-to-school clothes, bring the youngsters to Boyd's 4th Floor
A. Knicker suits, sizes 8 to 12. $14.45 and $15.45
B. Elon tweed, cheviot or gray flannel suits. Sizes 4-6. $8.98 to $16.95
C. Tweed, cheviot or flannel Rugby suits. Sizes 6-10. $12.95 to $18.95
Fourth Floor. Store Open Monday 12 to 9 P. M.
Boyd's
OLIVE AT SIXTH (13)

GARLAND'S brings you important fashions in
furs of ELEGANCE, furs of YOUTH

Black-dyed Persian Lamb with convertible tuxedo and huge dramatic cuffed sleeves, $665*
Sable-dyed Ermine with smoothly rounded shoulders, cardigan neck and push-up balloon sleeves, $595*
Finest Platina-dyed Muskrat, softly draped shoulders and all important cuffs, $3[illegible]7*
Young Black-dyed Russian Pony, 3/4 length. Collarless neck and flattering balloon sleeves, $158*
THOMAS W. GARLAND INCORPORATED ST. LOUIS
BEHIND THIS LABEL DEPENDABILITY, FASHION AND VALUE
GARLAND'S, SIXTH STREET NEAR LOCUST
*Plus Federal Tax

Wedding-Event Betrothal.
Mr. and Mrs. Gustav A. Bauer, 4028 Pernod avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss June Bauer, to Staff Sgt. Sandlin Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Watkins, 6002 Calve avenue. Sgt. Watkins served with the Eighth Air Force in England for 31 months, and will be in the United States for several months before being transferred to the Pacific.

FUR COATS $30
Restyled
FRED BUHLINGER, Furrier
Arcade Bldg., 6th & Locust, CE. 0181

Lane Bryant

Career Girl
"Kant-run"
Sheers
$1.35 pr.

Full fashioned, sheer and amazingly long wearing. Egyptian cotton welt and foot. Joy-tex and sheergio.

SIZES 8½ to 10½

Stocked in the Fashion Section of Your Store

Wednesday, August 5th, 1942
Model ... For Fashion Notes by Lane Bryant at 8:00!

Hosiery
Main Floor

Order by Mail or Phone CE. 0181—Monday 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
(or 2, or more, pairs)

AIR-COOLED LANE BRYANT • SIXTH and LOCUST (1)

NEW young coats
that TOUNLEYS!
that TAX-FREE!
that TERRIFIC at
$69

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN!

Greenfield's
Locust at Sixth (1)

To Be Married

MISS ANNA MAE STROUP

Whose marriage to Lt. Francis J. Harris, Jr., army pilot, will take place at 8 o'clock, Aug. 17 at Christ the King Lutheran Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stroup, 832 Hanley avenue, Webster Groves.

KIRKWOOD

MR. AND MRS. WENDELL F. MOTSINGER, 207 Elm place, accompanied by their daughters, Barbara and Nancy, departed Friday for Dayton, O., to live. Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Carroll of San Francisco have bought the Motsinger home.

Among the farewell parties for the Motsingers was a dinner Thursday given by Mr. and Mrs. Harris Stuckmeyer, 266 Portland place. Another guest of honor was Mrs. Charles S. Dietz of Columbus, O., formerly of Kirkwood. Mrs. Dietz spent several days last week with Mrs. H. Fred Hatfield, 210 Selma avenue, Webster Groves. Mrs. Hatfield was hostess at a luncheon Tuesday in honor of her visitor and Mrs. Motsinger.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gibbons, 401 East Monroe avenue, have word that for several weeks their son, Pvt. Michael Gibbons, who will soon land Sunday, Pvt. Gibbons is now here from Station General Hospital, Spokane, Wash., where he recovered from wounds suffered in Germany.

Last week the Gibbonses invited about 50 guests to a fish fry they gave in their garden for their son.

• • •

Mrs. William Thackery of Urbana, O., arrived last week to visit her aunt, Mrs. James D. Clarkson, 141 West Washington avenue. Mrs. Clarkson will entertain a small group of friends at tea today.

• • •

George Barclay D'Arcy, petty officer second class, U. S. N. R., is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D'Arcy, 313 South Woodlawn avenue. Mr. D'Arcy, who has been on destroyer duty, took part in the Okinawa campaign.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Antlier, 416 Gill avenue, Mrs. John Hamilton and her sister, Miss Katherine King, 326 East Argonne drive, have gone to Bay View, Mich., for August. The Antliers' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. King Antlier, 328 East Argonne drive, have been at the Northern resort since June.

• • •

Mrs. Edward D. Dail, 420 Melrose avenue, and her daughters, Susan and Jane, are guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Russell of Russell, Kan.

• • •

Miss Natalie Noon and her brother, Robert, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Noon, 608 Scott avenue, returned home last week from Milwaukee Camp, Shelby, Miss.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hildebat, 126 Kinloch avenue, are spending two weeks at Lake Forest, Ill.

Mrs. F. B. Sholak Is Bride Of Albert B. Hunter III

Continued From Page One.

Madrid, Mo., returned several weeks ago from sea duty of three and one-half years aboard a minelayer. He and his bride are now at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, where he is awaiting orders. After receiving his elementary education at St. Louis Country Day School, he attended Washington University School of Commerce and Finance. He has a younger sister, David Robert Hunter, and a sister, Mrs. William C. Cowell Miller (Mary Elizabeth Hunter) of Shaker Heights, O., near Cleveland.

Mrs. Hunter will depart today for Philadelphia to spend a few days with her son and daughter-in-law after which she will go to New York to visit Mrs. Maude Flynt, a former St. Louisan. Later she plans to go to Washington to visit Miss Joanne Blythe.

Miss Smithers Is Wed To Sgt. Norman P. Scott

Continued From Page One.

Hall and attended Washington University where she became a member of Pi Beta Phi. She is a niece of Mrs. William F. Johns of Chicago and the late Miss Stoppell. Her mother was Miss Eva Stoppell. Sgt. Scott became a member of Phi Sigma Kappa at Dartmouth College, of which he is a graduate.

Visiting in Nashville.

Mrs. James A. Hussey, 3616 University street, has gone by plane to Nashville, Tenn., to spend a week at St. Cecilia Academy, which she attended. Three of her former teachers are celebrating their golden jubilees as members of the Dominican Order of the Congregation of St. Cecilia.

Vandervoort's College Fashion Show
shows you how to have
that Mademoiselle look

Jacket, $14.95
Skirt, $10.95

$14.95

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The LOOK for college this year goes into production this way:

First run, de-rest-walk, to our Mademoiselle College Shop on Floor Two, to get your free-at-the ticket for Thursday, August 9. Then at 2:30 on the great day, appear at the Gold Room of the Hotel Jefferson to see college girls model the most rave-deserving college clothes ever. Your shopping comes later at the College Shop—where an artist of "Mr. Anthonys" who Know All, will Solve All of your college problems . . . turn you out a G. I.'s dream of sweaters . . . with an upper-classman glow to light your campus.

Susan | Babs | Barbara | Eleanor | Mary | Paddy | Winnie | Kay

Meet Our College Board

Susanne Mundt, 1943
University of Missouri

Babs Conrad, 1943
Maryville College

Barbara Jane, 1943
Stephens

Eleanor Earle, 1943
Washington University

Mary Speckert, 1943
Fontbonne College

Paddy Tuttle, 1943
Lindenwood

Winifred Wilson, 1943
Christian College

Kay Meigs, 1943
University of Missouri

See Mademoiselle's College Fashions in Vandervoort's Mademoiselle College Shop!
Second Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST (1)

David Alexander W. F. Becker
Boston—for Fabrics
1128 Locust St.
Fine Woolens, Rayons, Silks & Cottons
CH. 0972 Open Mondays 'till 9 p. m.

Departs for Camp.

Miss Gloria Mae Korium, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Korium Jr., 6218 Overton drive, Pine Lawn, has departed for Camp Shirwanna, Shelby, Miss., where she has been awarded an American Youth Foundation scholarship. Miss Korium will be away two weeks.

Miss Marian Brain, Lt. J. Logan Sluss Married at Church

THE wedding of Miss Marian Brain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brain, 130 Fleming avenue, to Lt. J. Logan Sluss of the Army Infantry took place July 24 at First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Lewis C. Smith, pastor of Lafayette Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony, after which there was a reception in the Church parlors.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had as her only attendant her sister-in-law, Mrs. David C. Brain, Navy Lt. Brain, home on leave after two years in the South Pacific, was best man. Ushers were Army Lts. Frank Vratil of Lemont, Kans., and Harvey C. Penley of Belmont, Miss.

The bride, who came to St. Louis with her parents from Dallas, Tex., three years ago, is a graduate of Hockaday School for Girls, Dallas. She was president of her sorority, Tau Gamma Epsilon.

Lt. Sluss, son of Hugh Sluss of Larned, Kan., holds A.B. and L.L.B. degrees from the University of Kansas, Lawrence, and is a member of the Kansas Bar Association. He served more than two years in Africa and Italy, and returned to the United States last March after being wounded in combat.

The bride's other brother, Lt. William Brain Jr., is stationed in California with the Army Air Forces, and was unable to attend the wedding.

Married

MRS. PATRICK DALEY

Who before her marriage July 3 in Manila, P. I., was Lt. Nina V. Frisch, an Army nurse. She is a daughter of Mrs. Catherine Frisch of Dunellen, Mo., and a sister of Mrs. Louis Klopfstein, 5402 Michigan avenue, with whom she made her home for several years. Chief Warrant Officer Daley's home is in Chicago.

Many St. Louisans At Michigan Summer Resort

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DOUGLAS, Mich., Aug. 4.

MISS ELEANOR RING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ring, who have a cottage on Lakeshore road, celebrated her birthday anniversary recently by giving a luncheon at Tara, attractive restaurant in Douglas. Guests included Miss Alyce Bick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bick; Miss Martha Jonas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Jones, who is visiting the Bicks; Miss Peggy Mackerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Mackerman; her guest, Miss Mary Ann Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Peterson; Miss Dorothy Lively, daughter of Mrs. Anna Thauner Lively; Miss Grace Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William King Gardner, and Miss Sally Arnold, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William H. Arnold.

The Gardner family returned to St. Louis Tuesday after a month at Mrs. George Hallmuth's cottage, Saltmeadow. In the fall Miss Grace will resume her studies at Washington University, where she is a junior.

Mrs. John D. Finamore and her two children arrived Sunday and took over the cottage vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. White, who returned to St. Louis after a month here.

Two servicemen here have recent visitors. Edward Dunlop, apprentice seaman in the Navy V-12 program at Notre Dame University, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dunlop, was here last weekend at Hunter's Lodge. Ens. John David Lively, U.S.N.R., left recently after spending his three-week leave here. He was here with his mother, Mrs. Anna Thauner Lively, in her cottage on Lakeshore road. Where in addition to Miss Dorothy, a senior at Washington University, Mrs. Lively has with her her married daughters, Mrs. James D. Livingston and Mrs. Edwin H. Bacon, and the latter's son, John.

MACATAWA PARK, Mich.

JESS F. DONNELL arrived Tuesday for a brief visit with Mrs. Donnell and their two children, Susan and Mary Stark, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Baker and the Bakers' three children, Adrian Jr., Nancy and Dan, at Ramah cottage, which they have for the season. Wednesday the Donnells moved to Ohio cottage for the rest of August.

Mr. Baker returned to St. Louis Monday after a week's vacation, and will return later in the month to accompany his family home.

Two of the Douglas summer residents, Miss Sally Sterling and Miss Betty Arnold, make weekly treks to Holland, four miles away, to serve as nurse's aides at Holland Hospital. Miss Sterling, from Springfield, Ill., attended Villa Duchesne, where Miss Arnold was a classmate, and will be a sophomore at Washington University this fall.

Miss Jane Wasserman Engaged to Be Wed

Continued From Page One.

Charlton, Mo. Capt. Smoller, son of Mrs. Anthony B. Smoller of New Brunswick, N. J., and the late Mr. Smoller, attended Rutgers University, New Brunswick, before entering the Army Air Forces in 1941. He served for more than two years with the Eighth Air Force in England, and holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Plans are being made for a late autumn wedding.

Wells-McCormack Wedding on West Coast

Continued From Page One.

sultry, class 1927. His mother is at Great Barrington, Mo., where he recently visited her. With Mrs. Wells is her granddaughter, Elaine Wells Polk, pianist, who is continuing her music studies. In addition to David Wells, Combs, Wells is the brother of Willis and Miss Eugenia Wells and Mrs. Elaine Wells Polk.

Miss Jo Anne Sanders' Engagement Announced

AT a small dinner Saturday, July 31, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln E. Sanders, 7415 Lynn avenue, University City, announcement was made of the engagement of Dr. and Mrs. Sander's daughter, Miss Jo Anne Sanders, to Kenneth Kaj Aagaard of Evanston, Ill.

The bride-to-be, who was graduated from University City High School, is a junior at Park College, Parkville, Mo. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kaj Aagaard of Evanston, attended Park College.

Plans are being made for a spring wedding.

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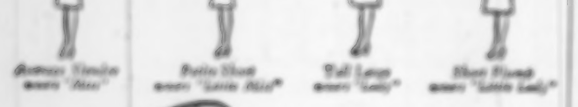

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*plus tax

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War Mothers to Meet.
The American War Mothers, St. Louis Chapter No. 10, will have its monthly business meeting Wednesday morning at Altrusa's Hall, 3565 Arsenal street, at 10:30 o'clock.

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Midsummer Wedding

ENS. AND MRS. ARMAND E. BOSSO JR.

EAST ST. LOUIS

THE engagement of Miss Jo Ann Rose and Pvt. Charles Staebler, Army Air Forces, was announced last Sunday at a tea given by her aunt, Mrs. Clelia Cameron. The party was given at St. Clair Country Club for 100 guests, each of whom received a nosegay of summer flowers marked with the names of the engaged pair. In the receiving line were Miss Jo Ann Rose, her mother, Mrs. Lucien Rose, 4103 Lincoln avenue, Mrs. Eugene Staebler and Mrs. Clelia Cameron. Friends of Miss Rose who assisted in the serving were Miss Doris Talbot, Mrs. Vincent Klein, Miss Cynthia Smith and Miss Dorothy Rose.

Miss Rose, a graduate of East St. Louis High School, is president of Delta Phi sorority and a member of Job's Daughters. Pvt. Staebler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Staebler, 1727 Sixth Forty-second street. A graduate of Central Catholic High School, he is past president of Virgin F. Club and a member of Knights of Columbus Club.

* * *

Miss Darlene Lubke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lubke, 1303 Cleveland avenue, became the bride of Pfc. Frederick Vogt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Vogt, 9701 West Main street, Belleville, in a candlelight service at First Methodist Church, Wednesday evening. Rev. Frank O. Harris performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss Marjorie Ballerman as maid of honor and by Miss Jean Batcher as bridesmaid. Wilmer Vogt, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Pvt. James Lubke, brother of the bride, groomsman. Pvt. Lubke came here from Camp Atterbury, Ind., to be in the wedding party. Two other brothers in the service are John Lubke, radio operator in the Navy, who is on furlough, and Cpl. Jack Pentigen, at Scott Field, Ill.

Pvt. Vogt is a graduate of Washington University. He is stationed now at Fort Sill, Okla.

Miss Marjorie Ballerman gave a personal shower for the bride at her home, 1302 Cleveland avenue, Tuesday evening.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Young, 35 South Eighty-eighth street, and Mrs. John C. Kastner, 427 North Fifty-second street, are entertaining today in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ferrier, who were married July 6.

* * *

Mrs. John Selby Jacobs and her children, Richard, Selby and Margaret, of Cleveland, are spending two weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fisher, 1201a Pennsylvania avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Elwold Gurr and their son, Donald, arrived Monday from La Angeles to visit Mrs. Gurr's p ents, Dr. and Mrs. V. W. Myer, 3603 Baltimore avenue.

* * *

Miss Edith L'Hommedieu of Pascagoula, Miss., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Farrier, 1705 North Fifth [illegible].

* * *

Mrs. David Baugher and her son, David Jr., arrived last week for an indefinite stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cloyd, 4008 Caseyville avenue. Capt. David Baugher is stationed at Waco (Tex.) Army Air Field. Mrs. Baugher is the former Miss Margaret Cloyd.

St. Charles

SPARKLING lattice arrangements of lilies, white dahlias and stock, Miss Elizabeth Layton Fulkerson and Sgt. William Edward Combs, Army Air Forces, were married Friday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson S. Fulkerson, of Defiance, Mo. The Rev. Thomas Smith, Methodist pastor of St. Louis, performed the ceremony.

Miss Anne Fulkerson lighted the candles for her sister's wedding. The bride wore an afternoon dress of white spun satin-bombazy with a corsage of orchids. She was attended by her sister sister, Mrs. Rollin Johnson of York, Nebr., whose frock was of shell pink silk and her corsage of lavender carnations. Dr. J. H. Grimm of Martinsville, Ind., uncle of the bride, was best man. Mrs. Joseph Pure of Marysville, Mo., sang. Mrs. Grimm, who was also here for the wedding, and Mrs. Fulkerson were the former Miss Ruth and Miss Phyllis Parr, respectively, of St. Charles, daughters of the late county representative, John Parr. The bride and her sister, Mrs. Johnson, represented the St. Charles Chapter, D. A. R., as pages at the national Congress in New York last spring.

Sgt. and Mrs. Combs went to Gainesville, Fla., after the wedding to spend part of their honeymoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Combs. He came here on 10-day furlough from Fairmont Field, Nebr.

* * *

Mrs. H. S. Eastaad of Brooklyn is here visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Priester, 420 Boonne street. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eastaad and family of Indianapolis, Ind., have returned home after a visit with the Priesters.

* * *

Mrs. Andrew Jackson Clay, 220 South Kingshighway, is the new president of the Lindenwood Alumnae Association. Other officers, all from St. Charles, are vice president, Mrs. H. S. Steinberg; secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Wakefield, and treasurer, Mrs. Orville Dunning.

* * *

Dr. Nels Gregg of the Lindenwood College faculty is spending her summer in Chehalis, Wash., and other points west. Dean Alice E. Gipson has gone to her home in Caldwell, Idaho, and Dr. Mary Terhune is visiting in Louisville, Ky.

Miss Bottom Is Bride Of Ens. A. R. Bosso Jr.

THE wedding of Miss Ulmer Bottom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Bottom, 4201 Bonita avenue, and Ens. Armand R. Bosso Jr., naval aviator, took place July 19 at Third Baptist Church with the Rev. Herman S. Hay officiating. Afterward a reception was given at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Gladson, 5638 Pinkney avenue.

Miss Audrie Rose was maid of honor; Miss Betty Conrad, bridesmaid, Jeanette Cland of Wilmette, Ill., cousin of the bride, junior bridesmaid, and Carol Gladson, another cousin, flower girl. William L. Bosso was best man for his brother, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand R. Bosso, 5624 Minnesota avenue. Ushers were Louis A. Bosso II, another brother, and James Pajeau.

The former Miss Bottom is the sister of Lt. James H. Bottom Jr., who is serving in the South Pacific with the Army Engineers Corps.

Ens. Bosso and his bride have gone to New York where he will receive further training at Columbia University. He received his commission at Pensacola, Fla., last December and since then has been training in Corsair fighters.

Silver Wedding Celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Hirsch, 5172 Cates avenue, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Wednesday evening with a reception at Rose Hill hall. Nearly 150 guests were present.

Miss Anne Zurheide Is Married at Home

MISS ANNE ZURHEIDE became the bride of Joseph M. Harper Friday evening, July 27, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Zurheide, 7108 Maryland avenue. After the Rev. John Flucke performed the ceremony an informal reception followed.

Miss Betty Zurheide was maid of honor and Mrs. R. C. Ausbeck, bridesmaid. They were chiffon frocks designed with lace necklines and quilted bodices, pale blue for Miss Zurheide who carried lavender gladiolus and pale pink for Mrs. Ausbeck, whose flowers were yellow gladiolus.

White and pearls decorated the bodice of the ivory satin wedding gown which was set off by lace trimming at the neckline. The full skirt ended in a lace-edged train. The bride wore her tulle veil from a row of orange blossoms and carried white gladiolus.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harper, 6166 Flora place, chose his brother, Staff Sgt. Robert Harper, who is stationed with the Army Air Forces at Chanute Field, Ill., to be best man. The bridal pair are spending their honeymoon at Grand Haven, Mich.

Here on Leave.

William F. Rutherford, U.S.N.R., has arrived for a 30-day leave after 18 months in the South Pacific. He is visiting his mother, Mrs. Hattie Rutherford, 3204 Montgomery street, after which he will report to a California base.

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Navy Wives' Meeting.

The St. Louis Navy Wives, No. 72 of the Navy Wives Clubs of America, celebrated its first anniversary Wednesday with a dinner at the DeSoto Hotel. Membership includes wives of enlisted personnel of the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps. Meetings are held the first and third Tuesday evenings of every month at the Y.M.C.A., 3500 South Grand avenue, at 7:30 o'clock.

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To Become Bride

MISS LOIS MARIE GREWE

Lois Grewe Is Engaged to the Rev. G. W. Wolf

THE REV. AND MRS. ALFRED L. GREWE, 407 Dunn avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Marie Grewe, to the Rev. George Walter Wolf, pastor of Hirsch United Lutheran Church.

Miss Grewe, whose father is pastor of Faith United Lutheran Church, received her A. B. degree in music in June from Harris Teachers College, where she was a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority. She was elected to the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1941.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf of Chicago, was graduated from Carthage (Ill.) College and the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, Maywood, Ill.

Miss Armstrong Wed To Capt. J. J. Vallet Jr. At Chapel Service

THE marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Armstrong, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. H. Wright Armstrong of Dallas, Tex., formerly of St. Louis, and Army Capt. John J. Vallet Jr. of St. Louis took place Tuesday evening, July 29, in the post chapel at Camp Bowie, Tex. The Rev. Edward P. Harriman performed the ceremony. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vallet, 1151 Edward terrace, Richmond Heights, attended the wedding.

Miss Pauline Armstrong was her sister's only attendant and Lt. Jon Toomey of Camp Bowie was best man.

The bride wore a white gown of imported Swiss eyelet embroidery. Her bouquet bodice dress with short sleeves and a low round neckline edged in embroidered ruching. The full skirt, attached to a low waistline, swept into a slight train. The matching veil was caught from a shirred tulle bandeau. The bride wore bills of the same embroidery and carried a shower bouquet of dahlias and gladiolus entwined with orchids.

The maid of honor wore a flower-printed white crepe costume with a short peplum. She carried white spring flowers and wore a chartreuse ribbon bandeau in her hair, with long streamers.

The former Miss Armstrong was graduated from Texas State College for Women at Denton. Capt. Vallet is a graduate of St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn.

Miss Suntrup Married At Church Ceremony

THE marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Suntrup, daughter of Mrs. William C. Suntrup, 3858 Potts avenue, and Cpl. Donald J. Spilker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Spilker, 4156 Potts lane, took place the morning of July 26 at Holy Rosary Church. The Rev. Roger J. Kelly performed the ceremony, and the bride's uncle, Frank Meyer, gave her in marriage. A reception following was held at the Suntrup home.

Miss Rosemary Suntrup was maid of honor for her sister and Miss Patricia Suntrup, another sister, bridesmaid. Pfc. Robert G. Spilker was his brother's best man and George J. Maloney, groomsman. Ushers were Kennedy Gibbon, aviation machinist's mate, second class, U.S.N.R., and Tech. Sgt. Daniel Young. Shortly after the marriage the bridegroom left for the Pacific war theater. The bride is living with her mother.

Miss Raithel Is Bride Of Pfc. Arnold Vedder

MISS LILA RAITHEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Raithel of Jefferson City, Mo., and Pfc. Arnold Vedder, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vedder, 6030 Etzel avenue, were married July 26 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Jefferson City.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Lucille Loesch of Jefferson City. Harvey Meier, seaman, second class, U.S.N.R., was best man, and Stanley Blumenthal and Russell Heninger, ushers. A wedding supper at the Raithel home bride in with her parents.

followed the ceremony.

Mr. Vedder returned recently for a month's furlough after having served four months in the European theater with the infantry. He has reported to Fort Bragg, N.C., for further training. His

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Ellmyer - Dreckshage Wedding at Church

THE marriage of Miss Lorraine Dreckshage and Cpl. Wesley G. Ellmyer took place July 17 at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church with a reception following at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Dreckshage, 4417 Marcus avenue.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Warren V. Ellis of Cerro Gordo, Ill., is on a 30-day furlough after European service for 22 months. He wears four Bronze Stars and the Infantry Medal. After a honeymoon at Cerro Gordo he and his bride will go to Fort Leonard Wood, where he will report for further duty.

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MRS. ALFRED WILLIS, Jr., and CHRISTINE, sister, son of Rev. Oscar Craig Burns, 140 Lamar Dr., is here to give you valuable tips concerning an open wedding or semi-formal reception, and save money. Mrs. Willis was trained in the kitchen of the famous "Tudor House" Students of Boston Cook, Michigan. She Mrs. Willis relies on the several dependable ways to serve the bride. Ask her for a free "Tudor House" Supermenu. There is no obligation.

FERGUSON

MRS. A. W. BURGESS, the Tiffin sisters, departed Thursday by plane for Buffalo, N. Y., to spend two weeks with Mr. Burgess, who has recently been transferred there. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess will visit points of interest near Buffalo and try to locate a home.

* * *

Miss Betty Hamnich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hamnich, 9 Tunstall place, returned last week from Miami Beach, where she has had a position since the first of the year.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Post, 310 Wesley avenue, and their son, Johnnie and Jimmie, have returned from Herndon, Ill., where they spent a week with Mr. Post's mother, Mrs. Thompson Post.

* * *

Miss Sally Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mortimer Price, 124 Stoltz, Elizabeth avenue, departed last week for Camp St. Round Springs, Mo., to join her sister, Mary, and a group of Ferguson friends who left earlier in the season. Mr. and Mrs. Price will be at the Alton Club Aug. 21 to 23 and return with their daughters and their niece, Barbara Gay.

* * *

Mrs. J. D. Judy, Jr. and her young son, Richard, will depart Tuesday for Jackson, Miss., to join Capt. Judy, Army medical officer who has been assigned to the air base there. During Capt. Judy's absence overseas, Mrs. Judy has been with her mother, Mrs. Frederick Carter in Hines Springs, Mo.

* * *

Miss Gay Pitts and her sons, Noel and Gordon Aleh, will return to their home in Mexico, Mo., the middle of the week, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chase, 324 Tittis avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McLaine and their children, Harriet and Roger, returned yesterday from a week's visit with Mrs. McLaine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cruikshanker, in Burwell, Nebr. They will spend another week here visiting Mrs. McLaine's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reed, 241 Tittis avenue, before returning to their home in Louisville, Ky. Mr. McLaine has accepted a position in Memphis, Tenn., and will move his family there shortly. Mr. and Mrs. McLaine have rented their Ferguson home, 21 Georgia avenue, to Mr. and Mrs. George B. McKay Jr., formerly of 7322 Delmar boulevard, St. Louis.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Keeton have returned to their home in Cairo, Ill., after a visit with her mother, Mrs. H. H. Schmidt, 27 Norris Clark avenue. Before coming to Ferguson they had made a cruise on the Great Lakes and spent two weeks in New York.

* * *

Lt. Thomas R. Keller Jr., U.S.N.R., is on duty in the Pacific area. Mrs. Keller and their children, Thomas R. III and Judith, will be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gail, 141 North Elizabeth avenue.

St. Louis Girls Spend Summer at Wisconsin Camp

THE approach of midsummer finds many St. Louis young women spending the season at Camp-O-Tako-Apon, in the Pine Woods, Three Lakes, Wis. Camp directors are Mrs. William H. Barker, 8383 Davis drive, and Miss Jane Bond of Madison, Wis.

St. Louis counselors are Mr. and Mrs. Barker's daughter, Miss Patricia Barker; Miss Margaret Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cox; Miss Mary Louise Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lewis; Miss Carol Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hill Jr.; Miss Lilah Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson; Miss Nancy Katzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Katzman; Miss Jane Anne Olmsted, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Olmsted; Miss Katherine Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mitchell Wall, and Miss Anne Young, daughter of Mrs. Truman Post Young.

The large group of campers from St. Louis includes Jane Bridges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bridges of Webster Groves; Paula Bunn, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stark of Lewistown; Ruth Clarkson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer L. Clarkson; Carol Cunningham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eric Cunningham of Louisiana, Mo.; Katherine Elder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Elder; Mary Katherine Fiske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark P. Fiske; Julie Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Gordon; Ann Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greenberg; Nancy Haas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Haas; Mary Jacque Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Herman; Jeanie Hermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Hermann; Gail Holmes, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Lambert Holmes Jr.; Nancy Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rodes Hood; Lynn and Pamela Hoxie, daughter of Mrs. Robert Hoxie; Pat Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Jones; Barbara Lane, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Lane; Judith Meiswender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Meiswender; Katherine Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Stark; Pat Thomson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Thomson, and Frances Young, daughter of Mrs. Truman Post Young.

Miss Erlich to Be Bride.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Erlich, 741 Enright avenue, University City, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Erlich, to Staff Sgt. Milton Warnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Warnick of New York. Sgt. Warnick has been overseas for a year, and is now serving in France with a railroad battalion of the Army Service Forces.

Engaged

MISS IRMA STELLAR

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David I. Stellar, 3776 Westminster place. Her engagement to Lt. Paul Stark, and Army bomber navigator who was imprisoned in Germany almost two years, was announced at a family dinner, July 19 at the home of Lt. Stark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stark, 3130 Cherry street, Maplewood.

BELLEVILLE

MISS BETTINA CALIA, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Calia of Niagara Falls, N. Y., became the bride of Technical Sgt. J. H. Edwards, Army Air Forces, Wednesday afternoon in the chapel of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church. The Rev. S. J. Kuehler officiated.

Sgt. Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. High Edwards, Shiloh road. Mrs. Violet Grimmer and Thomas Ronner were the pair's attendants. The bride is a graduate of the Niagara Falls High School and attended the Millard Fillmore College in Buffalo.

Sgt. Edwards, who recently returned from Germany, where he was a prisoner of war, wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with One Oak Leaf Cluster and the Presidential Citation.

The pair will arrive Aug. 19 in Miami Beach, Fla., where he is to report for assignment.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Thornton are spending their honeymoon in Ludington, Mich., following their marriage July 18 in Belleville. Mrs. Thornton is the former Miss Blanche Wallmeister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wallmeister, 6609 West Pine boulevard, St. Louis, formerly of Belleville. The bridegroom is the son of Robert P. Thornton, Louisville, Ky.

The Rev. S. J. Kuehler performed the ceremony at the St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohnsack, 409 West Cleveland street, attended the pair.

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FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Miss Wax Is Bride of Sgt. Harry Goodman

THE marriage of Miss Bernice Wax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wax, 5710 McPherson avenue, and Sgt. Harry Goodman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Goodman of St. Louis, took place July 31 at Tiferis Israel Congregation. After Rabbi Louis N. Levy performed the ceremony, a reception was given at the Bronzeville Hotel.

The bridal party included Mrs. Herbert Nochomins, matron of honor, and Miss Irene Wax, bridesmaid, both sisters of the bride; Louis Goodman, who was best man for his brother, and Mr. Nochomins. The bridegroom is stationed at Scott Field.

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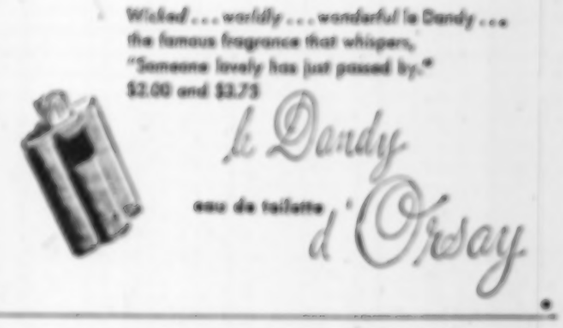

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Yours and his, perfect silver to become part of a perfect marriage. . . . International Sterling Silver. As lovely as orange blossoms for it is beautifully designed and executed . . . as enduring as the marriage vows for it is sterling silver.

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* * *

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* * *

Starter Service Includes: 1 teaspoon • 1 dessert fork 1 dessert knife • 1 butter spreader • 1 cream soup spoon 1 salad fork

1—Enchantress, 2—Prelude, 3—Courtship, 4—Serenity } 6 Pieces $20.41

5—1810 ..... 19.95
6—Spring Glory 22.80
7—Royal Danish 27.50

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For International Sterling Lammerts

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ALTON

MISS PATRICIA BLAINE SHELLEY, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Shelley, 300 College avenue, was married last Monday night in St. Patrick's Church to Walter W. Judy, gunner's mate, first class, a member of a naval construction battalion.

A large gathering of relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony, performed by the Rev. John Cremen. While the guests were assembling Miss Blandimarte, organist, played three selections.

The former Miss Shelley, who was given in marriage by her father, had as attendants her sister, Miss William V. Dick, matron of honor, and Miss Dolores Bailey, maid of honor. Petty Officer Judy had William L. Ward as best man, and Donald Titus of Decatur, groomsman.

One hundred and fifty guests attending a reception at the Shelley home after the wedding. The guests were received before the living room mantel, which was decorated with white summer flowers.

Petty Officer Judy, who returned to the United States in July after 20 months of service in the Pacific, is the son of Mrs. W. F. Judy of Decatur. His bride is a graduate of Marquette High School and Monticello College. She is a member of Zeta Beta Tau sorority.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walton B. Gretlet of Decatur, formerly of Alton, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Shirley Gretlet, to Robert L. Spitzer, son of Mrs. D. S. Spitzer of Warrensburg. The wedding took place Friday evening, July 31, in First Baptist Church, Decatur, before a gathering of 200 guests.

The bride was graduated from Millikin Conservatory, Decatur, in June, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota and Pi Mu Theta. The bridegroom, an engineer, attended the University of Chicago and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Spitzer will reside at 1002 West Packard street, Decatur, on their return from a wedding trip in Wisconsin.

* * *

Mrs. William Stocker entertained friends Saturday afternoon, July 25, with a dessert bridge party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Notsinger, near to Fairmount, in honor of Mrs. Carlyle A. Lust, 630 Mc-Kinnon avenue, St. Louis. Mrs. Lust, whose marriage took place June 25, is the former Miss Jane Fleffenberger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Fleffenberger.

Dessert was served from a table centered with asters and shasta daisies arranged in a crystal bowl.

Miss Margaret Downs Is Bride of R. A. Shaw

MISS MARGARET DOWNS, daughter of William A. Downs, 321 Cleveland avenue, and Russell A. Shaw, radio man, second class, U.S.N.R., who recently returned after 20 months of duty in the Pacific, were married last Sunday by the Rev. H. L. Ewbank, pastor of Fairmont Baptist Church, at his home near East St. Louis. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Cora Mae Shaw, 22 North Spring avenue.

The bride's father and the bridegroom's mother were attendants at the ceremony, which was followed by a dinner at the home of Mr. Shaw's sister, Mrs. Blanding Slack, 3010 Forest avenue. Guests included another sister, Mrs. John Slack, and her young daughter, Linda, and the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt, and their son, Billy.

Mr. Shaw will be accompanied by his bride to Clinton, Okla., his base, where they will live.

For Additional Society News See Part 7 Page 4

30 Days Leave

for the

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You brides-to-be can take the hurry and worry out of your wedding plans...when you place your problems with Elizabeth Lynn, our Bridal Consultant. She'll tend to everything from choosing the gown and trousseau to helping friends in the selection of gifts.

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That fine casual look is no happenstance . . . regard, please, the good composition, the thoughtout lines! Such a trio, the suit, topper, bowler done in a FABINEWORTH tweed. Blue-and-brown, black-and-red, green-and-rose checks—and we'll take 35.00, 35.00 and 8.95 respectively.

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Oil to a good start . . . in our JUNIORITE plaid wool and rayon Lumber-Lamb suit frock in yellow and brown or green and red. 9 to 15. $10.75

Tweedale all-wool knit sweaters by Shepherd . . . a slowing colors. Slipovers, $5.95; Cardigan, $7.95.

Wisconsound little shirt with fringe edge. Green, red, beige with brown checks. $7.95

Perfect suit! . . . this tailored by Gilbert beauty in diagonal wool tweed, blue, brown, 9 to 15. $39.95

Silverblu dyed Muskrat trends coat of all-wool suede. $99.95, plus tax.

THE SCHOOL BOARD IS IN SESSION!

And Sonnenfeld's *Junior* Hangout on the Second Floor is all set for the back-to-school crowd. Lots of jam-packed-with-fashion-news clothes are here . . . from a tell-all little sweater to a know-all winter coat! Come on in and talk with our school board and our selling staff . . . they can steer you right!

Meet the School Board In Our Junior Hangout

And have a Coca-Cola on the house!

Betty Dangerfield . . . Ward Belmont
June Curran . . . Colby Jr. College
Marilyn Blattner . . . Fontbonne
Mary Ann Gaines . . . Missouri
Marilee Phillips . . . Mills College
Beverly Burton . . . Washington U.
Martha Zahringer . . . Randolph Macon
Helen Liebe . . . Missouri U.

Sweet Stuff Indeed . . . this MINIATHODE original in black rayon velvet with Irish type lace at throat and hemline. 9 to 15. $17.95

Best this . . . if you read A MARY MUFFET original with wing sleeves, rippling little peplum . . . contrasting stripe. 9 to 15. $22.95

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(Junior Hangout—Second Floor)

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day—Weekdays and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART SIX — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1945 — PAGES 1—8H

Annabella

G.I.s Made Her Glad She Is an American

By Earl Wilson

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.

ANNABELLA, the lovely French-born actress and wife of Tyrone Power, was telling me in the Cog Rouge, "The G.I.s made me proud I became an American citizen." She's back from eight months in Italy and France, and told me of an incident that happened in a hotel room in Italy under her room. A tired and exhausted G.I. came into his room and, in pulling a hand grenade from his pocket, accidentally pulled out the pin. He had only seconds to get rid of it. He dashed to the window to throw it into the street. Truckloads of fellow soldiers were passing, and to throw it would mean death to them. He turned to throw it to the other side of his room. Some more soldiers were coming in. He would kill them. Time was up! He held the grenade out the window in his hand and it went off alongside the building. It blew off his arm.

ANNABELLA . . . TOLD A STORY OF A SOLDIER'S SACRIFICE.

* * *

Annabella's French mother, who lived in Paris throughout the war, arrived by boat the other day and Annabella, knowing how she went without food during the war, had one big surprise for her. "I took her," she said, "to a grocery!"

* * *

● **COMEDIAN JAN MURRAY WANTS** us to believe he told his son to eat his spinach and grow up to be President. And that the kid said, "You know I can't play the piano!" . . . **Fanny Brice**, ill in the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Hollywood, but rapidly recovering, has at last quit smoking after a lifetime of trying. "Now that I am so much better they are having a heck of a time holding me down," she writes. "I would like to look into everybody's room, find out what diseases they have, how they got it and what the symptoms are. I am a curious goose."

* * *

● **A LEADING ACTRESS FOUND** it so hard to get a place to live she's now battling to stay in a haunted house. . . . **Barry Fitzgerald**, asked by Ladies Home Journal whether he's superstitious, replied, "I'm like the old Irish lady. I don't believe in ghosts, but I'm afraid of them." . . . **Betty Hutton**, star of "Incendiary Blonde" (about Tex Guinan), recalled Tex's crack about Marie Prevost: "I used to know her as a bathing girl, and she's still all wet." . . . **Dave Rubin**: In "Rhapsody in Blue," Oscar Levant gives the most convincing and realistic portrayal of Oscar Levant ever seen.

* * *

The war's emancipated the Arab women. From Morocco, Sgt. Sidney Fields, ex-columnist, writes to Irving Hoffman that the man still rides the family donkey while the woman walks, carrying the household goods. But—he reports—the emancipated woman no longer walks behind the donkey, she walks in front of it. Sgt. Fields explains: "There might be land mines."

* * *

● **SOPHIE TUCKER, COPACABANA** standby, is reported going into Martinique in September. . . . **The Miami Beach** publicity account may go to Carl Erbe. . . . **Marilyn Rose** is making her singing debut at La Conga. . . . **Betty Grable** took her mom and pop to the Stork Club. . . . **Chuck Barnett** contends that lots of guys in Salem Society have gin phizzes. . . . **Phil Rapp's** writing a radio show for Frank Morgan around a comic strip character. . . . **Frank Sinatra's** mother dined at the Glass Hat and said her son is worth his weight in gold. . . . **Dorothy Mitchell**, Copacabana phone operator, was a Zieglfeld Follies girl of 1937-38. . . . **Jay Sommers**, head gag writer for **Jane Davis**, is father of a son. . . . **"Marinka's"** strong $35,000 for the past 7 days and the good notices for Lotte Malina lead to the hope that it will stay on. . . . **Harry Bloomfield's** trying to sign **Freddie Bartholomew** for "Foxhole in the Parlor." . . . **Mike Lerner** is spending $20,000 to redecorate the Ireland Restaurant, which has closed, to reopen Aug. 15. . . . **Harry Lefkowitz's** Kid Jackets orchestra leaves Rogers Corner this week after a short engagement of only four years.

* * *

DICK HARTZELL'S WIFE smoked a smelly pipe in Hartzell's and Sam Hartzell, the boss, begged him to smoke a Corona-Corona on him instead. Next day seven actors showed up smoking pipes. . . . **Irving Weinman** has written a song called "Hula-Hula," which, by the way, is an old football cheer at NYU, and was also a football chant with University of Missouri students in 1941. . . . **George Jessel** says he sleeps in the 20th Century-Fox studios in Hollywood because in his new home he can't get a phone, and he's got to get those calls. . . . **Monte Proser's** enthusiasm hard is getting bigger since Monte wrote "Crazy Things"; it goes into the Miami Beachcomber Dec. 25.

* * *

CARTOONIST AL CAPP had about the only phone at his Park Ave. address, and let other tenants use it. But the arrangement broke down when Andrew Michelinopolous, former Greek minister of propaganda, found that Al couldn't spell Greek names very well. . . . **Georgie Price**, stock broker and comedian, is now a manager: managing Eric Victor, dancer. . . . **Coleman Jacoby** said when one Broadway character opens his mouth, he looks like an open door at Fort Knox. . . . **Jane Dillon's** doing a funny hunk of business about the critical apartment shortage in her fine act at La Martinique. "Have you developed a hobby of sleeping in the Taft lobby?" she inquires. Finally she locates a penthouse. "Is it warm?" she asks the landlord. "It ought to be," he says. "It's the chimney."

Case of the Forger's Double

Strange Story of the Innocent Man Who Served More Than Three Years in Sing Sing Because He Had Misfortune to Resemble One of Nation's Cleverest Crooks

BERTRAM W. CAMPBELL AT HOME WITH HIS WIFE, GERTRUDE, AND JOAN AND BERTRAM JR., TWO OF THEIR FIVE CHILDREN, WHILE HE WAS IN PRISON FOR A CRIME HE DID NOT COMMIT. HIS FAMILY HAD TO GO ON RELIEF.

ALEXANDER D. L. THIEL, WHO HAS CONFESSED THAT HE COMMITTED THE FORGERY FOR WHICH AN INNOCENT MAN WAS SENT TO PRISON. KNOWN TO POLICE AS "MR. X," HE IS SAID TO HAVE FORGED CHECKS FOR MORE THAN A MILLION DOLLARS IN THE PAST 20 YEARS.

By John Rogers

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.

IN the autumn of 1937, Bertram W. Campbell was a happy and respectable business man living with his wife and three children in a pleasant Long Island suburb of New York City. Three months later he was in the hands of the New York police, accused of forgery. Outraged, he protested his innocence.

In another three months he sat in a New York court room at his own trial and was frozen in fear and unbelief when three bank tellers pointed fingers at him and said, "Yes, that's the man." At the trial, Campbell repeatedly and desperately declared himself innocent, but a jury of eight men and four women found him guilty. Then Campbell stood up before Judge Charles C. Nott Jr., and, incredibly, heard himself sentenced to serve from five to ten years in prison as a convicted forger. He still protested his innocence, but to no avail. A few days later the doors of Sing Sing prison clanged behind him and he became Convict No. 86,111. His family went on relief, struggling for existence with their provider gone.

Last week the hard and bitter truth came out—Bertram Campbell was innocent, completely innocent. He was a man convicted through mistaken identity and a deadly chain of circumstances which forged such a yoke of smarting guilt around his neck that today he, himself, admits that if he had been on the jury, he probably would have voted to convict Bertram Campbell.

But New Yorkers have been indignant and conscience-stricken ever since Campbell's vindication became clear. From the city's highest lawyers and judges down to the man in the street, they have been re-appraising and pondering over a legal system which sent an innocent man to prison, ruined his good name, broke his life and made pitiful charges out of his family.

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TWO things sent Campbell to Sing Sing to pay the debt to society which he did not owe. The first was the fact that, in physical and facial appearance, Campbell bore a strong resemblance to the real forger—a suave, wily scoundrel named Alexander D. L. Thiel, who finally admitted his guilt several weeks ago when he was caught and convicted of another forgery. This resemblance led the bank tellers at the 1938 trial to identify Campbell as the forger.

The second deadly circumstance was that Thiel had an office in the building which Campbell frequently visited and used in his operations as a Wall Street salesman. To right it were, the telephone numbers of those two offices varied by only one digit. And when Thiel gave his telephone number as a reference in a forgery of a check drawn on the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co., the symbol got switched in some manner so that it became the number of the office used by Campbell. By the time the forgery was discovered, Thiel was safely away with his loot. What police traced the number to led them straight to Campbell and the complex vagaries of the case led Campbell straight to jail.

Although they bore a glaring resemblance to each other, Thiel and Campbell were as different as night and day. Campbell, now 39 years old, was a prosperous family man, belonged to the Elks, loved to do things with his wife and children, and made a fair though not lavish living, once attaining to $10,000 a year but usually earning around half of that. Thiel, suave, cunning, a lone wolf, lived in many $25 efforts and $50 seclusion, would bet $20,000 on a horse at one crack. He could forge a signature to a check so cleverly that the victim could scarcely tell the difference. Thiel was so bold that he would reenact a business man's office to steal blank checks and samples of handwriting, and then even revisit the office later in an effort to determine whether the first counterfeiting had been discovered.

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THIEL, a drug addict, was the nemesis of banks all over the nation. Police of a hundred cities knew him as "Mr. X" but they could never catch up with him. It was estimated that over a 20-year period he had forged nearly a million dollars' worth of checks.

Thiel is now 37 years old, and the resemblance between him and Campbell is not so marked today as it was in 1937 because the efforts of drugs have knocked 40 pounds off the forger's weight. But, in 1937 and 1938, Thiel and Campbell were both fairly big men, with receding hair at the temples and with mustaches. Thiel's was bi weasel points, Campbell's was plain. Thiel bore a vague resemblance to Lionel Barrymore.

It was in the autumn of 1937 that Thiel pulled the job that sent Campbell to prison. He assumed the name of George Workmaster and opened an account at the Trust Company of North America in New York. He deposited there a check for $4775, payable to George Workmaster and signed P. E. Blackstone. E. A. Jacobus, attorneys. As a reference, he gave his office telephone number as Whitehall 4-2807. Now that number actually belonged to a telephone in Thiel's building, an office occupied by Wesley Hager, a broker, who permitted Campbell to use the office. Thiel's own number was Whitehall 4-2807. Whether Thiel made the error by accident or on purpose for whether the bank employe who took it down made the error is not known, but at any rate, it was made and these clues led to Campbell.

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MEANWHILE, on Nov. 22, Thiel withdrew $2000 in cash from his account. At the same time he deposited a second forged check, payable to George Workmaster and drawn, as the first was, on the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company. Three days later he returned and withdrew $4000 from the account. Then he was through. He had taken the banks for $6000 and it was time to move on. He now disappears from the scene and we not heard from again until March of 1938 when he was arrested while taking a drug addict's treatments in a Federal hospital in Louisville, Ky.

By December, of 1937, when quantity bank statements were cleared, the forgeries were discovered and the police went on the job. The obvious clue to start with was a physical description of the forger. That was supplied by the tellers at the Trust Company of North America and, later, by employes of a bank in North Arlington, N. J., where a similar forgery occurred. Then, the police took up the telephone number and followed it to Hager's office at 39 Broadway. At the office, they found Campbell, who seemed to answer the physical description of the wanted crook. He was questioned and eventually arrested and charged with the forgeries. From then on, both the evidence and the breaks went against him in such deadly, overpowering fashion that the innocent man was made into a dazed victim of circumstances. This condition did not help him any in trying to defend himself.

Joseph E. Brill, an assistant on the staff of Thomas E. Dewey, then District Attorney of New York county, was put in charge of the prosecution. He produced the bank tellers as witnesses. Without hesitation they identified Campbell as the forger. Then there was the evidence of the telephone number. Campbell was badly frightened by all of this but still he did not dream that a man could be sent to prison for something which he not only did not do, but of which he had absolutely no knowledge.

On top of the evidence, there were bad breaks. First, his lawyer became ill on the eve of the trial and Campbell had to call in a new one who was unfamiliar with the case. Then Campbell had understood that Nov. 19 was the date on which he was supposed to have appeared at the bank. He had a perfect alibi for that date—some extra commissions had come in and half a dozen tradesmen in Freeport, L. I., could testify that he had visited them that day, paying bills and making purchases. But, at the trial, the date turned out to be Nov. 18 and for that Campbell had no alibi that could be corroborated.

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IN the face of these things, Campbell made the impression on both judge and jury of a man who seemed to have no defense, other than to repeat over and over that he was innocent, just as most defendants do. On May 17, 1938, he was convicted. On June 3 he was sentenced. Between those dates, he languished in the old Tombs prison—since torn down—and from there he wrote a pathetic letter to Judge Nott. At the end of the letter he said: "In conclusion, I solemnly swear by all that I hold holy, and by the lives of my dear wife and children that I am absolutely innocent of any participation or any guilty knowledge of the crime of which I was convicted."

In the earlier part of the letter Campbell made these appeals: "The prosecutor stated that I put up no defense. May I respectfully call your attention to the following facts: . . . Mrs. Morley (a bank employe), one of the witnesses who identified me, promptly screamed 'Yes' when asked by Mr. Brill if the defendant was the man she interviewed in the bank, and yet she is so near-sighted that when asked to point me out it was necessary to lead her from the witness stand to a point directly facing me before she could locate me.

"Mr. Gugelman, cashier of the North Arlington (N. J.) bank, positively identified me at the trial, yet when within two feet of me on a previous occasion, and when asked if 'he is the man,' shook his head in negation and replied, 'I don't know.'

"Mr. Gutterman, investigator for the insurance company who paid the loss, possesses the original description given by the Trust Company of North America, and this calls for a person with beautiful hands and a low guttural German accent. Neither of these attributes pertain to me. Should Your Honor be disposed to appoint an independent investigator not controlled by the agents who prosecuted me, you will find this to be a fact."

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CAMPBELL'S letter to Judge Nott had no effect at all on defeating his conviction, and further, it indicated the weakness of his defense. One would expect that the things he had brought out in the letter would have been points for the defense to capitalize on at the trial. But, apparently, they were after thoughts to Campbell.

Judge Nott, who retired from the bench at the end of 1938, said today that he remembered the case in general terms.

"Bank employes made the positive identification of Campbell as the forger and there was the telephone number that led to him," the judge said. "That was direct evidence. You can't blame a jury in a case like that. As I remember Campbell's defense, he simply said repeatedly that he was not guilty. The jury chose to believe the witnesses and the other evidence."

After the trial, Campbell sought necessary permission from the appellate division of the Supreme Court to appeal his case, but the motion was denied. Judge Nott sentenced him to five to 10 years in Sing Sing.

He actually served three years and four months and was released in October, 1941, when the sentence was reduced by good behavior. During that period, his wife, Gertrude, and the three children, stuck by him loyally. Mrs. Campbell never missed a weekly visit, even though it was sometimes difficult to scrape up the train fare for the round trip to Sing Sing.

In Freeport, supposed friends began to avoid the family of the convicted man. The time came when Mrs. Campbell could not meet the rent. The family moved to nearby Baldwin, L. I., and then went on relief. When Campbell finally emerged from prison, he took his family to live in Riverside, N. Y., and he got a job as a bookkeeper. His employer knew all about him. But even though he was out of prison, Campbell had to go through the humiliation once a month of reporting to the county parole officer. And, as a convict on probation, he could not vote or drive a car.

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IN Riverside, another tragedy visited the Campbells. The house in which they lived burned down. Campbell's hair and eyebrows were nearly burned away when he was caught in the blaze, and his eldest child, Harry, saved his sister, Joan, by taking her out a back window onto a porch roof. After the fire, the Campbells moved back to Long Island, to a suburb called Floral Park. They rented a flat over a tavern and Campbell got a job at $50 a week as a bookkeeper. With prices as they are, $50 a week was not much for a family of five but the Campbells got along and recovered some sort of happiness, even though the father was and still is constantly haunted by the fact that his ability to earn a better living for his wife and children was handicapped by what had happened to him.

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THINGS went along that way until March of this year. One day Campbell picked up a newspaper and an item leaped out and hit him in the eye. It told of the arrest in Kentucky and indictment in New York of a man named Thiel. The forgery of which Thiel was accused was so much like the one for which Campbell went to prison that he began to wonder. He telephoned a friend in New York. The friend asked his own lawyer, James C. Webster, to look into the matter. Webster did this. The bank tellers who had identified Campbell as the forger swore years earlier were called in, and, instantly, they said that Thiel was the man.

Campbell was called in to face Thiel. A touching and ironic scene followed. Thiel held out his hand to Campbell and said that he was sorry for everything. He said that early in 1941, he learned that Campbell was wrongly in prison and that he had tried, in a criminal's way, to help his double. His procedure was to stage another forgery in New York in exactly the same manner as the case Campbell was implicated in. His hope was that the police would spot the similarity of the two cases and come to the conclusion that Campbell was innocent since he could not have done the second job. But the police failed to think it through, Thiel said, ruefully, and all that happened was that he benefitted by $2100 at a time when he did not especially need money.

Today, Webster is armed with affidavits from the three bank employes who wrongly identified Campbell. He also has a written confession from Thiel which closes with these words: "It is my desire that the truth of the matter become known to whoever it may concern, so that appropriate steps can be taken."

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THESE "appropriate steps" involve several things. First, Webster will apply on behalf of Campbell for a full pardon for the crime which his client did not commit. Ironically, this application will go to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, whose office prosecuted Campbell. Then, will come the matter of financial restitution. Campbell's top earning capacity of $10,000 a year has been sadly cut. In this day of man-power shortages, he is able to earn only $50 a week. Under New York law there is a limit of $1000 on the amount he can collect for false imprisonment through the State Court of Claims. But, legislators already are talking about a special bill because the Campbell case was such a shocking one. One state Senator says he will introduce a bill calling for at least a $20,000 appropriation to Campbell.

All in all, things are looking up now for Campbell, but no amount of restitution by the state can wipe out the anguish he suffered in prison, or repair completely the man's broken life.

Modest Screen Star

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 4.

WHILE a play within a play is old stuff in the theater, leave it to Hollywood to create a role within a role within a role. Confusing as it may sound on the surface, that's the only way to describe Teresa Wright's characterization in "The Trouble With Women," her current loan-out picture to Paramount. In the film, she plays a newspaper reporter who is assigned to obtain some unpublished notes of Ray Milland's, a college professor, who, indignant at being misquoted by the paper, is suing the publisher.

To get inside the college, she enrolls as a student, thus accomplishing the first masquerade. Then, to get the notes, while still posing as a coed, she pretends to be a chambermaid and breaks into Milland's quarters. While she is not 100-per-cent successful in her mission, at least the role served to get her away from the grim gamut of her earlier pictures. She is grateful for that. So far as the plot is concerned, "The Trouble With Women" is no trouble at all, she says.

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A CHARMING, UNOBTRUSIVE creature, Teresa is small and petite, with wavy black hair and exciting blue-green eyes. Modest and unassuming, she has a refreshing personality and a mobile quality which is reflected in her work. At times happy to the point of being delirious, she is still starry-eyed about life in general and her career in particular.

Before she arrived in films, she repeatedly remarked, "I just can't believe I'm actually going to be in a picture with Bette Davis." Her interest in everything that was going on around her was so great that the property man literally had to sweep her off the set to get her to go home at night.

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Born in New York City, Teresa was reared in Maplewood, N. J., where her father was an insurance broker. She appeared to such advantage in high school plays that her dramatic teacher, convinced that here was a born actress, helped her to a scholarship to the Wharf Theater in Provincetown. There she spent a summer painting scenery, arranging props, tending to the lights and, thanks to her tiny size, occasionally playing children on the stage.

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AFTER GRADUATING from high school she spent a second summer in Provincetown, again as an apprentice, and invaded Broadway the following September. The best offer she could obtain, however, was as understudy to Dorothy McGuire in "Our Town." It didn't add up to experience, though, for Miss McGuire, who

TERESA WRIGHT . . . SHE'S STILL STARRY-EYED ABOUT HER CAREER.

had followed Martha Scott in the role, was never sick or late, and Teresa wasn't able to substitute for her. When the play toured New England she signed for the lead. And the summer following she gained additional practical experience with a session of stock plays in New Hampshire.

The next fall she returned for another fling at Broadway, and read five times for the part of Mary Skinner in "Life With Father." Although Oscar Serlin, the producer, wanted a blonde in the role, he was unable to find anyone else who had such a pleasant quaver in her voice. On Nov. 8, 1939, a date which will live in her history, she appeared for the first time on Broadway. She was so thrilled and excited opening night, she recalls, that she didn't even have stage fright.

Finally, in 1941, Samuel Goldwyn approached her with a specific part in mind, that of "Alexandra" in "The Little Foxes." Teresa sought Serlin's advice. Although he had just signed her to a run-of-the-play contract, Serlin told her to take the job and, by way of giving her his blessing, he directed her in the screen test which was necessary to clinch the deal.

Baby Wrens Try Out Their Wings

By Leonard Hall

VERONICA'S nose is out of joint. For the past week she has spent her days dozing in the lodge beneath the little house where the Bewick wrens were hatching out their latest brood. Every time she moved, the parents would set up a loud alarm and not stop until Mama had brought the cat safely into the house. All yesterday the two youngsters hung half out of the nest and once I had to tuck them in again. It was obvious that today would see them off on their first flight, so just after daylight we brought Veronica indoors. And sure enough, in the middle of the morning Mama and Peter heard a great fuss and ran out to find both baby wrens on the ground and bravely trying out their small, pin-feathered wings. The parent birds flew close above them with many a call of encouragement and thus they went off down the hill into the woods to be safe at last until evening. After supper Mama lured me out to pull grass from her rock garden paths. The perspiration poured and I was leaning on the hoe when the wrens started chattering down along the path from the atelier of a thorn tree. And looking closely, what should I see in the gathering dusk but the two baby wrens, hopping a few steps and then flying a few wing-beats as they made their way after Father and mother wren. They weren't having too easy a time of it and obviously would roost close to the ground tonight, so Veronica is locked safely in the well-house where we hope she'll regale herself on a mouse or two. In another 48 hours these wrens will be safe in the thorn tree but until then we will take no chances.

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Perhaps I should explain Peter. He's our young nephew from Highland Park who came for a visit and stayed to help with the chores and with the training of Pansies Trot's Own Merry Chipper, a somewhat high-falutin name which fits to a "T" the coltpony Jockey pup that has recently taken up residence with us. To say that the pup rounds out an already well-filled household is to put the case mildly.

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● **SUMMER IS THE SEASON WHEN A FARMER** fails behind on his reading if, indeed, he ever keeps abreast of it. Yet the books pile up and once in a while we snatch an hour to peruse them. The latest came from a friend whom I never met. Nor does he personally and with us, since he does the same for a half-dozen other friends. This latest is a modest little work of a hundred pages which is surely the book to end all books on farming for beginners, a field that has been exploited as badly during recent years as any I can think of. "Our Farm of Four Acres and the Money We Made by It" is indeed a small gem, being an American adaptation in the year 1940 of the twelfth London edition of a work by an anonymous Englishwoman of great common sense.

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Left a widow with a family of six children, she decides to remove from London to a place in the country and the book thereafter describes in a very practical way her "adventures in country living."

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● **AS IS SO OFTEN REMARKED** when we read of olden times, the problems encountered in the English countryside in 1860 differ little from those which an American family might meet under similar circumstances today. Chapters on "How to Make Butter," "How We Cured Hams," "Our Pigs and Poultry" and "Our Losses" indicate the author's practical attack upon these problems, while this quotation from her conclusion seems to me a classic: "The small books purchased on 'rural economy' proved useless and appeared more complicated from larger works; like the country actors who played Hamlet and omitted the hero, so did they leave out the things which, from the title page, the reader expected to find in them."

Beauty and You

By Patricia Lindsay

FEW women realize until it is too late that their feet are actually their foundation for all beauty. The bald fact is this: No facial beauty is possible if your feet ail. A normal healthy foot should be well-covered with flesh; the toes should spread and not be bent; the foot skin should be smooth, with a translucence akin to facial skin; toenails should be strong, well-formed and shaped, smooth and the color of the skin. That is the ideal foot and it is within the reach of any woman who will give her feet an hour or two of care each week and see that her shoes and hose fit well. The most common of foot ailments are ingrown toenails, defects of the arch, sores, bunions and calluses, all of which cause pain and disfigurement and are real enemies of body and facial beauty.

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IF YOUR FEET PAIN YOU, then see an orthopedic surgeon. Perhaps your arches need adjusting. Perhaps you are overweight and your feet are crying under their burden. Perhaps your posture is very poor and could be corrected. Whatever the cause, seek it and determine to correct the condition. Your feet may be pedicured by you in 15 minutes. The routine is the same as a manicure with the exception that you file the toenails straight across the toe instead of shaping them in ovals. Follow the pedicure with a deep finger massage with a good cream or lotion. Leave cream or oil on overnight if the skin of your feet is dry.

They Face the Future With Courage

PVT. JAMES MORTON COMBS HIS HAIR WITH HIS NEW ARTIFICIAL ARM AT THE PERCY JONES GENERAL HOSPITAL AT BATTLE CREEK, MICH. HE LOST BOTH ARMS WHEN A BOOBY TRAP EXPLODED.

Soldiers Who Lost Arms or Legs in War Show Amazing Spirit as Army Prepares Them for Readjustment to Civilian Life

By Virginia Irwin

Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 4. IN the heat of an old-fashioned type barracks at Fort Custer, Michigan, the other day I watched the exercises of a strange graduating class. In army shorts, shirts, socks and shoes, about 75 young guys lined up and, one by one, walked the length of the big room. All of them had at least one artificial leg. Some had two artificial legs hooked to their bodies by straps, strings, braces and buckles.

These were but a few of the 12,000 men who have lost legs or arms in World War II. Now after months of painful and patient waiting, these men were at last ready for their "graduation." After a 30 day furlough at home to test their new arms and legs, they had report back to the great army amputation center for minor adjustments and a final examination by Maj. Gene D. Caldwell, chief of the Amputation section of the Percy Jones General Hospital at nearby Battle Creek.

Army days were at last over for these men. With their new artificial legs and arms they were prepared to tackle the tough job of adjusting themselves to civilian living.

"Their biggest battle is still ahead of them," said Maj. Caldwell, when the last man in the class had satisfactorily demonstrated his proficiency in walking with his new leg. "While these men were at Percy Jones among some 1800 others who had lost legs and arms, they learned to forget their disability. We treated them, not as amputees, or as physically handicapped men, but as normal individuals. I can only hope when these men are finally discharged, that the civilian population will not treat them as handicapped individuals."

In the two days I spent at Percy Jones General Hospital and at nearby Fort Custer, I was amazed at the spirit shown by these men who had lost legs and arms in the war. Almost without exception they are facing a new life with a courage that is beautiful to behold.

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Pfc. Stefanelli, 21, a [illegible] in Sgt. Arthur W. Dunn Jr., 21, of Brown Deer, Wis., who lost both legs and the sight in both eyes last August when the Eighth Army was fighting at Argentan. A sniper's bullet in a rifle platoon, Arthur stepped on a German mine and since that he has fought a winning battle to adjust himself to a life with two artificial legs. The sight in one of his eyes has returned slightly, the eye distinguishing vague forms, tell the difference between daylight and dark.

When I talked to the sergeant, he was glowing with enthusiasm over a new book he had just received for his reading machine.

"I'm fortunate," he said in his quiet voice, "I can read all right in the dark if I want to. Those other fellows got to have lights to read by." And then Arthur told how he had "read" "How Green Is My Valley" and "Mildred of the Oaks."

"You get so much out of books when everything is quiet and dark all right," he said a trifle.

The spirit of the men is so wonderful that it [illegible] leave to your eyes. There is [illegible] a "why did this [illegible] to me?" gleam in [illegible] voice. He just accepts those two stumps that are all that is left of his once good legs. The exception being almost totally blind.

If that German sniper hadn't torn off Arthur's legs and robbed him of his sight, he had planned to go back to his old job as shipping clerk for a Milwaukee paint firm. He knows now that that cannot be, and so he is busying with the idea of trying to be a radio announcer. And if I am any judge of the man's spirit, he will succeed in whatever he finally tackles in the way of a job.

In the same ward is Private James P. Burton Jr. Jimmy Burton was just 20 years old when he lost both his arms and temporarily his hearing and the use of one foot. Born on a farm just outside of Somerset, Ky., Jimmy was a scout with the Twenty-eighth Division. Last November, he was cutting some barb wire in the battle for Aachen. A booby trap exploded. When Jimmy came to, he was in an evacuation hospital in Belgium. Last March he was brought home to the States to begin the long process of getting ready for those two artificial arms the army is going to give him in place of his own.

Jimmy has had his final operations and the stump of one arm is healed sufficiently for him to wear one new arm. In only two days he learned to use his new clawlike hand so well that he could brush his own teeth and comb his own hair.

"I've haven't any idea how wonderful it is to be able to do things for yourself after being so helpless for nine months," he said. "One, until I got this claw I just couldn't do anything. Couldn't even turn a page in a book."

Jimmy's done a lot of thinking about what he might do when his feet finally heals and he can get up and around and really start using his two new "arms."

"I just never knew anything but farming," he said. "But I guess that's out now. Would I wouldn't be much use around a farm without my arms. But they tell me some jobs are working on jobs that we guys without arms can do by using them claws."

Sgt. Stettlebar and Pvt. Morton are typical of the some 1800 amputees at Percy Jones General. In the long halls of the hospital, men without legs go whizzing down the corridors in their wheel chairs, joking with men with no arms. On the beautiful grounds of the hospital, the wives and sweethearts and mothers of these men push them around in wheel chairs. Occasionally you see a little family group, some proud papa without legs playing with his child while his wife knits or reads.

The devotion of these women who must accept husbands back from the war without legs or arms is beautiful to see. And somehow when I watched those little family groups, such as Pvt. Robert Harrison, of Franklin, N. H., his wife Doris and their little daughter Sheila, I couldn't help thinking that here, in the wives of these men, we have soldiers as real as any in the army.

One day as I was leaving the hospital in a hurry, I ran into Sgt. Orville Mangrum, whose wife, Clara, and 7-year-old daughter, Roberta Ann, now reside at Collinsville, Ill. Mangrum, a former electric crane operator at the United States Radiator Corporation in Edwardsville, lost his left leg and his right arm in the battle of St. Lo. With all the confidence of a man with both his own arms and legs, Mangrum helped the cab driver push his collapsible wheel chair into the trunk of the taxi and on the ride to the station he told me that he was off on a 60-hour pass. Hugging around on his one good leg—his artificial one was in the process of being made—Mangrum exhibited his new hand, neatly done up in a G.I. kid glove.

"There ain't," he laughed, "any use in letting a missing leg stop you. You watch, a month from now I'll have that new leg and be strutting around Collinsville for my birthday."

At the hospital, I talked to perhaps a half hundred men who had already had their Bibby furloughs and had come back for their discharge papers. Most of them agreed that they got along pretty well, but complained in a good-natured way that "the public pays too much attention to us."

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PVT. EDWARD DURKIN of Chicago, who is missing one leg, said he thought streetcar conductors could be a little more thoughtful of amputees and not start their streetcars with a jerk; Pvt. Ramon Zamora of Chicago, who lost one leg when gas gangrene set into his wound, said he thought the public meant well, but that folks were trying to be too helpful.

"For instance," he smiled, "my mother was always trying to help me up the stairs. Whenever you touch a guy with a wooden leg you sort of throw him off balance. Best thing people can do is just not pay any attention to us guys and let us take our time about getting around."

Pvt. Earl Pearson of Detroit, reported that he was able to drive the family car even though one of his legs was left at Altheim, France.

"But dancing's no good," Earl grinned. "I tried to dance a few steps and fell flat on my fanny."

Strangely enough, none of the amputees I talked to resented public curiosity.

"It's sort of nice to get all that attention and to be talked a bit," said Pvt. Clarence Markel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Markel of 3851 Penrose street, St. Louis, who was married to Betty Jean Bell of Battle Creek recently at St. Louis city hall. Markel, who lost his right foot at St. Lo just a year ago, will soon have his artificial foot and is right now looking into some classes they have at the hospital. He thinks maybe he'd like to get into electrical refrigeration.

WIVES AND SWEETHEARTS VISIT THE MEN AT THE HOSPITAL. HERE PVT. ROBERT MORRISON, WHO LOST BOTH LEGS, IS SHOWN WITH HIS WIFE, DORIS, AND DAUGHTER, BARBA.

Brave Experiment With New Hair-dos

By Clarisse Start

WE have been spreading joy and sunshine among our office associates for the past few days and we thought you might like to know that you, too, can accomplish this feat provided you have an open mind, a somewhat artistic spirit, and a certain amount of patience. Everywhere we go, happy laughter follows in our wake no matter how humid the day simply because we have been enterprising enough to try every one of the new up hair-dos dreamed up by the coiffure stylists.

For those who believe in plunging rather than wading, and getting the worst over with first, the logical first try is the most extreme of the updos, the "doughnut," "bun," or equally descriptive, the "hemmock" hair-do. This style when first featured in a picture magazine met with mingled emotions, the men's being, "Wow, what'll they think of next?"; the women's, a more musing, "Hmm, wonder if I could wear that." A great many of the women decided in the affirmative; in some instances this was unfortunate.

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The doughnut is easily achieved. There's all you have to do. Brush your hair upward until it stands up by itself. If this, as happened in our case, turns out to be impossible, you might make your hair stand up and by thumbing through a fashion magazine and looking at the prices on the new winter suits. Next you simply tie a string around the upended hair. Easy now—much—so. It won't work if you have your thumb tied up with the string, too. . . . Oh rats, a wad of it slipped out of the room.

"Oh rats" leads us to the next step which is, as they say in cooking recipes, optional. That is the artificial aid, a thick roll, braid, or circlet of hair which may be obtained at any toilet goods shop, or 25 cent store counter in all variety of shadings except the color of your hair. Put the doughnut aside, the circlet of hair slips over the long string-tied ends, provided you can distinguish by this time between string and hair. Brush the ends over the artificial wad and sprinkle some type of wreath around the superstructure, either ensemble or fresh fruits and flowers depending on your station in life.

* * *

There is only one flaw to this hair-do as we tried it. There are always a few little wisps of hair that hang down in back. These may be secured, according to fashion magazine explanations, by a series of small combs or other aids which may be decorative as well as useful. To secure our linen coiffure ends, for instance, we use two curving combs with specially constructed blue-jet teeth, a larger comb studded with pearl beads, another comb decorated with artificial radishes and red beets, a silver barrette engraved with our name, another less expensive barrette etched with the simple inscription, "Oh you kid," and a few lengths of Scotch tape.

Less radical than the doughnut but equally effective are the many braid up-dos. There is the Coronet or Easiest Way Out, in which the braid is divided into halves, then quarters, and the two quarters on each side are braided together and pinned across the top of the head, the frayed ends hidden with a bow, feather, or bunch of artificial extravagance. Then there is the braid across the front, or Nero design, the double braid best executed by the tireless type of girl who polishes her shoes and saves flesh while collars to her dresses, and the opposite or half-braid across the back with a casual push-up effect in front.

* * *

There is absolutely no end of braid possibilities. The other day we saw a girl who had a diagonal one from the nape of the neck across the head. Then, apparently she had just her place in the magazine as the rest of the hair was grouped loosely around the braid. Artificial braids made from your own, your mother's, or a horse's hair, can be used to place out and are also helpful if you go into a rage and cut your hair so short that there's nothing left to braid.

The other ways of whipping your hair up depend entirely on your own ingenuity and crafty cunning. There is the Pompadour or When Mother Was a Girl type, in which all the back hair is pulled straight up and pinned. Then to hide the straggly ends of the back half, the front half is formed into a pompadour with or without rat, and pinned. Then to hide the straggly ends of the front half, a wreath of paper daisies is pinned around the head becomes, to coin a phrase, daisies won't tail. They also won't hide the straggly ends completely but that is, after all, at the back of the head and you can't see it.

To alter the pompadour you can comb the hair forward and tie it with a bow (Circus Pony), fluff it out into a pouf (Mother Hen) or form the front section into two curled sections that meet in the middle, resembling the pastry "horns" sold in bakeries. To carry out the simile you could try filling them with marshmallow paste or fruit in season. The back hair can also be altered. There is a criss-cross arrangement we've seen modeled but it took up quite a while to unsnarl our eyes after trying this in a rear view mirror so we do not recommend it unqualifiedly.

* * *

There were several flaws in our experimental research. For instance, there was a certain amount of muscular reaction which followed keeping the arms in a raised position for the time required. (Average pinning, braiding, and un-snarling time, one hour, 15 minutes per coiffure.) There was also the masculine reaction at the office on unveiling the coiffure for the first time.

Here you may find an old Indian custom helpful. We recall reading somewhere of a tribe whose women painted a wide red streak down the center part of the hair and this was supposed to mean, "Meet the day bravely."

May this old tribal trick give you courage for the rest of the summer.

The Perfect Secretary

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE G-341: Nathan B., aged 37, is a brilliant attorney.

"My former secretary married and left me," he spoke morosely. "I was paying her $200 per month, but she was worth $1000, as measured by the girl I have had since she departed.

"I called up a business college and asked them for a good secretary. They sent me one. I started her at $120 per month, thinking I'd raise her to the $200 when she got on to the ropes.

"But she doesn't seem to look ahead, Dr. Crane. She has been with me for three months and actually she is doing no more now than she did the first week.

* * *

"I HAVE NO complaint about her typing. She was neat and accurate at the beginning and still is. Maybe she is even a little faster now because of greater familiarity with legal terms.

"But she stops there. If I were a girl who wanted to get the bigger salaries, I'd analyze my boss the way you analyze your psychology patients. For example, I'd find out his group of intimate friends or major business connections. Then I'd memorize their telephone numbers, so when my boss irritably wanted a number, I could give it to him at once.

* * *

"I would also learn about the anniversaries and birthdays among members of my employer's family, and tactfully remind him of those occasions.

* * *

"IT WOULDN'T LOWER a girl's office prestige to have a knowledge of current merchandise that would make appropriate gifts for members of her boss's family. Then when he's feeling complacent and asks for a suggestion as to

what would be an attractive remembrance for his son or his mother-in-law, she could name it, tell him what store offered the item, and give him the price.

"Maybe you think I am outlining the traits of a paragon, Dr. Crane, but that is the type of worker who becomes so indispensable that her boss raises her salary to avoid losing her.

* * *

"EVERY GOOD SECRETARY, too, should be an expert in grammar. Too many modern stenographers have no more than the usual high school knowledge of English, and expect their boss to make the corrections.

"A topnotch secretary should be able to handle vocabulary and grammatical problems, even to the point of deftly correcting her employer.

"A high salaried type of girl should likewise possess a melodious, assured telephone voice and not pitched when dealing with callers.

* * *

"She should write down a number of specimen telephone responses which she is called to make, and then memorize those that are diplomatic and most successful.

* * *

"MANY GIRLS, INSTEAD, rely on the spur of the moment and make no attempt to develop a set of tested telephone responses that are fool proof. A boss also likes to have a girl who can 'front' for him and his organization so gracefully she makes it look as if he is twice as successful as he really is.

"She should be a member of your Compliment Club, Dr. Crane, and use some compliments on her boss when he is blue or deflated because of a bad deal."

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.

Colorful Pottery

California-made but Mexican-inspired is the newest and most gaily colored addition to the pottery market. Plates with such bright backgrounds as royal blue and chrome yellow are decorated with amusing peasant figures and designs and used with hurricane lamps painted in similar colors and patterns, and ceramic peasant figurines they make for an interesting and unusual table setting.

Modern Serving Rack

Designed for terrace or out of door refreshments is a wooden serving rack, with eight notches along one side fitted for the stems of cocktails glasses, and a wide enough space in back of the glasses to hold other food containers.

On Broadway

Manhattan Murals, Faces About Town

By Walter Winchell

FACES ABOUT TOWN: Mr. Justice Frank Murphy, vacationing in Manhattan, lifting eyebrows of listeners with: "Any judge can marry people, but no Supreme Court Justice has that authority." . . . Miguel Covarrubias, back from Mexico City, witnessing seven broadcasts at WJZ. . . . Arlene Whelan of the late show "Oh, Brother!" getting the "Oh, Sister!" as she exits by the Henry Hudson Hotel. . . . Harry Stockwell, now of "Marinka," getting a huge floral wreath premiere night from the cast of "Oklahoma!" plus the wordage: "We Mourn Our Loss." . . . The former Countess Dain, nee Millicent Rogers, taking the stage for her trip overseas. . . . In the Waldorf foyer Lt. John Roosevelt, U.S.N.R., calling to his wife, "Mrs. R., will you please hurry?" . . . Newspaper men were discussing Fritz Mandl's statement (in Argentina) where he told reporters: "The American press has done me a lot of harm. Especially Walter Winchell, who keeps throwing dirt on me!" . . . To which Pulitzer Prize play-winner Sidney Kingsley said: "I wish you could throw some on him for the last time." . . . George Jessel, whose film "Dolly Sisters" was declared a sensational hit at a coast preview, made a speech in Washington. His biggest laugh followed: "I just passed Washington Monument. What a place for Hitler to fall off!"

HARRY STOCKWELL . . . THEY HATED TO LOSE HIM.

● MIDTOWN VIGNETTE: A member of the State Department was in the Oak Room last night and revealed this footnote to future historians—if a great man is a great sire. He says it is absolutely authentic. . . . During the Battle of Britain, Churchill went to the R.A.F. control room, where for hours he watched the fight in the skies until the enemy planes were driven back. . . . Returning to 10 Downing street with Gen. Ismay by motor car, the Prime Minister sulked for a long time. It was then that he said: "Never in the history of war have so many owed so much to so few." . . . What was not widely recorded was Churchill's concluding phrase: "Gen. Ismay, if I can cry, you can cry, too."

* * *

MEMOS OF A MISDAUGHTER: Avis Harris will compose the La Conga soon, but it will be named The London Club. . . . Russell Patterson has a new word to describe the chaffs of Esther Lee Richardson. "They have gumnos." . . . The most rumbered digest ring now has over 21,000,000 sirs. . . . Ricardo Cortez, in town to do a play, has been made fashion editor for the bookhouse mag for men. . . . Little Vivica Ingram for the coast this month to do the feminine lead in the Marcus's "Night in Casablanca." . . . Observation: It'll be news when a MAC is wire-photo'd walking with her arm around a German civilian.

* * *

● THE BIG TIME: Jerry Cooper at Versailles. . . . Columbia's "Over 21," full of laffs and lovely Irene Dunne. . . . Kate Smith's version of "Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe." . . . Deanna Durbin in Universal's comedy hit "Lady on a Train." . . . Dick Todd on The Hit Parade. . . . The Hummerts' radio play, "Valiant Lady." . . . I. Berlin's next torchest: "You Come Back to Me Like a Song." . . . Damon Runyon's short, "The Blond Mink," in a mag.

IRENE DUNNE . . . LOVELY STAR OF "OVER 21."

JERRY COOPER . . . A HIT AT THE VERSAILLES.

* * *

● GOOD NEIGHBOR NOTELETTE: He went to Hyattsville, where after a few years of soul luck he got a small break and a contract at better wages than Broadway offered. . . . He sent his wife and child back to New York; most of his income, to make sure they got the usual things they were accustomed to. . . . He and his wife corresponded sentimentally over the increasing savings which pointed to reunion, home and family life again. . . . As the dollars became sawbucks and C notes, the "can't wait" feeling grew, too. . . . He sent a money order to pay their freight to the coast. . . . He got a letter saying they were on the way. . . . Another was postmarked from Reno. . . . Where she divorced him.

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● MANHATTAN MUSICALS: The 19th Stanley Dinner served by James Melton giving a helpful push to a broken-down cab on Broadway. . . . The sign in a Bronx garage: "Gas, Tires and Good Cars (in Chinese)?" . . . The delinquent which features a large photo of a G.I. going into battle overseas, and the explanation: "There goes our last water. Please be patient until he gets back." . . . The sitting sun tap-dancing through the cables of the Brooklyn Bridge at eightish. . . . The Carnegie Hall building where the eighth floor is on the seventh.

* * *

● THE LATE MAYOR: Trans-Atlantic calls to soar, in Europe reached the stage where it now takes three weeks to get the number. . . . Doris Mullen, once in the Diamond Horseshoe show, married J. Jonsson, an heir to the Swiss firetruck mint. . . . Big name comedians will be dealt with harshly in a song piece by one of their former gag writers. It will be published in the fall. . . . Cafe scene you beg to witness to appreciate: The three muscle-weaves (with sideburns and pimples) being told that the Stork was too crowded to accommodate more patrons. "The State Department will hear about this!" intoned one, walking away. . . . Kathryn Cravens, correspondent now in Berlin for a network, writes to Dorothy Ross of 102 W. 63d st.: "Talk about strange sensations. I spotted a list of Americans marked for death by Gestapo, and my name was among them. And what columnist do you think led the list?"

A CLASSROOM IN ONE OF THE COTTAGES AT BELLEFONTAINE FARMS. THE INSTRUCTOR, FURNISHED BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, IS E. E. KRUEGER.

EACH COTTAGE HAS ITS OWN DINING ROOM, WHERE SUPERVISORS AND TEACHERS EAT WITH THE BOYS. MUCH OF THE FOOD IS GROWN ON THE FARMS.

He's the Friend of the Wayward Boy

Supt. Carl Soest of Bellefontaine Farms Believes in Decent Treatment for His Charges—Helped Establish Institution and Has Turned It Into Place of Beauty

By Harold Tuthill

ONE OF THE COTTAGES. EACH HAS A KITCHEN, DINING ROOM AND SCHOOL ROOM ON THE FIRST FLOOR, SLEEPING QUARTERS FOR BOYS AND SUPERVISORS ON THE SECOND FLOOR.

WHEN they woke up in the morning suffering from a splitting headache, gave the wife a cold shoulder, flew into contortions for their lunch at school, taken two aspirins and slept back in bed, she in doing her children a lot of harm. The man who says he should have, however, unlike the old lady who lived in a shoe, he has as many children he knows just what to do.

He says: "The hardest thing we have to do is to teach the kids how to eat. Either their mothers are too busy or too hurry to extend themselves beyond slapping a glass of meat balloon, two slices of bread and expecting that to be an adequate lunch. Why, some of the kids we get have been known to eat a pound or a pound and a half of bread in a day. We have to teach them to eat vegetables."

If that observation strikes home, don't beg on the man who said it. He didn't mean you particularly; he is speaking generally of one of the problems involved not in rearing one or three kids, but 150 to 200. The dad in only one phase of his duties as superintendent of Bellefontaine Farms, where boys who have committed minor infractions of the laws are sent for a period of correction, usually two years.

As a rule they come to Carl H. Soest suffering not alone from malnutrition, but also maladjustment brought on largely by environment and a continual movement from place to place. Soest has found in his 20 years' association with the institution that there is an affinity between sickness of mind and body. He has learned, for instance, that some of the boys in the nine to 16 age groups sent to him, are from one to seven years retarded in school. During their stay, averaging 22 months, some of them may gain 40 pounds and, who is more important, become apt to outdo others with curiosity, etc. One boy did not know a cauliflower was until he was sent to the Farms. Eating habits, however, are only one of the lessons taught at Bellefontaine Farms. The others will be mentioned after you have met its master.

* * *

CARL SOEST was born in St. Louis about 50 years ago. He is a tall, gray-haired man, slightly stooped, with a twinkle in his eye that grows in to a luminous thing when he reminisces. You can see he likes boys and, in turn, is liked by them. From his office in the administration buildings, he can catch a glimpse of the Missouri, which spreads at the foot of the bluff. From another window he can see some of the cottages, which remind one of great houses on a baronial estate.

They are visual evidence of the accomplishments of one man who had to start from scratch and create a thing of it. Still a plain an attractive chap despite his position, he asks permission before he goes on the grounds for hikes and picnics. Permission usually always is forthcoming because this is one municipal institution where callers are welcome. There is little about Bellefontaine Farms to patently brand it as a place for wayward boys.

To learn how it got that way, go back to 1902 when Soest had just graduated from Normal Training School and was working for a construction company. One of his old instructors recommended him for a teaching job in Little Rock, and, much to Soest's surprise, he was selected.

"I was offered $75 a month, which, in those days, was a lot of money," he recalled. "I accepted because I felt they would find out in a month that I didn't know anything, so they would give me another month's pay to be rid of me. With that $150 I figured I would go on to the Pacific coast and actually my wanderlust before settling down."

Instead of being discharged, Soest was kept on for two years, although he tried to break away once when he heard of a civil service opening in the Philippines. He was 24 hours too, however, because the examinations had taken place the day before he applied for the vacancy.

* * *

MEANWHILE the House of Refuge, established in 1856, had sunk to such depths something had to be done to remedy the situation. The Board of Education took over the educational program, changed the name to St. Louis Industrial School and Soest was called back to become a special training instructor. Five years later, in 1907, the Board of Children's Guardians was legislated into being and a movement was initiated to buy a tract of land, comprising three farms, totaling 300 acres, southwest of the city. The following year the deal was consummated and title to the site of Fort Bellefontaine passed to the City of St. Louis.

J. W. Major was drafted for the job of developing the site and was given the right to name his assistant. He chose young Soest. Neither was very enthusiastic about the place because the only buildings on the place were more than a century old and unfit for habitation. Under the promotion of Sue Howell, they agreed to tackle the job. After the erection of the first new building in 1911 prospects brightened so considerably that two years later Major left the institution in Soest's care. Major died within a month, in Oct. 1917, and in the spring of 1918 Soest was made superintendent. It has been his "baby" ever since and it is doubtful that any public institution of its kind has received better care than that lavished upon the farms.

It was not easy at first and occasionally Soest had to exercise his ingenuity to silence things considered by some public officials as unnecessary for a home for wayward boys. For instance, he wanted to enhance the natural beauty of the Farms, so he put in a bid for 20 evergreens. It was turned down as being "ridiculous."

"I got the trees the following month, though," Soest said with a grin. "I put the seed request through using their Latin names. . . . I didn't have a bit of trouble. . . . There they are, Pretty, aren't they?"

We admitted they were.

From a humble beginning, the Farms have grown until now there are nine cottages, Soest's home, the administration building, the auditorium, sundry farm buildings and two greenhouses. Each cottage was built to accommodate 25 boys, but currently the number varies from 12 to 20. All the cottages have a man and his wife as caretakers. There is no color line and Negroes and whites are treated alike. A typical day would be something like this:

They arise at 5:45 a.m. and have breakfast an hour later. From 7 to 7:30 they all have to do the morning chores. Then they are divided, half doing farm work or preparing meals and half undergoing vocational instruction in the shops. At 11:30 they are called in to clean up for lunch at noon. At 1 o'clock those who went to school in the morning switch with those who were working. School is out at 4 o'clock and the boys are permitted to play until 5:30 when they went in for supper. There is a recreational period in the evening and contests are held between teams from the different cottages. At 9 o'clock all of the youngsters must be in bed.

Over the week end the boys are encouraged to have picnics or barbecues at the Shirley master wants is prepared in advance with that in mind. Here is one for a recent Saturday:

Breakfast: Sour cakes, scrambled eggs, toast and butter, milk.

Lunch: Liver and onions, parsley potatoes, fried peas, lettuce salad, custard with hot sauce, bread, milk.

Supper: Frankfurters, potato salad, bread and jelly, milk.

The boys are not limited in the amount they can eat. Swimming has not affected the Farms a great deal. The 40 cows and chickens supply all the milk, butter, cheese and eggs needed. From 5000 to 6000 chickens are hatched out each year and are eaten when they become big enough. Between 7000 and 8000 gallons of farm products are canned annually. Any surplus is turned over to other city institutions. Like everybody else, the Farms have run short of most things and have had to increase the consumption of fish.

Adequately feeding and housing each boy is two-thirds of the fight to make him a useful citizen. Part of the other third is in the medical care. Dr. Julius Bostock, the physician, and Dr. C. I. Finch, the dental surgeon, volunteered their services without charge 25 years ago and still continue to make their periodic visits. The cottages are so arranged that if an epidemic strikes, as for instance at the Farms, each can be so isolated unit with its own heating plant and dining room. When a major operation is necessary, the boy is taken to one of the City hospitals.

* * *

TUCK into the boys' sleep are two designed by Major and Soest.

"We wanted a bed low enough so a boy wouldn't hurt himself when he fell out and still high enough to clean under and be able to tend to him when he was sick," Soest explained. "We chose a cot rather than a steel bed because of its maneuverability. . . . In warm weather the boys like to sleep outdoors. We also did not want mattresses because in time they are soiled and have to be scrapped. While that's taking place you have a big investment tied up.

"At first we used boondockers as pads, rolling off the buckle ourselves. . . . We turned the ends under for pillows, thereby doing away with pillow fights and a possible fire-hazard action afterwards. The ends we use now are very much like the old boondockers."

In spite of everything the authorities do, some boys run away.

"It happens to the best families," Soest said. "Homesickness is a compelling thing, so when a boy's urge to see his mother becomes so overpowering he runs away we do not try to restrain him. There are no fences, so he can walk off when he pleases. A runaway, however, loses points which he must make up in additional time or added duties. The way that works is this:

"When a boy is sent here he must earn 2000 points, at a rate of 20 per week, before we can release him. He can earn extra points by excellence in the classroom or shops and by participation in the glee club or by joining one of our two Boy Scout troops. When a boy becomes a First Class Scout he automatically is given extra points. So, the runaway has a chance to regain what he has forfeited, although we frequently permit the loss if the boy redeems himself."

There have been some "dips" pupils, including doctors of medicine, who have passed through Soest's hopper, but the friendly superintendent likes to talk about brothers Bill and Waldemar, children of an impoverished foreign family, whose mother enlisted on a widow's pension.

"Waldemar had had his leg cut off above the knee in a railroad accident," Soest said. "That did not prevent him from engaging in competitive sports. Consequently he was always breaking his artificial leg, which grew to be an expensive habit. So I took him to task and told him to do something less strenuous. I turned him over to Miss Mary Agnes Murphy, who has been my secretary for 22 years and she taught him stenography and typewriting. Ultimately Waldemar became the valedictorian of his class.

He and Bill left us when their time was up, but both came back without commitment because the situation at home hadn't improved and they were afraid they would fall upon evil ways again.

"Well, just about that time I was breaking in a new storekeeper and bookkeeper as we also trained Waldemar as an assistant. He went to night high school and became quite useful. Bill was a different type. He was shy and quiet and we never could quite reach him. One day, though, Bill was returning to his cottage when our maintenance man called up from the basement and asked Bill to fetch a flashlight as he could not see what he was doing while he was repairing a boiler. Bill held the torch and passed tools and liked it so well he asked for my permission to learn to do that type of work. Just about the same time the maintenance man put in a request to have Bill help him, so our problem was solved.

"When the brothers left the second time, Waldemar floated around. He edited a monthly magazine on artificial limbs for a while, then he joined a circus as a one-legged trapeze artist. He was pretty good, too. The circus ran into financial difficulties out west and Waldemar was stranded. He worked his way back to Chicago where he was hired by an artificial limb company. He switched to another, demonstrating the use of the limb, and the last I heard he had become a partner in the firm.

* * *

"BILL was released during the depression when men were being laid off, instead of being hired. He pinged an outfit in South St. Louis for a job until, finally, to be rid of him, they sent him out to install a ballfish, figuring it was too much for him. Instead, he made a fine job of it and was hired. Later he migrated to California to do construction work. He told his boss how a particular job could be done cheaper or now he is doing research work. I should mention, too, that not long after the boys left the Farms they took their mother and the two other children off the relief rolls."

Some of Soest's success with boys can be attributed to what he learned as his only son John, now a corporal in the Army, grew up on the Farms. John lived with his father and mother in the superintendent's house, but attended schools in St. Louis. He graduated from Soldan High School and Washington University. He has three children who get a lot of attention from their grandparents while daddy is away, particularly from Grandfather Soest who has never had so many kids that he can't find room in his heart for a few more.

Soest has been approached to accept positions at bigger institutions at a larger salary, but he has turned them all down. The reason is obvious: Bellefontaine Farms is his life's work and he justifiably is proud of it. The care he gives the children and the grounds is equalled, too, by the scrupulous use of the funds granted by the city. He adheres so closely to his budget that, when the necessity arises for additional expenses, the increase is seldom refused.

The day has passed when Soest has to use the Latin name to get what he wants.

And, here is the payoff: No boy ever sent to Soest has ever had to be returned to the court for further instructions because of Soest's inability to handle the boy. That alone should make him unique in his profession.

SUPT. CARL H. SOEST AND SOME OF HIS YOUNG CHARGES IN THE CABBAGE PATCH. SOEST HAS BEEN SUPERINTENDENT FOR NEARLY 20 YEARS.

Saying of Senator Soaper

THIS being the season for fi, fee, fum's dwellers report a new monster of frightful mien and looking remarkably like Bull Stamey. In fact, it is Bull Stamey.

—o-o-o—

Though the platform gave way under him during a political address, the great De Gaulle continued, standing on his dignity.

—o-o-o—

The structure of Hi will be condemned for that "bare look," as featured in senator's alley-paper suggestion and the butcher's shelves.

—o-o-o—

An analyst calls the Jap's "home island defense" the biggest bluff in military history. If the late Dave Ware here he would resent that.

—o-o-o—

"I'm glad you asked me that," to what the smashed actor tells the constituent, as he quickly remarks the mind for a soothing reply in double talk.

—o-o-o—

A new native book, to be released just before Christmas, would seem to call for the traditional hypocrisy of the season, "just what I wanted."

—o-o-o—

In announcing that she can get along without help in the way of food, Denmark takes up residence in that cozy corner of our heart formerly occupied by Little Finland, the prompt settler of bills.

—o-o-o—

An observation coach with a transparent top goes into service on a western scenic route. Nothing has been done thus far about a cupboard enclosed up the side of Mount Dahl.

THE OUTDOOR AMPHITHEATER, OVERLOOKING THE MISSOURI RIVER, SO ATTRACTIVE ARE THE GROUNDS THAT MANY ORGANIZATIONS HOLD PICNICS THERE.

Sugarless Relish Recipes

By the Victory Chef

AS the victory garden crops become plentiful, most of us are busy trying to think up ways to preserve them for future use—without making inroads on our scanty sugar supply. Well, back in the old days, when sugar was ever cheap and harder to get than it is now, the thrifty housewives of America devised a number of pickle and relish recipes that did not call for any sugar whatsoever in their make-up.

First there's that famous concoction, "stuffed peaches." Directions say: "Put the peaches in a brine of salt and water strong enough to bear an egg. Let the peaches remain in the brine for four days and nights, until they are tough. Cut the tops off and remove the stones. Two dozen peaches take one and one-half pints of scraped horseradish, a couple of cloves of minced garlic, one-fourth of a pound each of black and white mustard seed, one-half teaspoon of cayenne pepper, some black pepper and some celery seed. Mix all this with a little vinegar and stuff the peaches with it. Sew them together, pour cold vinegar over them to sterilized jars, seal and store."

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HERE'S A RECIPE for "pickled peppers." Cut out the stems of the peppers in a round circle and lay them aside to replace; scoop out seeds and fibers; fill the peppers with a mixture of finely cut and chopped cabbage, grated horseradish, mustard seed and salt. Wash the peppers in cold water before you fill them.

When they are filled, replace the top piece, tie them with soft cord to keep the lids on, pack them in stone jars and fill up with cold, sharp cider vinegar. They will be ready for use in two weeks.

• • •

THEN, WE FIND a recipe for tomato catchup that looks good: Take a gallon of ripe red tomatoes and cut them in quarters. Slice four large onions. Put the tomatoes and onions in a large kettle with four tablespoons salt, two tablespoons dry mustard, one tablespoon allspice, one tablespoon whole black pepper, 12 cloves, one-fourth teaspoon cayenne and a quart of vinegar. Let the mixture boil slowly for an hour and a half, strain it and set it aside overnight. Next day let it come to a boil again, pass through a sieve, bottle and seal.

• • •

BAKED HAM: What with one thing and another you may have been able to acquire a ham and, if such is your good fortune, try baking it the way I once was taught by a Negro mammy down in Georgia. Wash the ham and put it in a big kettle or boiler, skin side up. Pour over it one can of black molasses and one gallon of weak tea and let it stand all night.

Next day, put the ham in a roasting pan, fat side up, and pour two quarts of water over it. Put a cover on the roaster and let the ham bake for almost four hours. Take it out of the pan, skin it and spread it with a paste made by mixing tomato ketchup and dry mustard. Put it back in the oven and bake it for one-half hour, basting it often with cups of beer, after 30 minutes sprinkle it with brown sugar and let it bake until it is a fine crusty brown. This ham is especially good if it is served hot with a raisin sauce.

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CARROT MOLD: Out Western way, where they make a specialty of carrots—a vegetable that most of us accept with resignation but little relish—and use them in all sorts of interesting ways. One of the nicest is a salad that combines carrots and salmon, with cottage cheese and a few other items tossed in for good measure.

One cup of canned or cooked salmon is flaked and mixed with two cups of shredded raw carrots, a cup of chopped celery, one-half cup of pickle relish, a couple of tablespoons of lemon juice, salt to taste and a dash of tabasco. One and a half tablespoons of gelatin are softened in cold water and dissolved over hot water and then blended into a pint of cottage cheese and a cup of mayonnaise. This mixture is then combined with the salmon and carrot part of the recipe. All is turned into a mold and set to chill. This salad is good with a sour cream dressing to which cucumbers, finely minced, have been added.

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ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE: If you like the delicate green Italian squash, zucchini, this is a delightful way to prepare it: Arrange three cups of sliced unpeeled zucchini in a greased casserole and sprinkle the slices with salt and pepper. Stir a dash of cayenne pepper into one-half cup of sour cream and pour this over the zucchini. Top with grated cheese and a sprinkling of paprika.

Cover the casserole and let the zucchini bake for about half an hour in a moderate oven. Then take off the lid and continue baking until the squash is tender and the top nicely browned. Serve from the casserole.

Black Satin Popular

Black satin is one again prominent in the fashion picture as an accenting or accessory fabric to black rayon crepe. Dresses of half crepe, half satin are numerous among the late summer and early fall blacks, and in some cases satin ribbon is used as edging around the neck and down the center front of a dress or to simulated pocket trim. Other forms of black trim, such as crocheted edgings and braid are also being used.

Their Courtship Was Brief

Now Soldier Is Coming Home, but Wife Feels as Though He Is Stranger

By Martha Carr

Dear Martha Carr:

MY husband and I had a whirlwind, wartime courtship and married exactly 10 days after we met. We were terribly happy together for three brief six weeks before he was shipped overseas. I returned home to live with my parents and await the coming of my child. The baby is now 17 months old, and since four months after her birth I have had a good job and neither has taken care of her. Life has run along very smoothly.

Now my husband has been given an honorable discharge from the service and is on his way home, and I am simply scared to death. Because I don't feel that I know him. He is like a stranger to me. I can scarcely remember what he looks like. The thought of taking up life with him seems impossible. His letters have been wonderful our few weeks together ideal. But I feel we must have both changed greatly. I myself feel like a different girl. Perhaps he doesn't remember much about me either. How in the all going to turn out? I am so ashamed for feeling this way. What shall I do?

[IN A PANIC.

Sit down quietly and refuse to get into a panic over this thing. You have no reason to feel ashamed of your doubts and your dismay. Hundreds of wives are probably having the same uncertainty, the same feeling of inadequacy. You must face frankly these emotions, then seek to manage them. You feel you don't know the returning service man well, but he is your husband. You chose him, you married him. Having that marriage, helping your husband make it secure and happy in your first big job. Each of you will be getting acquainted with the real man and woman, no longer waiting and remaining letter-book dream person. This down-to-earth adjustment will have to be tactfully and wisely made and you are the one to do it.

You are at home, in familiar surroundings where you can feel sure. Your husband will not be so instinctively attuned. He will still have to feel his way, and you should be right there to help him. Plan as rapidly as you can on your little family moving to metropolis quarters. By thinking constantly of your husband and not yourself, of his problems of adjustment rather than your own, you will find matters will work out for you and you will find the happiness of which you have dreamed.

Broken Engagement.

Dear Martha Carr:

I am 18, have been engaged twice to service men, broke it each time. The first time I was only 17 and realized I was too young for such serious matters. The second time the fellow I was engaged to was wounded in action overseas. When writing me from the hospital, he kept telling me what an angel one of the nurses was. Since he raved about her so much I thought he was in love with the girl and broke our engagement. I wanted to leave him free to marry her since I sensed that was what he wanted.

When he was shipped back to the states, I sent him his ring. He refused to accept it and mailed it back, as I have been wearing it on my right hand. We still correspond. People who know of our engagement continue to ask when the wedding is to be. Recently I met a civilian I liked a lot, but he stopped dating me for someone told him I was engaged. He said he'd feel like a heel dating the fiancee of a service man. How can I make people stop asking questions and telling the men I meet I am engaged.

PICKLE.

You were a little hasty when you broke that second engagement. You will have to try to overcome your inclination to be jealous and jump too hastily to conclusions. Because a man associates over the women who nurses him back to health and now in her bright and ministering angel, doesn't necessarily mean he intends to marry her as soon as he's on his feet again. Nurses, like doctors, are accustomed to being sentimentalized over and take such devotion at its true value as the natural gratitude of a sick person whom they have helped bring back to health and regained living. They know that once on his feet again he will return to his old interests. This is as it should be.

If the young man continues to correspond with you and refuses to let you the engagement broken, and you still care for him, why not transfer that ring to the left hand? I am sorry for the misunderstanding and that you are willing to make all well again with the world. If, on the other hand, you have no more love for this soldier, stop wearing his ring and put on your right hand. Let it be determined by everyone that you are entirely fancy free. Go ahead all your activities as you did before he entered the picture.

Silly Sister-in-Law.

Dear Martha Carr:

For four years I dated a certain boy. It was only on the day our engagement was announced that I discovered he was a former boyfriend of my sister-in-law. When he went overseas she acted me for his address. Since everyone in my father large family drops him a line now and then, I thought nothing of it and gave it to her. Later I discovered she was writing him not only letters of letters full of lies about me. She told me all about it in days, and I used to write her and tell her off, tried to make her realize he is very much in love with me and waste no familiarness with her. He stressed the fact that there was more peace and happiness she should be thinking of her husband, not of him. My sister-in-law even showed me the letter.

But it has had no effect on her. She has given us her ear to tell me she loves him now and will always love him and will get him from me if she can. I don't know what to do about this. I have always loved her as a sister, for we are a close family, and she has always been lovely to every one of us. Certainly I am not going him up for anyone unless he definitely wants me to himself, and he is doing quite the reverse. He says if she writes him one more of those silly letters, he will write my brother and tell him the whole sto and let him deal with his wife. Trust that be the best thing to

LOVE.

Your fi is quite evidently has an irient in your sister-in-law and she is acting in a silly manner of such she will be very much ashamed once she comes to. A sort of puppy-love hangover is probably at the bottom of the entire matter on her side. For lack of nourishment, it will die a natural death if your fiance continues to refuse to become interested. Perhaps if he would return her letters unanswered, that would do more good than anything else he could think of. There is no kindness to carrying tales to the girl's husband.

Should He Tell?

Dear Martha Carr:

I am a service man now on furlough. For two years I was overseas. During that time my wife was wonderful. She got a job, helped take care of my invalid mother and managed to keep up the payments on our little home while I was gone. No one could find a truer or more devoted wife. But while I have always been devoted, I wasn't true to her while I was overseas. Several times through sheer loneliness I dated girls one place or another and I am not proud of it. Now that I am home again, I am even more sharply ashamed than when I thought of it over there. I am wondering how if I should make a clean breast of it and tell my wife all about these affairs. If I do will she ever feel the same toward me?

DISTRESSED G.I.

You have your own wife better than anyone else who should be able to judge whether or not it would be wise to tell her these things, and to what spirit she would take them. I am inclined to believe, however, that it would be better for you to say nothing about the matter. What is done is done, is over and past and can be forgotten. There is a certain selfishness in confession, in clearing one's own conscience and laying the burden on another. Why grieve your wife who has been so good and faithful? Why sow doubts of you in her mind for future times? Instead resolve never to repeat your fault, to be the best and most faithful husband a woman ever had. Spend the rest of your life living up to that resolve.

Feels Like an Outcast.

Dear Martha Carr:

I am a girl of 19 and feel like an outcast. I don't know any of the sports most girls take part in, such as dancing, swimming, tennis or bowling. I've had an opportunity to learn. As far back as I can remember we have always been moving. I have never known what a real home is. I used to think that being able to do those things didn't count, but now I know they do, and can see what I've been missing.

Lately I have come to feel toward my God as I never have before. I attend bible class. Just before Mother died he was chasing some women and spent money on her which Mother needed terribly at home. I feel that his conduct probably shortened her life. Because of the way I feel about my father I have always refused to go out with boys. I feel all men must be alike and I wouldn't trust one of them, no matter how young. What shall I do?

READER.

It is natural for a girl to think all men must be like her father. After all he was the model she had had to observe as she was growing up. However, try not to hate your father, try to remember his good points and give him credit for them and forget the rest. There must be something decent in him or your mother wouldn't have lived with him all those years. As to the sweetest morning, it is quite possible this was unavoidable. Your father may have had to stay only a short time in one place because of his job, or lack of one, because of some conditions you know nothing of.

Make the most of what life has to offer you right now. Don't look for the fruits of middle age in young boys scarcely out of high school. See the best in them. Their ideals are doubtless as high as your own, and they have a right to be judged, as you yourself would want to be judged, on their own merits. So put gloom and suspicion out of your heart and get out into the summer sunshine. Make friends with some group your age and picnic and swim and dance and be light-hearted and gay as you should be at 19. Read carefully my "Popularity Hints" and "Rebuffs" leaflets, which you may have by sending me a stamped, self-addressed envelope. They will be a great help to you.

Broken Promise.

Dear Martha Carr:

My husband is in the service and has been overseas 10 months. I have two small babies, and scarcely ever get out and of the house that I don't have them with me. My husband claims to know that I have been running around, but this is utterly untrue. I have always been a good woman and hope always to be. My husband, on the other hand, never has treated me right. He always ran around and did just as he pleased. He never gave me enough money to live on or buy clothing for myself and the kids. The last six months before he went into the service, however, he did do a little better. The only reason he did so was he thought that I'd close up the house and go live with his folks, like he wanted so they could watch me and tell him every move I made.

I told him I would but only because I hate a fuss or an argument. I didn't intend to live with his folks at all. Now he throws it up to me that I broke a promise, forgetting how many dozens of promises he has broken to me. He will write me letters now and tell me he's a changed man, knows what a wonderful wife and babies he has, how perfect a husband and father he is going to be when he gets home again. The next letter he is accusing and mean and his old self again. I am about to lose my mind with the way he says one thing one letter, another the next. I love him dearly in spite of his faults and all I ask is for us to be happy in our little home with our babies after this war is over. How can I make him understand this, and that I don't run around and have always been true to him, live only for him and the children?

WAR WIFE.

The fact your husband had broken a dozen promises to you did not justify you in breaking the one you made to him. He was doing better for several months before he went into the service, probably at last waking up to the fact that he had never been what a good husband should be. He was trying to make it up to you and the children in some small measure. It is quite possible he had no idea of having courage and grit up, was merely wanting you to live with his family so he wouldn't worry about you while he was gone.

If anyone is carrying tales about you, he is doing wrong, whether those tales are true or false. Such a person is causing anxiety to one of Uncle Sam's fighting men, and thus lowering his morale. I think, when you write your husband, you might explain that on considering the matter after his departure you decided that by living alone you would not upset anyone else's household, and could better discipline your youngsters. Assure him of your affection and fidelity, and let that be that. Pass on to other matters.

When he writes accusing or disagreeable letters, ignore them. Answer as pleasantly as if he had written the sweetest letter in the world. He is evidently moody and writes according to his feeling at the time. If he stopped to think, he would not say many of the unkind things he does. Try to forgive him, look toward the time when you will be together and happy again, make every possible allowance for him in the meanwhile.

TODAY'S PATTERNS

LOOK ahead . . . be ready for fall. This new two-piecer, Pattern 4622, is cut like a fitted jacket, with soft tinsmed bodice, slim-skirted skirt. High round, or lower V-neck. Pattern 4622 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 takes three and three-eighths yards 39-inch. Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Martha Carr, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, Postoffice Box 120, Station O, New York 19, N. Y. Print name, address, size, and style number. Order the Anne Adams 1945 needlecraft catalogue . . . 60 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft . . . a free doll pattern printed right in catalogue.

A YELLOW-BILLED birdie will cock his shiny eye at you from the sturdy, pillow cases, scarfs, towels on which you embroider him. The kind of stitchery that's important looking, yet so easy to do. Pattern 793 has transfer of a DUCK and two MOTIFS 3½ x 5 inches. Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlework Department, Postoffice Box 120, Station O, New York 19, N. Y. Print pattern number, name, address, anna. Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 needlecraft catalogue . . . 60 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft . . . a free doll pattern printed right in catalogue.

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NIX BIG JAR 10¢
NIX Deodorant protects in 1 minute for 1 to 2 days. Safe for skin and clothing. 25¢ 10c or 25c family size at 10c stores, druggists.
CREAM NIX DEODORANT

A PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE THAT CANNOT FAIL!

A CHRISTIAN patient in a hospital was being prepared for a major operation. An attendant, standing near by, took her by the hand and whispered softly: "Madam, you have nothing to fear.

"If you should die, you will be with Jesus. If you should live, Jesus will be with you. In either case, both of you will always be together."

There is a philosophy that cannot fail! But it is more than a mere "philosophy." It is the divine assurance of every man who has committed his eternal destiny into the omnipotent hands of Christ.

In CHRIST and His atonement he has found complete forgiveness for all his sins. 1 John 1:7; 2:1, 2. His conscience is clear. Rom. 8:1. He is prepared to meet his God!

In CHRIST, furthermore, he has found the key to the pattern of life. With every believer in Christ he can say: "We know that all things work together for good to them that love God." And with every believer he can say, even in the face of calamity: "He that spared not His own Son, but delivered Him up for us all, how shall He not with Him also freely give us *all things?*" Rom. 8:32.

In CHRIST, finally, he has found the assurance of heaven. "Because I live, ye shall live also." "In My Father's house are many mansions . . . I go to prepare a place for you . . . I will come again and receive you unto Myself." John 14:1-3.

Surely, he who has found in CHRIST the answer to the question of sin, the questions of life, and the fate-filled question of death has a "philosophy" that cannot fail.

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What is your philosophy of living? Of dying? If you were face to face with death tonight, are you sure your "philosophy" would stand the test?

Let us send you a leaflet which will further explain the Christian philosophy of living and dying. Just write for Leaflet No. 24. Address the

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This advertisement reflects the teachings of the Bible, as believed by the Lutheran Church. If you would like to see these Bible statements continued, your financial assistance is invited.

"It's washing with the brakes off, having all these EXTRA SUDS!"

"Super Suds' EXTRA SUDS save rubbing, save time, and save me!" says Mrs. Esthree Hayes

DON'T WASTE SOAP! Wheat near materials are used in making soap

TUNE IN "BLONDIE" Monday nights, Columbia Network. See radio page for time and station.

Super Suds

"NOT A THING STRONG ADDED to Super Suds to get my dish towels and linens snow white. And Super Suds is so easy on fabrics and hands. Those RICH, SPUNKY SUDS help me get thru dishwashing in jig time too!"

"WITH ACTIVE BOYS like Edward and Terence, well, Super Suds' EXTRA, RARING-TO-RINSE suds just 'saved my life'! It takes so much less rubbing to get all those grimy play clothes clean. And things like shirt cuffs no longer need that hard extra rubbing."

"THESE SHRINKING, TIMID LITTLE SUDS FROM MY OLD SOAP SOON FIZZLED OUT ENTIRELY."
"SOLID KNOW THAT UNDISSOLVED STUFF WOULD MAKE RINSING TROUBLE, WOULDN'T YOU? NOT MAKING SUDS EITHER."
MY OLD SOAP
NEW Super Suds
"WHEE! RICH, TWO-FISTED, LONG-LASTING SUDS PUSHED RIGHT TO THE TOP OF THE SUPER SUDS BOTTLE."
"NO BIG UNDISSOLVED STUFF HERE. ALL OF SUPER SUDS SEEMS TO MAKE SUDS... A BIG SOAP SAVING."

THE "MILK-BOTTLE SUDS TEST" showed Mrs. Hayes what was what. Shake up a teaspoon of your old wash-day soap and a glass of water—even hard or cool—in a milk-bottle. Do the same with Super Suds in another bottle. See if you don't get more suds from Super Suds.

Super Suds, Super Suds, Floods o' Suds for dishes and duds!

Today's Programs

Secretary Anderson In Discussion Panel

Head of U. S. Agriculture Department to Be World Front Guest.

CLINTON P. ANDERSON, Secretary of Agriculture, will be the guest observer and speaker in KSD's World Front discussion at 11:00 this morning. The broadcast will come from the Everybody's Farm maintained at Blanchester, O., by Station WLW, Cincinnati. The other speakers on the program will be the World Front regulars, Maj. Gen. James G. Edmonds, ret.; Robert Parker, Milton Chase and Howard Chamberlain, who acts as moderator.

A pickup on a destroyer at sea, with artillery officers being instructed in the use of naval guns, will be a feature of KSD's Army Hour broadcast at 3:00 this afternoon.

"Fast Face for Information" is the title of the One Man's Family episode which KSD carries at 2:30 this afternoon. Victor Herbert's "A Kiss in the Dark" will open the Wayne King show at 6:00. Dolores Gray will sing "There's No You" and Skip Farrell, "A Friend of Yours." Dick Powell will be starred again as Richard Rogue in Sandwagon Mysteries at 6:30, in "Beautiful Lady." The Frances Langford-Tony Romano show will be broadcast as usual at 7:00. Tommy Dorsey's guest at 7:30 will be Vivian Blaine, the top movie singing star.

KSD will carry the Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, starring Thomas L. Thomas, at 8:00 tonight, and Frank Parker again will substitute for Frank Munn in the Album of Familiar Music at 8:30. The program for the Hour of Charm at 9 will be made up of songs from Sigmund Romberg's operettas. The Pulitzerbalcon show will be heard at the usual time, 9:30.

Program Changes Scheduled on KMOX

JACK DAVIS, the comedienne, and Harry Von Zell, the announcer-comedian, are billed in "A Charmed Life" for the last of Conrad Nagel's drama programs at 4:30 this afternoon on KMOX. Neal Sanders, Grace Nelson and Harriet Hilliard will return to that spot on KMOX. Two programs will exchange time on KMOX, Blondie going to 6:30 p.m., and That's My Pop to 7:00. Cpl. Margaret Hastings, the WAC who spent 47 days marooned with two soldiers in a New Guinea valley, is to be a guest and tell her story at 9:00 on KMOX.

The Washington Story program will be shifted today to 2:30 p.m. on KMOX. It features comment by Marquis Childs, the columnist, and John P. Kennedy, Jerry Cooper, the singer, will be Mary Small's guest at 6:00. Milt Herth, the swing organist, is billed with Donald Dame and Louise Conyers at 1:30.

Although the Adventures of Richard Diamond will be shifted on the Mutual net to another day, KWK will continue to carry the program at 8 p.m. Sundays by transcription. Today, one of the last known of Gilbert Chesterton's stories about the detective priest, "The Dagger With Wings," will be dramatized. Maj. Gen. C. H. Danielson, commanding officer of the Seventh Service Command, will speak during the Your America program at 3 p.m., explaining the need of more railroad workers to handle the movement of troops and supplies to the Pacific coast. The Stevenstone Theater production at 9 p.m. will be a revival of "Cinderella Man."

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled today include:

6 A. M.

7 A. M.

8 A. M.

9 A. M.

10 A. M.

11 A. M.

12 NOON.

1 P. M.

2 P. M.

3 P. M.

4 P. M.

5 P. M.

6 P. M.

7 P. M.

8 P. M.

9 P. M.

10 P. M.

11 P. M.

12 MIDNIGHT.

Public Discussions, Informative Talks

TODAY

INVITATION TO LEARNING: Discussion of the autobiography of Lincoln Steffens: Herbert Bayard Swope, Bernard De Voto and Mac Lamar—11:30 a.m. on KMOX.

Northwestern University Reviewing Stand: "Meaning of the British Election"—11:30 a.m. on WGN.

World Front: Maj. Gen. James G. Edmonds, retired; Robert Parker, Milton Chase, Howard Chamberlain and Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson—11:00 a.m. on KSD.

University of Chicago Round Table: "Polonia and Mongolism"—11:30 noon on WMAQ.

Opinion, Requested—6:00 p.m. on KWK.

Cesar Saerchinger: The Story Behind the Headlines—10:45 p.m. on KSD.

Our Foreign Policy: "What Our Membership in the United Nations Means"; Assistant Secretaries of State Acheson and Matthews—11:30 p.m. on KSD.

GERTRUDE WARNER, CAST AS NICKI, THE SECRETARY IN SIMON'S ELLERY QUEEN SERIES AT 6:30 WEDNESDAY MORNINGS.

LES TREMAYNE, LEADING MAN ON CBS'S BROWNSTONE THEATER, AFTER REHEARSALS AT 9:00 SUNDAY NIGHTS.

RADIO CONCERTS TODAY

AT 12:30 p.m. on KSD, the NBC Concert Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting: Genevieve Rowe, soprano.

1:00 on KWK, Paul Lavalle's string orchestra; Harrison Knox, tenor.

1:30 on KSD, Richard Tucker, tenor; orchestra led by Victor Young.

2:00 on KMOX, New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting: Dutch Pastoral and Fugue in G Minor; Milhaud's "Le Boeuf sur le Toit"; Ravel's "Valse Noble et Sentimentale"; Liszt's E Flat Piano Concerto, Alexander Brailowsky, soloist.

4:00 on KSD, NBC Symphony Orchestra, Frank Black conducting: Overture to Mozart's "The Magic Flute"; Mozart's Concerto in E Flat for Two Pianos, Pierre Luboschutz and Genia Nemenoff; Tschaikowsky's "1812" Overture.

4:00 on KMOX, Eileen Farrell, soprano, Earl Wrightson, baritone, Jack Smith, tenor.

11:15 on KSD, Chicago Theater of the Air.

HERE AND THERE ON THE AIR

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN, motion star of the 1915-20 movie period and more recently a radio serial actor, has won the role of Snow White, the detective, in the Tuesday Mutual net series of that name. . . . Cass Daley, whose proposed network show is reported dropped, is said to have been offered the mistress of ceremonies role on the Sunday Dutch-wagon program in the fall. . . . The Tuesday night Theater of Romance budget for the fall-winter season has been increased from $1000 to $10,000 a week. The show will be broadcast from Hollywood, and guest actors will play the leads. . . . The ABC net symphony concert which Alec Kellman, violinist and conductor who was born in Macomb, Ill., will direct, has been set for 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25. It will be heard on KSD.

Andre Kostelanetz is reported set to take over the Thursday night CBS (on KMOX) period formerly occupied by Maj. Bowes' Amateurs and, later, by Morton Gould. . . . Frank Fay is still awaiting word that plans for an hour-long radio show starring him have gone through. . . . Ellen Drew is rumored slated to replace Joe Kelly as m. c. of the Saturday night National Barn Dance program. . . . The rumors will have former Prime Minister Churchill broadcasting a daily NBC net comment series from London in the fall. . . . Another generally credited report is that Gabriel Heatter, the news broadcaster, will m. c. a comedy quiz in late September or October. . . . Charlie Bauer and Harriet Vermilion have joined the cast of KSD's Young Widder Brown serial to play Eunice Theodora Dolton and William Thrasher.

Sandra Gould Joins Date With Judy Cast

SANDRA GOULD, who played Miss Duffy in the Duffy's Tavern radio series, has been engaged for the role of Miss in KSD's A Date With Judy serial at 7:30 Tuesday evenings. Louise Erickson continues in the title role, Jane Powell, the youthful singer in the Charlie McCarthy show, is expected to play Judy and Margaret O'Brien, the movie starlet, another part when A Date With Judy is made into a motion picture.

The postponed start of a new The Land We Live In dramatic series on KMOX has finally been scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26. "The St. Louis Exposition," "Moving to St. Louis," "Lafayette Park" and "Dad Mott's Music," the story of W. C. Handy and his "The St. Louis Blues," are among programs planned. . . . John Alfer Tilbury is the title of a new KMOX program which will start at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Treasury Secretary Vinson and Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the board of directors of CED, are to be guests on the opening program. . . . Leon Henderson, former OPA Administrator, and David Wills and Ray Henle, newspaper men, will substitute for Martin Agronsky this week on KMOX. Five magazine editors and three newspaper men will take John S. Knight's place for the next two weeks. . . . KMOX will broadcast the running of the $97,000 Massachusetts Handicap race at 4:15 p.m. Saturday. . . . Charles Laughton will substitute for Eddie Bracken tomorrow evening. . . . Don McLaughlin takes over the role of Richard West in the A Woman's Life serial written by Kathleen Norris, the novelist. Dick Kollman dropped the part because of theater work. Joan Alexander continues as Carol West.

Gen. A. A. Vandegrift of the Marine Corps is to speak during the KMOX concert period at 4:30 this afternoon.

Marian Anderson On KSD Tomorrow

THE soloist in KSD's concert at 7:30 tomorrow evening will be Eleanor Steber, the soprano, and at 8:00 Marian Anderson, the Negro contralto.

Miss Steber will sing "Bird Songs at Eventide," the "Una Voce Poco Fa" aria and Romberg's "One Kiss."

Miss Anderson has programmed Bach's "Komm, Suesser Tod"; Sibelius's "Black Roses"; "Comin' Through the Rye" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

A broadcast from the National Composers' Congress, featuring Johanna Harris, pianist, and the Roth String Quartet, is set for 2:00 p.m. Saturday on KMOX.

The third and last broadcast from the Boston Symphony Orchestra's Bach-Mozart Festival is scheduled at 7:30 Saturday evening, Serge Koussevitzky conducting.

Handel's Concerto for Oboe and Orchestra will be performed in the Detroit Symphony broadcast at 7:30 Saturday evening on KWK.

Dorothy Kirsten, the soprano, has been given a Metropolitan Opera contract.

Clara, Lu and Em Back, on WBBM

THE Clara, Lu and Em program is back on the air—on WBBM, Chicago, at 2:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. The roles are now played by Fran Allison as Clara, Dorothy Day as Lu and Harriet Allyn as Em.

VIRGINIA BLAINE, MOVIE ACTRESS AND SINGER, BILLED WITH TOMMY DORSEY AT 7:30 THIS EVENING ON KSD.

ELMIRA BOESSELER, COMEDIENNE IN KSD's EC JAMBOREE AT 10:15 SATURDAY MORNINGS.

Guadalcanal Hero Honored on KSD

Deeds of Sgt. John Basilone Dramatized at 7:00 Tomorrow Night.

TOMORROW evening's Congressional Medal of Honor program, at 7:00 on KSD, will dramatize the early life of Sgt. John Basilone, a Marine Corps hero, and the action in which he lost his life. Sgt. Basilone, whose home was at Raritan, N. J., was awarded the Medal of Honor for gallantry at Lunga, on Guadalcanal Island, Oct. 24 and 25, 1942, when with machine gun and pistol he mowed down 38 Japanese as they charged his gun emplacement. Later, he was sent home to speak at bond rallies and was entitled to an honorable discharge. However, saying that he felt like a museum piece, he requested reassignment to active duty overseas. He was killed by Japanese artillery fire on the first day of the fighting for Iwo Jima as he led a machine gun platoon through a heavy barrage. The script for tomorrow evening's broadcast is by Gerald Holland. Lowell Thomas will be the narrator.

Dunninger Guest In Supper Club

DUNNINGER, the mentalist, who has a Friday night program on KSD, will be the Supper Club guest at 10:30 tomorrow night. Mary Small will be the guest in the Supper Club Tuesday night; Dick and Gene Wesson, Wednesday; the Three Suns, Thursday, and Dick and Pat, Friday.

Lt. Gene Kelly is billed as master of ceremonies for KSD's Navy program at 8:00 Tuesday, and Patricia Connor, singer, with Sigmund Romberg at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Other guest stars billed include Mildred Bailey, the Phil Moore Four and Milana Miller, singer, with Edward Everett Horton at 6:00 Thursday night; Joe E. Brown with Jack Haley at 6:30 p.m. Thursday; Vivian Della Chiesa in Highways in Melody at 7:00 Friday evening; Evelyn Knye on Bill Stern's Sports Newsreel at 9:30 Friday night; Rae Allen, the singer, in the National Barn Dance at 8:00 Saturday night.

Russ David will feature a special arrangement of "Caledonia" in the St. Louis Serenade at 11:05 tomorrow night on the NBC net and KSD. Julie O'Neil's songs will include "I'd Do It All Over Again."

Richard Harkness is to substitute again for H. V. Kaltenborn at 6:45 Friday evening. Kaltenborn will continue his comment at 6:45 Monday through Thursday.

Patrice Munsel, the young soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, and E. Robert Schmitz, the pianist, will be starred on the Tommy Dorsey show program which KSD will carry at 9:30 Saturday evening.

The agricultural award in KSD's news broadcast at 7:00 next Saturday morning will be presented to Murray Klein, of Sikeston, Scott County, Mo., who last year marketed 240,000 pounds of beef, 36,000 pounds of pork, 20,000 bushels of wheat and 100 bales of cotton.

Travers Stake Race On KSD Saturday

KSD will broadcast Clem McCarthy's account of the running of the $25,000 Travers Stake race at the Belmont Park track at 3:15 next Saturday afternoon. The 63rd running of the $50,000 added Saratoga Handicap will be broadcast at the same time Saturday, Aug. 18. McCarthy also will describe the $25,000 added Saratoga Cup race at 3:15 Saturday, Aug. 25, and the $15,000 added Merchants and Citizens Handicap Saturday, Sept. 1.

Mystery Programs

THE MAN CALLED X, played by Herbert Marshall, will find a carnival playing on the French-Spanish border the setting for international intrigue, in the broadcast at 9:00 Tuesday night.

A purse snatcher who has millions in the banks will figure in Pam and Jerry's murder difficulties in the Mr. and Mrs. North episode that will be broadcast on KSD at 7:00 Wednesday evening.

A character study of two criminals who let no considerations of family relationships stand in their way will be presented in KSD's Mr. District Attorney period at 8:30 Wednesday night.

Margo is billed with Jackson Beck in KSD's Mystery in the Air at 9:00 Thursday night.

"Never Save Your Letters," a tale of blackmail and murder, is set for KSD's Grand Hotel program at 4:00 Saturday afternoon. Barbara Luddy and Glen Houle will head the cast.

* * *

Josephine Antoine will sing "Romance" from Romberg's "Desert Song" in KSD's Percy Faith concert at 9:00 tomorrow night. Reinhold Schmidt, the bass, will sing "Deep River."

The story of Garibaldi, who was outlawed and condemned to be shot by the king of Sardinia, and went to South America to fight in Rio Grande do Sul against Portuguese rule in Brazil and in 1862 led Italy to freedom and union, will be dramatized at 9:30 Thursday night in KSD's We Came This Way period.

COMING FEATURES

TOMORROW, at 7 p.m. on KMOX, Parks Johnson and Warren Hull will resume their places as interviewers on the Vox Pop program, which will come from a refrigerment center at Chicago. . . . The Lacys is the Mike comedy series, in which Walter Kinsella is starred, will feature Frederic Brandt and Bretram at 7:30 on KWK. . . . With Pat O'Brien heading the cast, The Big Heat a Story program on KMOX will dramatize the story of Stephen Decatur, who ended the pirate east in Tripolitan Barbary wars.

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ESTHER WILLIAMS AND VAN JOHNSON, ROMANCING COUPLE IN "THRILL OF A ROMANCE," MOVIE NOW AT LOEW'S, BEING LED-NADED BY TOMMY DORSEY.

In The Theater

Broadway Plans Biggest Play Season in History

By Jack O'Brien

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP).

BROADWAY is in a lull as far as openings are concerned, but there is hysterical activity among producers who are planning, numerically at least, the biggest season in legitimate theater history. The question of quality is to be decided as each opening night comes and goes but the quantity is downright staggering.

AGNES DE MILLE, DANCE DIRECTOR WHO MAKES HITS CLICK.

The next opening is scheduled for Aug. 31, when "The Hasty," a war play, will premiere under the producing auspices of John Wildberg and Harry Wagstaff Griffith, who presented "Anna Lucasta." Fifteen productions are announced for September but, with customary expectations, somewhat fewer will arrive.

Notable among September's first nights should be "You Touched Me," by Tennessee Williams, who wrote "The Glass Menagerie"; "Mr. Sycamore Goes to Boston," a musical comedy about Richard Sherard's trip to Boston in 1872; "A Comedy Francaise," by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields who wrote "My Sister Eileen" and "Junior Miss"; "Alive Blue Gown," a modernized version of the musical comedy "Irene," and "Polonaise," in which the use of Chopin music as a score lends importance.

The Theater Guild plans eight productions, each a notable event in itself. None of the shows mentioned is a musical, since "Oklahoma!" and "Carousel" seem to be sufficient for the Guild's cast, regional, at least for the present.

* * *

BETWEEN 15 AND 20 openings are hoped for during October, but will probably reduce about 10. The only definite opening is announced for Oct. 31, when Eva LeGallienne, Dame May Whitty, Victor Jory, and a fine cast, at least on paper, open at the Biltmore Theater in "Thorson," dramatization of the Emile Zola novel by Thomas Job, who wrote "Uncle Harry."

* * *

TWO SUCH DISPARATE citizens as Elsa Maxwell and Leo Durocher are being sought for featured roles in a musical, "Bella Broda," for which Martha Raye and Phil Baker may be signed any day. Also expected in October are "Much Ado About Nothing," with June Cyril and possibly George Givot, and "Desert Song," a revival of the Hammerstein-Romberg-Harbach operetta; and Mike Todd's production of "The Would-Be Gentleman," with Bobby Clark.

Most established producers have stout plans afoot. Paul Feigay and Oliver Smith, for instance, whose first show in the successful "On The Town," have half a dozen productions on their list for this season. Alfred De Liagre, whose "The Voice of the Turtle" still is being enjoyed in Forty-fifth street, has two shows listed, one by John Van Druten, who wrote "Turtle."

* * *

THE SHUBERTS HAVE a typically lavish schedule, with eight shows planned. Arthur Hopkins has five. John C. Wilson plans four to six, including one with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, and two of his others will be musicals. Edward Gross hopes to produce six.

Michael Joseph Todd plans a season of five shows, maybe more. Included are a new ballet, an operetta utilizing an unpublished Victor Herbert score, a musical comedy about Stephen Foster in which Al Jolson will star, a musical about Rip Van Winkle with Bert Lahr, and the aforementioned Bobby Clark play.

Some 30 or more fellows have hit one production each scheduled for 1945-46.

* * *

LAST SEASON'S HISTORY probably will be repeated. There were 63 new shows produced in 1944-45, of which only 23 were considered successful. A total of more than 100 shows, including revivals and return engagements, kept the entrepreneurs hopping and it looks as if this year will be pretty much the same.

At the Movies

By Jack Balch

THRILL OF A ROMANCE—Van Johnson, the girls' favorite pin-up boy, is teamed, in an excellent bit of Technicolor entertainment, with Esther Williams, a cinch to become the boys' close-to-most-favorite pin-up girl. Lauritz Melchior, the physically-vast Wagnerian tenor, covers himself with a vast amount of glory as chief comic—of all things!—in the supporting cast. Tommy Dorsey, Vince Barnett, Billy Gilbert, and many others. LOEW'S.

A BELL FOR ADANO—John Hodiak as Major Joppolo, based on the book by John Hersey. How Joppolo contributed to the dream of a better postwar world by administering a conquered Sicilian town with humanity. William Bendix, Gene Tierney. With **WITHIN THESE WALLS**, Thomas Mitchell. AMBASSADOR.

ALONG CAME JONES—Gary Cooper stars in a funny and entertaining love-and-Western authored by Dunnahy Johnson and produced by himself as Cooper's first venture into a star-and-producer role. Loretta Young, Dan Duryea, William Demarest. With **THE MINING COMPANY**, Bo Sum, J. Edward Bromberg. FOX.

WILSON—The superb Technicolor film on the life of World War I President Wilson. Alexander Knox. MISSOURI.

CHINA SKY—Randolph Scott, Ruth Warrick, Ellen Drew. With **TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS**. MISSOURI.

BLOOD ON THE SUN—James Cagney and lovely Sylvia Sidney gumming up the works for Jap intriguers. ORPHEUM.

DOD HILL—George Raft, Joan Bennett, Vivian Blaine, Barbary Coast. With **DILLINGER**. Lawrence Tierney. ST. LOUIS.

GIVE US THIS NIGHT—Musical, with Gladys Swarthout. ART Theater, 2161 Olive street.

STARS OF 'THREE MUSKETEERS'

THE THREE MUSKETEERS IN TOMORROW NIGHT'S MUNICIPAL OPERA'S SHOWING OF "THE THREE MUSKETEERS," PLUS A FOURTH MUSKETEER, D'ARTAGNAN. FROM LEFT: JOHN GURNEY, ROBERT GOLDEN, GEORGE BRITTON (AS D'ARTAGNAN), AND EARLE MacVEIGH.

BOWLBY BRENT, ACTOR IN "THE THREE MUSKETEERS."

JACK GOOD, COMIC DANCER AND ACTOR IN OPERA.

ALEXANDER DUMAS' famous characters, Athos, Porthos, Aramis and D'Artagnan, will adventure in music this week on the open-air stage in Forest Park when the Municipal Opera revives, for the fourth time, Rudolf Friml's operetta, "The Three Musketeers." It opens tomorrow night for a one-week run, performances starting nightly at 8:30 o'clock.

Lucille Manners, soprano, who made her Municipal Opera debut in the current "Pink Lady," will lead a cast that includes two newcomers, George Britton and Robert Conlee, both baritones; John Gurney, New York Metropolitan Opera baritone-to-be, heard in "The Puritans Taller" earlier this season, and Mary Stevenson, Broadway actress and Municipal Opera favorite of past summers, in her initial appearance.

Other current headliners in the cast are Jack Good, comedy dancer of "The Pink Lady"; Romney Brent, character actor, also in "The Pink Lady"; Josephine Huston, soprano; William Horne, tenor; Earle Mc Virgil, baritone; Fred Harper and Le Roi Operti, dramatic actors.

Patricia Bowman and Charles Lember, dance stars featured in "The Pink Lady," will return for dance numbers in "The Three Musketeers."

In a scene depicting the royal pavilion at Versailles, Art Director Watson Dickerson will present probably the largest setting ever staged at the Forest Park theater. Not only will the entire stage be utilized, but to lend depth to the scene, the ramp behind the stage as far back as the rehearsal stage will be incorporated.

Friml's songs for "The Three Musketeers" include "March of the Musketeers," "Ma Belle," "Your Eyes," "All for One," "My Sword," and "With Red Wine."

William A. Brilaire adapted Dumas' novel for the musical stage, and his work closely follows the original story of the swashbuckling swordsman of seventeenth-century France.

The story has the impetuous D'Artagnan, portrayed by Britton, making friends in Paris with the king's guard and with pretty Constance Bonacieux, played by Miss Manners. He joins Athos, Porthos and Aramis, the three musketeers, to recover the queen's jewels from the Duke of Buckingham in London, and returns to Paris in time to avert a court scandal at the king's ball.

Final performance of "The Pink Lady" will be given at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Following "The Three Musketeers," Municipal Opera will present Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet," opening Monday night, Aug. 13, and starring Nanette Thorsi, William Horne, Josephine Huston, Earle MacVeigh, Fred Harper, Cora Tracy, Robert Conlee and Patricia Bowman.

Tryouts by Jupiter

Tryouts for singers, dancers and actors will be held today at 2 p.m. at St. Francis Xavier School, 3010 West Pine boulevard, for a musical comedy, "Shout for Joy," to open the first fall season of Jupiter Productions, a newly formed theatrical organization.

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Rooftop's Next Play

"Shady," by Louis Solomon and Harold Stanislaus, will be presented by Rooftop Theater Aug. 23, 24 and 25, at 8:30 p.m., as the final play of the summer season.

Music Hall Film

"Carnegie Hall," film story of "America's best-known musical center," is to be produced by Boris Morros. He has signed Leopold Stokowski.

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR

"A Bell for Adano" at 12:10, 3:15, 6:20, 9:25; "Within These Walls," at 10:55, 2:01, 5:10, 8:20.

FOX

"Along Came Jones," at 11, 1:55, 4:50, 7:45, 10:40; "Missing Corpse," at 12:30, 3:25, 6:20, 9:15.

LOEW'S STATE

"Thrill of a Romance," at 10:10, 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15; "Puritans Taller," at 8:05, 11:05, 2:05, 5:05.

MISSOURI

"China Sky," at 1:47, 4:54, 8:01, 11:08; "Tarzan and the Amazons," at 3:25, 6:32, 9:39.

ORPHEUM

"Blood on the Sun," at 10:55, 12:55, 2:55, 4:55, 6:55, 8:55; "Dillinger," at 11:55, 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.

SHUBERT

"Wilson," at 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

ST. LOUIS

"Bowery Buckaroos," at 1:15, 3:05, 4:55, 6:45, 8:35, 10:25; "Hitler's Children," at 12:05, 1:55, 3:45, 5:35, 7:25, 9:15.

ART THEATRE

"Give Us This Night," at 2:50, 6:50, 9:50.

MARY STEVENSON, WHO IS MRS. JOHN KENNEDY IN PRIVATE LIFE, TO APPEAR IN A STARRING PART IN TOMORROW'S OPERA.

Now Movie Actor

HOLLYWOOD (AP).

ANDRE CHARLOT, one-time famed theatrical producer in England and later in the United States, recalled to public notice by Gertrude Lawrence's recently-published autobiography, "A Star Danced," is working on an actor in Merle Oberon's "As It Was Before."

Inherits Talent

Dorothy Porter, Paramount's 15-year-old new discovery, who has just finished playing the lead in the Technicolor short "Naughty Nanette," is a direct descendant of Sarah Bernhardt.

Hecht Signed

Ben Hecht, outstanding author, has been signed by Republic Productions to a three-year writer-producer contract.

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Questions Definition Of National Theater

By Gordon Sommers

(Mr. Sommers is Director of the St. Louis Community Playhouse and a leading St. Louis advocate of the idea of a "National" theater.)

A "FAVORITE" dream of the New York Theater Guild, "a real national theater," is "close to actuality," say the Guild administrators, according to the report in the Post-Dispatch's last Sunday's drama pages by A.P. Writer Jack O'Brian.

This "national" theater, O'Brian goes on to report, will become an actuality when the 16 cities subscribing to the American Theater Society-Theater Guild setup has grown to 17 cities.

That the Theater Guild has contributed much to the life of the theater in this country cannot and should not be denied. That it has worked hard for, and deserves its success in having become "the wealthiest theatrical organization on Broadway," goes almost without saying.

But when, according to O'Brian, the Theater Guild calls its subscription system a "real national" theater, it becomes time to call for a clarification of the term.

What is, or, rather, what should be "a real national theater"?

As a good many persons, including the present writer, understand it, a real national theater should have as its objective the establishment of professional, resident acting companies throughout the country, presenting plays in the cities built or maintained especially for that purpose. The professional acting companies should be supplemented by the best occasional acting talent in the different cities and communities. When not working with the professional actors, these avocational groups should present their own plays in their own theater housed in the same building.

A theater, to be "national," must become a part of the civic and community life of the people. This is not possible when a single ticket for an orchestra seat to a first-class performance costs $3 or more.

Is a "national" theater, consisting of hundreds of professional but non-commercial theaters operating in every state in the Union, a pipe dream?

It is a dream that a lot of responsible theater people are dreaming, and enlightened audiences are hoping for. It is a dream that will become actuality in every city and community which has the initiative, interest, courage and vision to build and foster it by municipal or private means, or both.

A prime motive of a national theater should be the development of playwrights. Today and for too many years, playwrights have been confined to a very limited field, New York and Hollywood. In New York high production costs (as much as $20,000 to $40,000 for a one-set show) have forced producers to buy plays they consider will be "hits." "A hit" is a box office success. A box office success is a show that not only pays the cost of production, but also gives a good return on money invested. For this reason, playwrights have little incentive to write for anything but Broadway audiences.

* * *

A PLAY IN POINT is "The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams. This play opened in Chicago. Theresa Helburn, as Administrative Director of the New York Theater Guild is quoted in The New York Times (May 27, 1945) in a letter written to Eddie Dowling, a producer of the play, as follows: "It is hard to know what New York will do to a play that has that fragile beauty," and further, "try to get the production costs back before you risk the uncertainty of New York."

When this play did arrive in New York under the management of Eddie Dowling and Louis J. Singer, it won the Drama Critics' Award, and now has a run for many months to come.

The attitude expressed by Miss Helburn however, is predominant on Broadway. What is needed is a decentralized theater.

* * *

A NATIONAL THEATER, with many producing units all over the country, having the advantage of lower production costs and a wide variety of audiences, will afford unlimited opportunities to new playwrights. It will also create new fields for established playwrights to experiment in new plays and new dramatic forms. Playwrights, new and old, will not be hindered in their work by the need to conform to a commercial Broadway pattern.

A children's theater should be part of any plan for a national theater. Out of the children's audiences of today will grow the adult audience of tomorrow. Once a child is given a taste of "living" theater, no one will have to worry about future audiences.

The surest way to bring the theater to the people is to offer them good plays, presented with high professional standards at prices the average family can pay. This, a national theater, operating on a non-profit basis, could afford to do. Each unit should function as a real civic or community center for young and old in production and audience participation. Its possibilities as a civic asset are unlimited, comparable to an art museum, a zoo, or a symphony orchestra. Its recreational, educational and artistic features are boundless.

When enough theaters of this kind are established throughout the country, then and only then, can it be said we have a national theater.

What the Theater Guild is—and this is said with full and sincere appreciation of the Guild's contribution—is a distinguished and foremost commercial theatrical New York producing organization, which also maintains a number of acting companies for the road. It is not, and cannot be, a real national theater.

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Tap Dancer GeorgieTapps At Park Plaza

A TAPPER who taps in on tap in the current entertainment at Crystal Terrace in Park Plaza Hotel.

Tapps, whose first name is George (pronounced Georgie) began his engagement Friday night. He will continue tapping twice nightly until Aug. 27.

Known as "the Whitey of Tapp" by the wise in his corner, Tapps sang upon a time, in his day dreaming, used to like to think of himself as the future "Whitey to succeed Whitey."

Whitey, as you all baily-hooraaaa know, was supposed to have been the greatest of all ballet dancers.

Good ballet dancers don't tap up the greenlights as fast as the good tappers tap them up, though, as Georgie, a 17 an apprenticeship in Dad 'n' Sure's School, abandoned ball for what he's doing now.

Since he began tapping Georgie has alternated between Broadway shows and the country's smart spots.

Broadway shows he's been in include "You Said It," "You Never Do Right," "Pal Joey," and "My Dear Public."

Bill Baird, young magician, began a two-week run at the Terrace Friday.

Dick Scott and his orchestra background the Terrace's floor shows and play for dancing. Don't miss Dick's solo flights at the piano.

• • •

FRANCES FAYE, singer and pianist, began a two-week run Friday, at Starlight Roof in Chase Hotel.

She's been heard at Chez Paree in Chicago, and New York's Latin Quarter, Copacabana, and Versailles Club.

Chez Chase, the 3 F 3' elegant in shabby rig who walks onstage and proceeds to eat everything in sight from the bandmasters to his cigar butt, is back at Chase Hotel, also in Starlight Roof.

He's still eating, and will continue to do so until Aug. 27.

Bobby Meeker's orchestra, with Marilyn Thompson the vocalist, is now at Starlight.

Danny White, popular singing and dancing comedian, is in for an indefinite run at the Sudan. His pantomime number on Bacon, the helmsman, is a comedy knockout.

• • •

AL SARLI (of the place) and his boys constitute a sweet, slick and swinging bunch of music-makers at The Jug in Coronado Hotel. Al's is a good girl singing for him. She's Betty Day.

• • •

FLINK, F ANK AND FLINK are still pitching, plinking and plunking their boogie-woogie, jive, and other hot stuff at Chase Beach Bar in Forest Park Hotel.

• • •

AL TUCKER and his "Band With the Beard" open a limited engagement at Tune Town Tuesday after a run of one-nighters and country-club dates.

Barbara Bush, a pretty thing whose vocalizing is well known around the better spots in town, is Al's chief singer. Barbara has sung at Crystal Terrace here, with Will Osborne and Carmen Cavallaro, and has done a lot of radio work in the East.

• • •

ARTIE FIELD and his "Society Dance Orchestra" each open a one-week run at Forest Park Highlands Ballroom tonight.

Judy an Author.

Judy Garland is doing a story on assignment for Cosmopolitan Magazine on Van Johnson. An earlier Garland story in that magazine dealt with Mickey Rooney.

Educated Cast

Five Oriental actors in RKO Radio's "China Sky" hold doctor's degrees from big American universities. They are Dr. H. T. Tsiang, Dr. Hugh Hu, Dr. Wai Fai, Dr. Lee Kai, and Dr. Simon Kao.

Frances Faye Chez Chase
BOBBY MEEKER'S orchestra
Starlight Roof
CHASE HOTEL

Georgie TAPPS
BILL BAIRD
Dick Scott's orchestra
CRYSTAL TERRACE
park plaza
PO. 2200

the JUG
Al Sarli and his Orchestra
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FLORISSANT
VICTORY — 'SONG OF THE SARONG'
COLUMBIA — 'GOD IS MY CO-PILOT!'
CONGRESS — CLOSED
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KINGSLAND
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FOX — OPENS 10:45 A. M.
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'ALONG CAME JONES'!
A. Edward SUTHERLAND • Frank JENKS
'THE MISSING CORPSE!'
MISSOURI — OPENS 12:00 NOON!
Randolph SCOTT • Ruth WARWICK
'CHINA SKY!'
Johnny WEISSMULLER • Brenda JOYCE
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SHUBERT — OPENS 12:00 NOON!
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'DILLINGER!'
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'NOB HILL!'
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ART THEATRE

Today's Photo Play Index
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
'MURDER, MY SWEET'
OPENS 8 P. M. LATE SHOW 10:00

DAKOTA
APOLLO — 'KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY' • 'A ROYAL SCANDAL'
MELBA
MICHIGAN — Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire, 'ENCHANTED COTTAGE' • Walt Disney's 'SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS'
CINDERELLA — Lana Turner, 'KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY'
VIRGINIA — Pat Parrish, 'LET'S GO STEADY'
LEMAY
STUDIO
SAVOY
SOUTHWAY
NORMANDY
O'FALLON
BADEN
ASHLAND — 'TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT' • 'BELLE OF THE YUKON' (Color)
BREMEN
SALISBURY — 'KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY' • 'THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA'
QUEENS — Wallace Beery, Tom Drake, James Gleason, 'This Man's Navy'
PAULINE — James Craig, Donna Reed, 'GENTLE ANNIE'
ROBIN
JANET
LOWELL — Monty Woolley, Dennis Fields, 'MOLLY AND ME'
BRIDGE — Sonja Henie, Michael O'Shea, 'IT'S A PLEASURE'
MELVIN

BEVERLY — 'GOD IS MY CO-PILOT'
OVERLAND — 'THE BELLS OF THE YUKON'
OSAGE — Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young, 'THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE' • ABBOTT and COSTELLO, 'HERE COME THE CO-EDS'
OZARK — 'WITHOUT LOVE' (8:35) • ALAN JONES, 'HONEYMOON AHEAD'

ARCADE
ARMO
Compton
FAIRY — 'THIS MAN'S NAVY' • 'GENTLE ANNIE'
MID-WAY — 'The Song of Bernadette'
KING SEE
Kirkwood
Lexington — IRENE DUNNE, CHARLES BOYER • 'TOGETHER AGAIN' • 'THE MASTER RACE'
LYRIC — BOB BURNS • 'The Arkansas Traveler' • 'The Man About Town'
SHENANDOAH
BRENTWOOD
MARYLAND, WHITE WAY — Bing Crosby and All-Star Cast, 'STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM' • George Coulouris, 'THE MASTER RACE'
LONGWOOD
NEW HEIGHT WIDOW
PEERLESS
Macklind
McNAIR
PALM — 'Keep Your Powder Dry' • 'NIGHT CLUB GIRL'
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RIVOLI Theatre — 'WINTERTIME' • 'NIGHT OF ADVENTURE'
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Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

At the estimation of most folks, the flavor of black raspberries is one of the rarest and most elegant of all fruits. So right now, when the berries are found most abundantly on the market or in the berry patch, is the time for you to indulge in this wonderful fruit. They are delicious served cold with just a sprinkling of sugar, or a drizzle of cream, or made into a luscious cobbler for dinner dessert. If you can afford the investment, it is worth while to make up a quantity of concentrated juice to freeze or to can and to use it later on for the making of jelly or marvelous frozen desserts.

To make this concentrated juice, crush the washed fruit slightly, and one-half cup water to each quart of fruit, then heat to simmering. Use a thermometer so as never to go above 180 degrees and then drain out and retain as much of the juice and fine flavor as possible. Turn into a bag to drain for at least an hour. Use the juice immediately to make jelly and desserts or to freeze or can for future use. The pulp left in the bag may be turned out again into the kettle, a half cup of water is again added for each quart of fruit originally used and the mixture is heated to simmering again to make a second extraction of juice.

Black Raspberry Sherbet.

Two teaspoons unflavored gelatin, three-fourths cup cold water, three-fourths cup sugar, one and two-thirds cups black raspberry juice, two egg whites, one-fourth cup lemon juice, one-half teaspoon grated lemon peel, dash of salt.

Sprinkle the gelatin over one-fourth cup of the water, and let stand five minutes. Combine the remaining water with one-half cup of the sugar and bring to a boil. Add the softened gelatin and stir until completely dissolved. Cool. Add the fruit juice and lemon peel. Pour into class metal container of ice cream freezer—pack in ice and salt in ratios 4 to 1—and freeze until quite firm. Add the salt to the egg whites and beat until stiff. Add the remaining one-fourth cup sugar gradually and beat. Add to the mixture in the freezer and turn until mixture is well mixed and frozen firm. Remove dasher and repack ice cream in ice and salt and let ripen for several hours, or pack in trays of mechanical refrigerator. Makes one and one-half quarts.

MENUS FOR MONDAY.

Breakfast — Sliced oranges, ready-to-eat cereal, French toast.

Luncheon — Tomatoes stuffed with potato salad, rye wafers, butterscotch pudding.

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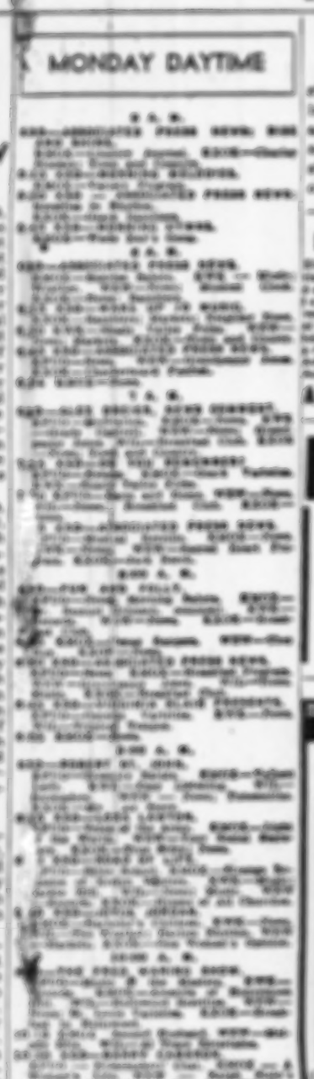
MONDAY DAYTIME



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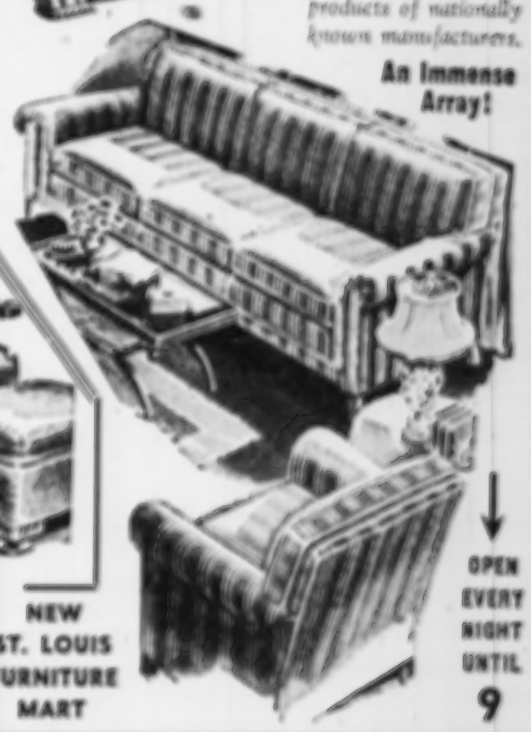

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Martha Carr's Column
Daily and Sunday in the
POST-DISPATCH

PART SEVEN — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1945 — PAGES 1—4

Look! Here's Handkerchief Heaven

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Looking Ahead In Washington

By the Washington Staff of the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.

THE marines are said to have coined the expression "snafu" (abbreviation for "situation normal: all fouled up"). It also seems to apply to the jam the Army is getting into while trying to promote its plan for peacetime military training.

Chances of peacetime training legislation are more remote than ever as a result of the Army's refusal now to release coal miners, railroad workers and other occupational groups which the senate Mead committee says are needed more at home.

Most congressmen think few more than 2,000,000 men can be deployed in the Pacific. With an equal number to supply them, this would cut the army total down to about 6,000,000.

Army attitude has solidified a belief among some legislators that a lot of "brass hats" want a big military establishment to maintain their personal positions.

More WPC Trouble: Look for a terrific row in Congress this fall over the Fair Employment Practices Committee, even more bitter than the one last month over funds for continuing the temporary agency. The issue this time will be on a permanent FEPC. Southerners are prepared to put up an unyielding battle.

Move for New Bank: Some highly placed officials are leaning toward New York as the seat of the international bank and the international monetary fund, proposed under the Bretton Woods agreements. Both institutions will be located in this country, probably in the same city.

Probably enough countries to subscribe 65 per cent of the money quotas of the bank and the fund will have ratified the Bretton Woods agreements by the end of the year. This must be done before the bank and fund can be set up.

So far the United States is the only country to ratify.

Double Shotgun Threat—If the Navy makes general issue of a newly developed insect repellant, described as being effective on the skin up to 11 hours, the armed forces will have a double threat against mosquitoes in the Pacific. The forces are now supplied with DDT.

The new repellant may be the long-sought answer to the insects which manage to evade DDT and get their biting done before they land ever.

That's Different!—The War Department gets all kinds of pressure to keep individual servicemen from being sent overseas. It was startled one day when a Congressman called up to plead that a man do be sent abroad.

Explained the Congressman: "I need my sleep. The fellow has been calling me up from all over the country—collect—asking where he's going to be sent overseas. He usually calls about 4 a.m. Get him out of my hair, will you? Send him somewhere, anywhere!"

The Congressman recently received a postcard from his grateful constituent in Hawaii.

More Cheap Drugs—Army officials hint that their new low-cost method of extracting quinine products from cinchona bark may go further than was first thought. They say it should be well adapted to extracting many other alkaloid substances from plants, such as caffeine, nicotine, strychnine and belladonna.

Inflated Real Estate — Many landlords, faced with rent ceilings, are selling their properties to cash in on soaring real estate values. Tenants are forced to get out or buy their residences at high prices. OPA "certificates of eviction" increased in per cent between the last half of 1942 and last half of 1943. The trend is still upward.

OPA is considering an extension of the "sixty-of-eviction" from 60 days to six months.

Sign-of-Status: President Truman's order against European junkets for Individual Congressmen stems back to a protest made in April by Army Chief of Staff Marshall. Marshall said the legislators were taking too much time of commanding officers.

Clothes for Vets: Veterans are having trouble buying civilian clothing. The problem is being ironed out by War Production Board officials. Most likely suggestions take the form of priority for veterans or some kind of retail ceiling order. Suggestions to date have been rejected. Government officials say they smash too much of clothes rationing. Merchandisers say they are impractical.

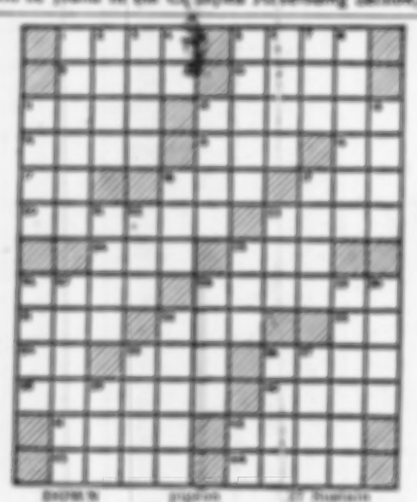
The Play's the Thing: Senator Thomas (Dem.), Utah, says that after the war the United States should have a national theater—not a shimmering showboom, but a group of road companies bringing culture to the crossroads.

"I see in this plan," he says, "a hope and an opportunity that the people in the 48 states, my people in Utah, may some day have some of the cultural advantages of the professional theater. Now at least 95 per cent of them have never seen it."

Forty other nations have national theaters of one type or another.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(The answer will be found on the Classified Advertising Section)



ACROSS
1 Fragment
5 Cleansing agent
9 Extremity
10 Angle of fault vein
11 Lease
12 Flower girl
14 Carousal
15 Signs on current
16 Italian river
17 Ring of Boston
18 City, act a dove
19 Luminous body
20 Prize
21 Venture
23 Grass used for fodder
25 The nave of a wheel
26 Doe
29 Kind of oak
31 Often (Poetic)
32 Edible fish
33 Sun god
34 Fuss
35 Month
36 Young herring
38 Commits
40 Tethers
41 Pivoted
42 Monkey
43 Melting table
44 Foreboding

DOWN
1 Rash steward
2 Suspend
3 Covered with ink
4 Fuel (abbr.)
5 Military hat
6 Sewing implements
7 Sum up
8 Fledgling
[illegible] papers
11 Sir [illegible] person
13 Vs
22 Mr. [illegible] etc.
24 Wild [illegible]
27 Dupicate
28 White frost
29 Beginning
31 Cushions
33 Stream
35 Excess of charges
36 Border of a hat
37 Value
39 Grief
42 Sign of infinitive

"SCOUTING UNIVERSITY" IS TO START SEPT. 10

Leadership Training Classes to Be Held in Evenings.

The "University of Scouting," fall training program of the St. Louis Boy Scout Council, will begin Sept. 10 with class instruction on several phases of adult leadership on the Scouting program.

Fundamentals and advanced Scouting training, health and safety courses, Sea Scouting, Explorer lore and Den Mothers classes will be held during the new season. The cooking course of last spring will again be given.

All classes will be held in the evening at convenient locations. A certificate of completion is given for successful work in the adult courses. Registrants 18 years of age or older may obtain information at the division of education of Scout headquarters.

The summer Sea Scout cruise to be held at Camp Drexelon from Aug. 28 until Sept. 2 will be attending by 40 participants from Indianapolis, Ind. Activities will include a day-long cruise on the Council's new 50-foot launchcraft. Registration is limited to 50 persons.

Two Girl Scouts Win Leadership Scholarships.

Two "scholarships" for leadership training at the American Youth Foundation have been awarded to St. Louis Senior Girl Scouts. Florence Silkaney, Troop 431, and Mary Lou Becker, Troop 343 received the awards sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

The course is given each year at Camp Miniwanca on Lake Michigan and Stony Lake, near Shelby, Mich.

Ten Senior Girl Scouts of Troop 600 are assisting in child care at the South Side Day Nursery. Two girls report for work from 2:30 to 5 p.m. each day, Monday through Friday. Miss Sophie Schlottauer is leader.

Senior Girl Scouts have been asked to assist in collecting 600 scrap for the forthcoming War Chest campaign. The Girl Scouts is a War Chest agency.

Summer camping from Aug. 14 to 28 at Camp Lewisville, Troop 95, will be attended by 75 Negro Girl Scouts. The camp can accommodate 96 girls.

Miss Eugenia Smith, leader of Troop 100, is director of the camp, and Mrs. J. A. Brown, leader of Troop 603, is assistant. The 20 camp counselors are all Girl Scout leaders.

St. Paul's Bells Ring Again.

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP)—Silent since the war began, the bells of St. Paul's Cathedral rang out today for 45 minutes in celebration of Queen Elizabeth's forty-fifth birthday. The King and Queen planned to spend part of the day at the Ascot races.

For Fairer Skin
MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

Yes, Mercolized Wax Cream actually lightens the color of your skin, helps make it clearer and brighter. So if your skin looks dull, darkened, or sunburned, prove to yourself what just one jar of Mercolized Wax Cream will do for you. Those lighter and fairer shadowy freckles! Your skin will feel smoother and firmer, your natural coloring lovelier, more translucent. It helps make and keep your skin looking as young and lovely as your skin can. Buy a jar today. Mercolized Wax Cream does more for your skin than the oils as directed.
Starts your skin to fresher loveliness with SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT.
Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles.

Famous-Barr co.

STORE HOURS MONDAY (AS USUAL) 9 TO 1

August Clearance!

Men's Sport Shirts

regularly priced at $2.50 and $2.95

Now, **1.99**

All short sleeve "hot-weather" shirts . . slightly soiled or broken lots. These include fine sheer cottons, broadcloths and meshes. Small, medium and large sizes. Not all kinds in all sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Sport Shirts—Main Floor

Prepare for Winter!

All-Wool Flannel Robes

for men...for cold nights

13.50

Maroon trimmed with navy or navy trimmed with maroon. Sash belt that is detachable. One side pocket. Roomy shoulders. Comfortable lounging robes for men. All sizes available.

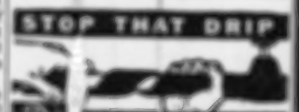
Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Fashions—Second Floor

20th Thousand!
ONCE IN VIENNA...
by VICKI BAUM

A handy novel of Vienna's romantic time . . . a tale of love in misery, the tempestuous conflict of male vanity and a woman's reprisals, and the glittering old Vienna of dresses, champagne and beauty. An earlier success, this book is now available for the first time to Vicki Baum's many American devotees.

$2.50 at all bookstores

STOP THAT DRIP



FREE THE IMMORTALS!
Flow! A soft cure for cracked [illegible] from cold water pipes. Flexible, [illegible] McCoy Transformation Rust Stops leaden icky water taints. Quick, Clean, Easy to Apply — No tools needed. Covers joints as well as straight pipes. At hardware, department stores, [illegible]
Trial Size [illegible] $1.00

LITTLE PIEFACE says—

An osteopath is a doctor who works his fingers to your bones.

Delux grill PIES

TUNG & MUELLER BAKERY CO.
3910 NO. PRAIRIE AVE.
ST. LOUIS 13, MO.

DON'T GET STUNG!
use STUN
INSECT REPELLENT

47¢
AT YOUR DRUG STORE
STUN Products, L. I. City N.Y.

"Fruit of the Loom"

the "he-man's" fabric

Men's Shirts

2.50

A quality long-sleeve dress shirt of super twill and combed material. Sanforized* shrunk in tan, gray, blue and green solid colors. Vat dyed to assure color-fastness. Has center pleat with soft collar attached and one breast pocket. Sizes 14, 14½, 15, 15½, 16, 16½ and 17. Sleeves 32, 33, 34 and 35 lengths.

*Won't shrink over 1% fabric test.

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

All Selling Floors Air-Conditioned

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

The Zippo Lighter

is again available to you

2.50

We have in stock the first Zippo Windproof Lighters since the war began! You've waited for it . . . we've waited for it, and now it's here . . . the Zippo Lighter.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Smoke Shop—Main Floor

Pastel Lisle Anklets

here they are, men, in quantity

Pair **65c**

Lightweight, cool, absorbent, fine cotton anklets with elastic tops. In light pastel shades. Sizes 10 to 13.
Swiss embroidered clocked anklets—same type as above. Sizes 10 to 13 — — pr. **75c**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Hosiery—Main Floor

Celebrated Burlington Work Trousers

Made of light blue herringbone cotton drill. Seams bartacked at points of strain. Large canvas pockets. Union made . . . Sanforized* shrunk. Work trousers of quality. Sizes 30 to 42.

2.32

*Won't shrink over 1% fabric test.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Work Clothes—Second Floor

Vitamin-and-Mineral-Enriched
ENTERPRISE
Finest all-purpose
FLOUR
for
BREAD-CAKES-PASTRY

RATION CALENDAR

Aug. 8, 1943.

MEATS, CHEESE AND FATS.

Red stamps Q2, R2, S2, T2 and U2, valid through Aug. 31, in War Ration Book IV.

Red stamps V2, W2, X2, Y2 and Z2, valid through Sept. 30.

Red stamps A1, B1, C1, D1 and E1, valid through Oct. 31.

Aug. 1—F1, G1, H1, J1 and K1, valid through Nov. 30.

The next stamps will become valid Sept. 1.

One pound waste fat to be exchanged for two red tokens and 4c at any meat dealer's shop.

CANNED AND PROCESSED FOODS.

Blue stamps T2, U2, A1, B1 and C1, valid through Aug. 31, in War Ration Book IV.

Blue stamps D1, E1, F1, G1 and H1, valid through Sept. 30.

Blue stamps J1, K1, L1, M1 and N1, valid through Oct. 31.

Aug. 1—P1, Q1, R1, S1 and T1, valid through Nov. 30.

The next stamps will become valid Sept. 1.

SUGAR.

Sugar stamp No. 30, good for five pounds of sugar, valid through Aug. 31.

GASOLINE.

No. A-16 coupon, good for six gallons each, valid through Sept. 21.

TIRES.

All passenger car tire inspections discontinued except at time of application for replacement.

FUEL OIL.

Heat-all period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons are valid through Aug. 31, 1943, plus inventory reserve coupon.

Heat-all period 2 coupon are valid through Aug. 31, 1943, plus inventory reserve coupon.

RIBBON.

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3, in War Ration Book III, good for one pair of shoes each, are valid.

Aug. 1—Airplane stamp No. 4 became valid.

Famous-Barr co.

The Only Downtown Department Store in St. Louis
Where Every Selling Floor Is Air-Conditioned

STORE HOURS MONDAY (AS USUAL) 9 TO 5

Pouches Get Handled in a Brand-New Way

The smaller . . . squattier handbags you'll date on now through fall

8.50

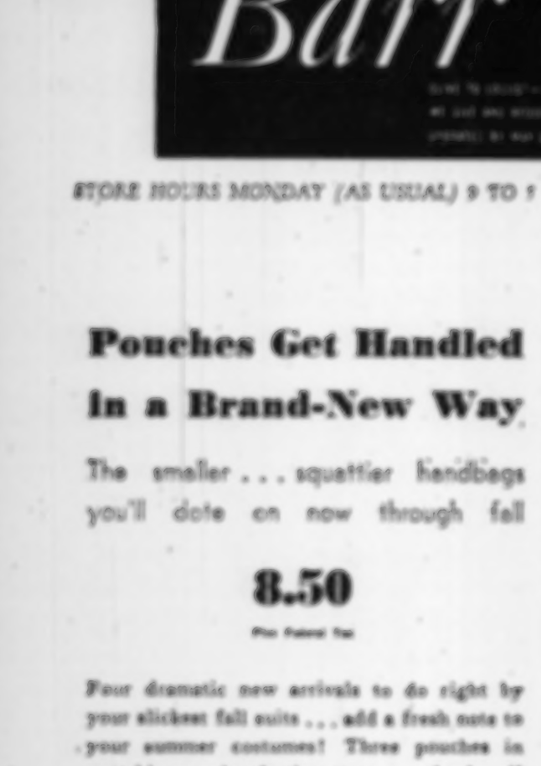
Plus Federal Tax

Four dramatic new arrivals to do right by your slickest fall suits . . . add a fresh note to your summer costumes! Three pouches in goatskin, one in plastic patent . . . they're all handbags you'll fall in love with at first sight!

Mail Orders Filled—Phone Orders Call GA. 4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Handbags—Main Floor

1. Pale antler handles on black, brown, tobacco, red or navy goatskin.



2. Softly shirred pannier-handled goatskin in black or deep brown.

3. Non-cracking plastic patent with pannier handles, clear lucite accents.

4. Adorable little goatskin pouch with pannier handles. In black or brown.

Magnificent Sleeves

of black-dyed persian lamb on handsome black wool boxy coat

189.00

PLUS FEDERAL TAX

Fashion's new winter coats are armed with the glory of fur! You'll like the elegance of this beauty with its lavish sleeves and collar of rich fur. Deep armholes, wide turnback cuffs. Also fitted style. 12 to 18.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Suit Shop—Fourth Floor

Shirtwaist Sleeves

make fashion headlines in suit of black 'n' white checked wool

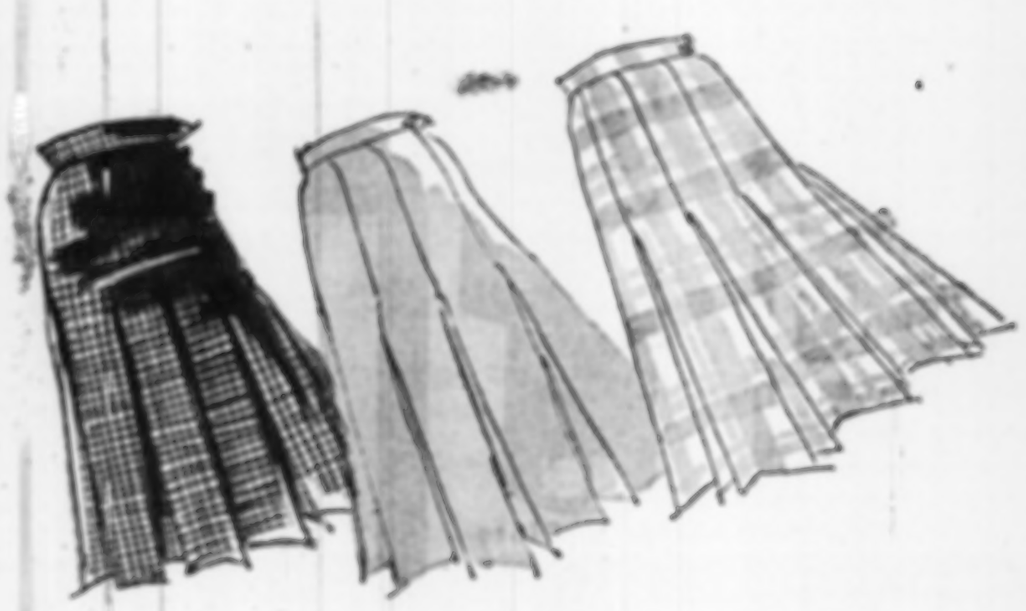
79.95

Fashion news in every line! In the rounded shoulder, the dropped yoke effect, the tiny nipped-in waistline and the new reed slim skirt with side slit! Adroitly tailored in fine woolen. Rayon lined. Misses' sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Suit Shop—Fourth Floor

See Harper's Bazaar College Fashions

in our College and Career Shop—*Fourth Floor*



Pleats Aplenty in Sport Shop's Skirts

checked woolen in black 'n' white, or brown 'n' white. Pleats back and front. Perfect with sweaters, blouses, sports jackets. 24 to 32 — — — — **7.98**

menswear grey wool flannel, the skirt that is beloved by college and career girls. Pleats back and front. Sizes 24 to 32 waist — — — — **6.98**

block plaid in wonderful color combinations! Pleats back and front. Fine woolen. Grand for back to school or the office. 24 to 30 — — — — — **8.98**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sport Shop—Fourth Floor

Two Vogue Girdles

both with Talon closing...

7.50

Above left . . . rayon satin step-in with Lastex down stretch-back, hinge boning over abdomen; small to average figures. Above right . . . rayon and cotton brocade with synthetic elastic side sections; for average figures.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Corsetiere—Fifth Floor

Sleep Cool

one-piece shorty PJ's by Jane Ellen

2.50

So-o-o cool and comfortable! Gay print rayon crepe with dainty ruffling. Pink, blue or white grounds. In sizes 32 to 38.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Lingerie—Fifth Floor

Clearance!

remaining stock Rancho Shop's ration-free

Casuals

1/4 off

Were $3.59—$10.45
Now $2.94—$7.84

Pumps, sandals, oxfords, step-ins. Fabric uppers, wear-tested soles. Broken sizes and styles.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Service Shop—Third Floor

FINE PERMANENT WAVES
$3.50 to $6.50
COLD WAVE
VERA DIEHL

A Real Bargain!
COLD WAVES
½ PRICE
REG. $10.00 VALUES $5
REG. $15.00 VALUES $7.50
Special Prices on Dyeing and Bleaching
CARLETON BEAUTY SHOP

THE PERMANENT OF YOUR CHOICE
Reg. $5.00 Permanent WAVE $3.50
IRMA'S BEAUTY SHOPS

Reg. $7.50 PERMANENT $3.95
REGULAR $10 COLD WAVE $7.95
$5 Hair Styling $3.95
Wave Complete 9.95
$3.00 WAVE $2.95
NEWSTEAD BEAUTY SHOP

Save on Quality
PERMANENTS
$5.00 WAVE $2.95
$7.50 WAVE $3.95
$10.00 WAVE $5.95
$12.50 WAVE $7.95
$15.00 WAVE $9.95
$5.00 WAVE $3.95
Shampoo and Set 75c
RAGSDALE BEAUTY SHOPS
811 LOCUST CE. 0311

Correct Spring and Summer wave. A wave you can live in 24 hours a day. So easy to keep. Can be brushed or combed into any style.
Reconditioning OIL WAVE Regular $6 $4.00
LANO-OIL $5 | CROWNING WAVE $6.50 | COLD WAVE $10
All Permanents Include Shampoo and Styled Finish
Artiste Shoppe
4th Floor Equitable Bldg.—413 Locust—Phone CE. 2620

fine hair difficult to wave?
NOT AT PETER PAN
Difficult hair requires special handling—special solutions. We recommend our streamside LANOLIN OIL permanent. It gives your hair extra "body"—wastes steam. You'll love this easy-to-handle permanent. Truly a $10 Value $7.50
VITAMIN F ($10 Value) Complete $5.00
MEDICATED OIL ($7.50 Value) Complete $5.00
Spiral Permanents Slightly Higher
Wanda and Circlette
COLD PERMANENTS
Nearest thing to naturally curly hair, distinguished for long lasting beauty and freedom from care. Bleached, dyed and gray hair curled without breaking or discoloring.
WANDA, $10 & $12.50—CIRCLETTE ($15 Value) $10.00
All Peter Pan Permanents Include Haircut, Shampoo and Individual Styling
West End 5127A Delmar PEter 1212 PETER PAN BEAUTY SHOPPES Downtown 209 Paul Brown Bldg. 818 Olive St. CHestnut 1930

Visit one of our convenient No. 1 End Shops.
Specialist in HAIR DYEING and PERMANENT WAVING
Jean Carroll Prop.
WANDA BEAUTY SHOP
WINSTON CHURCHILL Barbara Hill BELT AVE.

Beauty Special!
$10 to Gold Wave
SET OR MACHINELESS WAVE $5.00
Other Fine Waves, some $3.50 to $15
No Appointment Needed Conference Invited
GRANADA BEAUTY SHOPPE

Engagement Announced.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Jacqueline Paddock, daughter of Mrs. Genevieve Paddock, 4776 Pine avenue, to Sgt. Dale W. Aldrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Aldrich of Cruse City, Wash. The prospective bridegroom recently returned from Germany after imprisonment of a year and a half.

WHY BE GRAY?
Restore your gray hair to its natural loveliness by the Stuart Method. Let Mrs. Stuart explain. Phone for an appointment.
$2
STUART'S BEAUTY SHOP

Smart!
Machineless Waves $4 to $15
"BERITA" WAVES
St. Louis

Wed in Dallas

MRS. NATHAN PRATZEL

Miss Yonack Married To Cpl. Nathan Pratzel

THE wedding of Miss Bertha Yonack to Cpl. Nathan Pratzel took place Sunday afternoon, July 26, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Yonack, in Dallas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Pratzel, 601 Kingsgate avenue, University City.

Rabbi David Lefkowitz and the Rev. H. Kaplan officiated. Mr. Yonack gave his daughter in marriage; Mrs. Yonack was matron of honor and Mr. Pratzel was his son's best man. Ushers were Aaron Lugger and Alvin Pratzel of St. Louis and Emil Cosenblith, Francis Pinsbury and Sam Yonack of Dallas.

The bride wore an ivory duchess satin gown, its deep pointed yoke outlined with a ruffle of chantilly lace, and the skirt ending in a long train. She wore an heirloom lace veil over tulle and carried a Bible t ped by an orchid and stephan

After trip to Galveston, Tex., Cpl. and Mrs. Pratzel will live near Camp Cook, Calif., his base. He recently returned from the European theater. His bride attended Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

Miss Jasch Is Engaged To Dr. Richard M. Strong

MRS. MARY JASCH of Brighton, Ill., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Vita Jasch, to Dr. Richard M. Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Strong of Hospital, Mo.

The bride-elect, whose father, William Jasch, lives in Detroit, was graduated from Washington University School of Nursing and is on the nursing staff of Barnes Hospital.

Dr. Strong, a recent graduate of Washington University School of Medicine, is interning at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City. He attended William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., and the University of Missouri. He belongs to Sigma Xi, scientif and Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity.

Yerkes-Singer Wedding Takes Place in South

THE wedding of Miss Dorothy J. ger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Singer, 131 West Cedar avenue, Webster Groves, and Joseph E. Yerkes, motor mechanic's mate, third class, U.S.N., took place July 5 at First Lutheran Church of Norfolk, Va. The Rev. Luther W. Hoelscher performed the ceremony after which a supper was given at the Monticello Hotel.

The bride was attended by her mother as matron of honor. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Yerkes, 2805 Brown street, who were present for the marriage, chose Joseph L. Giovanoli, machinist's mate, third class, U.S.N., as best man.

Clearance!
BOYS' SUMMER WEAR
Sanforized* Slacks Same Rejects $1.49
Plain colors, pleated or plain fronts. For play or dress. Sizes 6 to 16.
Sanforized* Biballs Regularly 85c to $1.49 79c
Plain colors, adjustable shoulder strap styles. Sturdy-wearing wash fabrics. Sizes 2 to 6.
Knit Polo Shirts Regularly 98c to $1.15 79c
Crew necks, short sleeves, cotton basis, expertly laundered. 6 to 18.
*Sanforized Shrinkage 1%.
Short Sleeve Sport Shirts Regularly $1.19 79c
Plain color in-or-outers. Two-way collars. Sizes 6 to 16.
Sanforized* Wash Shorts Regularly $1.39 $1.19
Blue cotton poplins with popular pleated fronts, three handy pockets. Sizes 6 to 12.
Boys' Slack Suits Same Rejects $1.95
Plain color shirts with slacks to match. Small sizes only. Rayon content.
Basement Economy Store

Interior Gloss
Nu-Enamel
$3.59 Gal.
Ideal for walls and woodwork. It's washable and durable. Cream, buff, ivory or white.
Linoleum Finish, qt. $1.85
For inlaid or printed linoleum. Water-clear plastic base. Dries in 20 minutes. Gallon, $5.95.
All-Purpose Varnish, gallon $2.95
For floors and trim. Transparent and quick-drying. Quart, 98c.
Basement Economy Salons

Famous-Barr Co's BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
The Only Downtown Department Store in St. Louis Where Every Selling Floor Is Air-Conditioned

THRILLING ARRAY OF GIRLS' COATS
New Styles! Warm Fabrics!
Girls' Winter COATS
$16.98
100% Wool Chesterfields and Boy Coats
Styled to please the young miss 7 to 16. Well-tailored 100% wool coats. Also fur pile fabrics with colorful facings. Rayon lined. New winter shades.
Girls' Coat Sets
$19.79
Fitted or boxy coats of 100% wool with rayon velveteen trim. Rayon lined. Matching cotton lined ski pants. Green, blue, brown or wine. Sizes 7 to 16.
Fashion Way's Girls' Dept.—Basement Economy Store

100% Wool Fur-Trimmed Costume Suit
Tunic Coat $29.95
Skirt $ 6.98
Ensemble $36.93
Smart Go-Togethers that Look Equally Well Paired with Your Favorite Skirt, Suit or Dress.
The newest of new ¾ length fitted, belted tunic coat with wide, wide sleeves trimmed at cuffs with white fox tails! Fake jeweled metal buttons trim the front. Peg-pocket skirt with front kick-pleat, zip placket. Misses' sizes 12 to 18. Pastel shades.
St. Louis's Largest Basement Dress Store

Slacks, Trousers For Men!
$5.98 Pr.
Plain tones or self-herringbone weaves carefully tailored, smartly styled. Wanted color tones. Zip fly. Sizes 29 to 42 waist.
Men's Wash Trousers
$3.98
Sanforized* full cut stripe or plaid cottons. Tan, blue or gray shades.
*Sanforized Shrinkage 1%
Basement Economy Store

JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR! CHECK THESE!
RUG HIGHLIGHTS
Large Selection of Sizes, Grades, Weaves, Many Colors, Patterns

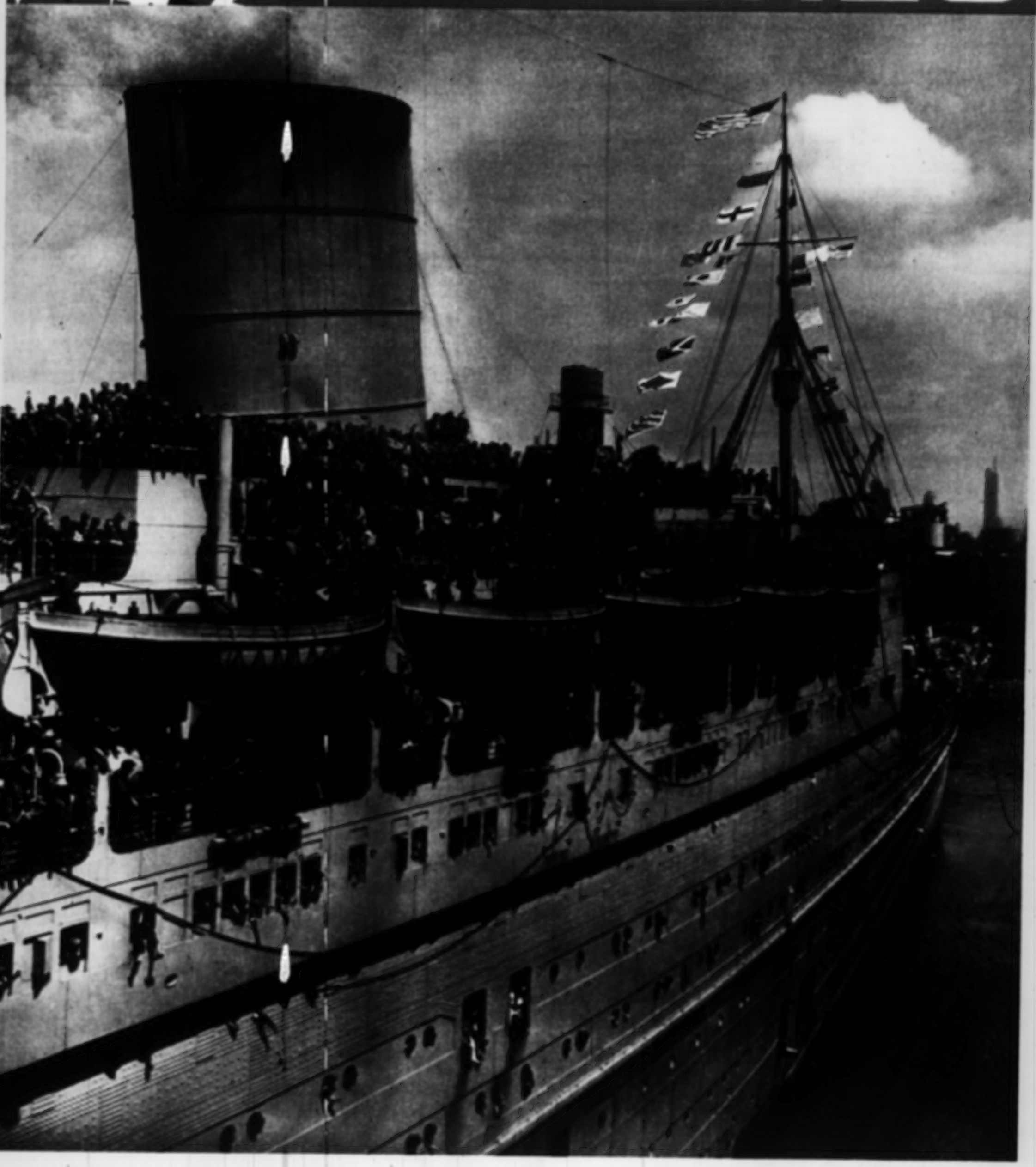
Size		Price
9x12	Reversible Wool Rugs	$39.50
9x12	Reversible Fringed Rugs	$32.95
9x12	Fringed Wool and Fibre Rugs	$15.00
9x10	Fringed Wool and Fibre Rugs	$15.00
9x12	Blue Floral Pressed Felt Rugs, Seconds*	$15.00
9x12	Rose Floral Pressed Felt Rugs, Seconds*	$15.00
9x12	Rose Floral Pressed Felt Rugs, Seconds*	$15.00
9x12.6	Assorted Colors Pressed Felt Rugs, Fringed*	$15.00
7.6x9	Assorted Colors Pressed Felt Rugs, Fringed*	$11.95
6x9	Assorted Colors Pressed Felt Rugs, Fringed*	$ 9.95
9x12	Reversible Fibre Rugs, Plaid Patterns	$11.95
9x10	Reversible Figured Pattern Fringed Rugs	$31.50
9x12	Figured Axminster Rug Oue Patterns	$39.95
6x9	Reversible Cotton Chenille Rugs	$ 9.95
7.6x9	Reversible Cotton Chenille Rugs	$11.95
9x10	Reversible Cotton Chenille Rugs	$15.00
6x9	Fringed Figured Pattern Rugs	$32.00
3x5	Fringed Figured Pattern Rugs	$ 6.95
3x5	Figured Pattern Wilton Rugs	$11.95
4x6	Reversible Cotton Chenille Rugs	$ 4.95
6x9	Figured Axminster Rugs*	$29.50
4.6x6.6	Figured Pattern Axminster Rugs, Seconds	$12.95
3x5	Fringed Oval Velvet Rugs	$ 6.95
9x12	Fringed Red Leaf Pattern Pressed Felt Rugs	$15.00

*Shrinkage Means Control

Oval Axminsters
Fringed all wool. 22x30 inches. Made from fine quality broadloom. $1.98
Throw Rugs
24x50 inches. Made from heavy carpet samples. $2.98
Rug Pads
9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. size. Mothproof, resilient. Bound all around. $2.88
Basement Economy Store

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PICTURES



SOLDIERS' RETURN

The Queen Elizabeth Docks With 14,576 Men

An almost complete American division arrives home on the former British luxury liner, Queen Elizabeth, docks at North River pier in New York. Aboard are 14,576 veterans of the Forty-fourth Infantry Division, who enthusiastically jam decks, stand in lifeboats, peer from portholes. The giant troopship recently brought them from Europe, where they had fought from Normandy into Austria. The division was the first to debark at nearly full strength in the United States from one ship. The Queen Elizabeth's flags are arranged in the harbor entrance recognition signal.

(Associated Press Photo)

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Keeping check on Germans in the American occupation zone. Soldiers of the United States Ninth Armored Division question civilians entering Bayreuth, Bavaria, at a road block. All civilians using roads must have identity cards, military government permits giving destination and purpose of travel.

Headquarters of the American Military Government in the former Reichsbank Building, Bayreuth. Identification cards, building permits and other papers are issued at the headquarters. Officials there also examine civil servants (retained when possible to aid in administration) for possible former Nazi party affiliations. Bayreuth had a pre-war population of 37,000.

A.M.G. AT WORK

Yank Military Government in Bayreuth

A major A. M. G. job is overcoming the malevolent influence of Nazi doctrines on the young. These kindergarten children in a school operated by the Methodist Episcopal Church are receiving a democratic education from a teacher approved by the A. M. G.

THE American Military Government is settling down to the difficult task of restoring order in its occupation areas of conquered, dismembered Germany. As soon as combat units relinquish control, A. M. G. detachments move into cities and towns, take over administration of local affairs—governmental, economic, educational.

Indicative of the task undertaken by the A. M. G. is the work carried on at Bayreuth, in Bavaria, former home of Composer Richard Wagner. A. M. G. functions include care and repatriation of displaced persons; apprehension of war criminals and eradicating of Nazi doctrines; establishment of civil administrations and control measures, plus helping the defeated Germans to provide for their food, shelter, and other needs.

(International News Photos)

Germans clearing debris from ruins of Wahnfried House, home of Richard Wagner in his later years. All civilians must register for work, and A. M. G. has priority on labor. Workers are paid by the burgomeister, at wage rates that prevailed before the occupation.

Administration of justice in an American military government court. Two German civilians (standing at right) are on trial for printing spurious "Off Limits to Allied Soldiers" signs, selling them to property owners. Others about table are (from left) the interpreter, the judge, the prosecutor and a court clerk.

A displaced Pole is dusted by medical corpsmen to kill any typhus lice he may be carrying. Sanitation is an important phase of A. M. G. work, because of danger of epidemics among the refugees and population. Woman at right is UNRRA supervisor of a displaced persons' camp.

Combatting traces of Nazism that may remain. Germans suspected of being Nazi party officials are hauled to an internment center for questioning, and possible prosecution. Strenuous effort is made to weed out Nazi elements as a precaution against trouble makers and as part of pro-democratic campaign.

BURNING JAPAN

JAPAN, with its closely-built, inflammable cities, is being systematically burned by American planes and war ships. For a month, bombs and shells have been pouring on the home islands, blasting war industries, setting fires which inevitably spread to turn flimsy residence districts into charred ruins.

In contrast to Nipponese sneak attacks, the attacking Americans warn Japanese by leaflets to evacuate cities doomed for destruction. Giving notice of where the next strikes would fall was a gesture calculated to impress upon the Japanese people that they can no longer protect their homeland.

By last mid-week, 19 enemy targets had been warned, six of which had been burned out by Superfortresses. More than 5400 tons of metal in all—the capacity of one Liberty ship—were being dumped daily on the Japanese mainland. At the same time, naval units were hurling giant projectiles into coastal cities. These combined attacks are stripping Japan of powerful defenses, making it increasingly vulnerable to invasion.

(Associated Press Photos)

Clouds of smoke billow skyward from scattered fires which rage unchecked in the Japanese city of Kushiro after a strike by carrier planes of the United States Third Fleet. In central foreground, a locomotive is burning in rail yard. Traffic is moving on wide street to right of main volume of smoke. Most of Kushiro, an industrial center of 93,000 population on the island of Hokkaido, was burned out in the assault, in which almost 1000 planes blasted the island's cities.

American bombing and strafing planes have caused these fires in a populated place on Southeastern Hokkaido. A 1000-pound bomb has just hit the bridge at lower left and another lands nearby. Carrier planes blanketed Hokkaido's 34,300 square miles in the raid.

A village on Hokkaido enveloped in flames and smoke. This is Nemuro, whose houses and other buildings are close together—a typical Japanese building pattern making it possible for flames to spread quickly.

SINGLE SHOTS

INDIVIDUAL PICTURES
THAT TELL A STORY

THEY MEET AGAIN

A thoroughly happy reunion takes place when Flight Lieutenant C. A. Pearce, of the Royal Australian Air Force, greets his wife, who has just arrived in Sydney from Essex, England. Mrs. Pearce was among a number of wives and families of Australian service men who made the trip.
(Associated Press Photos except as noted)

PRIZE PRODUCER

Tessie, a white Wyandotte hen, with the 14 eggs, each more than one-fourth pound, that she laid in 15 days. Ordinary-sized egg is shown for contrast. Tessie, of Arnbathy, Perthshire, England, laid 90 eggs in 92 days.
(Black Star Photo)

STEEPLEJACK IN TROUBLE

Dangling precariously from a flagpole high above Richmond, Virginia, Steeplejack Lawrence Lawson of Washington, D. C., strains desperately to hold his foot in the supporting noose, after slipping while repairing the pole. The building was one of tallest in city. Two men saw him slip, rescued him after more than a half hour.

MORNING OF A FAWN

A domesticated fawn stretches high for its breakfast from a bottle held by Mrs. Dean Holt of Winslow, Washington. The fawn was rescued from dogs and tamed. Mrs. Holt says it prefers hot biscuits and jam for breakfast.

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A. Smooth rayon crepe bow tie blouse with long sleeves. White, navy rayon, pink. Sizes 32 to 38.

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BARBERSHOP SINGING

St. Louis Society for Its Preservation Throws a Party

Some west from a downtown hotel to the cobblestone wharf in a surrey with a fringe on top—and with "police" escort.

Carrying drinks aboard the barge, where refreshments were served during the evening. The "stevedores," from left, are Jack Oliburn, I. G. McFaredge, Frank Philpott, Whit Ayres and Cy Peterson.

Tom Collins, a member of the Aristocrats Quartet, takes his harmony seriously.

Checked suit and pantalettes. Mr. and Mrs. George Amos at the recent barbershop singers' Gay Nineties party aboard the showboat Goldenrod.

The Syncopators Quartet do one of their tear-jerkers. They are, from left, Dick Bernhardt, tenor; Dave O'Leary, baritone; Finis Jaynes, lead; Barney Beard, bass. Note the ties, coats, pins, etc., painted on their aprons.

Eugene Stull, right, one of the barbershop singers, joins three guests for an old favorite.

THE Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America takes its mission seriously. In an effort to emphasize its cultural objectives, it recently held a party on the showboat Goldenrod, moored at the foot of Locust street. It was a Gay Nineties affair, with most members, their wives and guests—450 in all—appropriately costumed.

Members and guests biased and catcalled during the showboat's featured melodrama, "The Drunkard." Between acts, quartets of the S. P. E. B. S. Q. S. A. (society's abbreviated name) gave out with such close-harmony persuasives as "Mandy Lee," "Sweet Adeline" and "I Had a Dream, Dear." After the show, the party adjourned to a barge hitched to the showboat to lubricate their singing voices with drinks. There were no casualties reported.

(Photos by Sam Caldwell, a PICTURES Staff Photographer)

The hour is late but the vocal chords hold out. Leader of this mixed singing group is check-suited Dr. A. P. Smith.

Mellow drinks—mellow singing. These S. P. E. B. S. Q. S. A. singers are, from left, Ayres, Peterson, Philpott and L. Lukkenson.

Scene from "The Drunkard," as played on the Goldenrod. Characters, from left, are Lawyer Cripps (the villain), the Bartender and the Drunkard.

Two kisses and a boo for the villain. Mrs. Albert Von Hoffman, left, sits with Mr. and Mrs. John Cusenfort Jr.

BRITISH NEW DEAL

Labor Party's Leaders Take Over Top Government Posts

Ernest Bevin, Foreign Secretary in the new British Government. He was Minister of Labor in Churchill's wartime coalition cabinet. Bevin, 64 years old, is a former Somersetshire farm laborer, shop clerk, and truck driver. Since 1909 he has been a labor union organizer. He has been general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union since 1922.

Sir Stafford Cripps, 58 years old, President of the Board of Trade. A lawyer and graduate of University College, London, he has been in Parliament since 1931. He served as Ambassador to Russia in 1940; in March, 1942, was a special envoy to India in a futile attempt to settle the political crisis there. In the recent coalition government he was Minister of Aircraft Production.

Herbert Stanley Morrison, Lord President of the Council, and Attlee's principal understudy. As Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security in the previous cabinet, he organized Britain's civilian defense. A one-time errand boy, shop assistant, and telephone operator, he has served as minister of supply and of transport. He is 57 years old, an active trade union leader.

Hugh Dalton, 56-year-old lawyer and educator, named Chancellor of the Exchequer. An Eton man and graduate of King's College, Cambridge, he served in World War I, entered Parliament in 1924. With Greenwood he opposed Chamberlain on appeasement. Dalton was Minister of Economic Warfare, 1940-42, later President of Board of Trade.

Harold Joseph Laski, 52 years old, as chairman of the British Labor party is one of the most powerful men in the new setup. Professor of political science at the University of London, he has been lecturer at Harvard, Yale and McGill universities, is internationally known for his numerous treatises and books on government.

Arthur Greenwood, Lord Privy Seal. He is 65 years old, served as minister without portfolio in the Churchill cabinet from 1940 to 1942. An educator, author and lecturer, and treasurer of the Labor party, Greenwood has been an active worker for social improvements, was Minister of Health in 1929-31. He bitterly opposed the appeasement policy of the Chamberlain Government during the Munich period.

(Associated Press Photos except as noted)

ATTLEE

Clement Richard Attlee, Prime Minister. He was Churchill's wartime Deputy Prime Minister. An Oxford graduate and lawyer, 62-year-old Attlee was a London slums worker, a Major in World War I, later tutor at London School of Economics. He first was elected to Parliament from the Limehouse district in 1922, is the first Labor Prime Minister with a clear majority in the House of Commons.

Sir William Allen Jowitt, Labor Government's Lord Chancellor. He is 60 years old. An Oxford graduate and formerly Attorney General and Solicitor General, he has been in politics since 1922. He was minister without portfolio in the coalition cabinet after 1942.

Winston Churchill during the recent election campaign. The former Prime Minister, standing on a chair, downs a pint of beer before a speech at Nuneaton, London suburb. He spoke in behalf of his son-in-law, a Conservative candidate.

THE British Labor party, which overthrew the conservative Churchill Government by winning an overwhelming majority of seats in the House of Commons, enters office with many crucial national and international problems ahead. Clement R. Attlee, new Prime Minister, has listed as the most important of these the winning of the war against Japan.

The new government must plan Britain's part in helping to rebuild, stabilize shattered Europe. Its socialistic viewpoint is expected to assure closer understanding with Russia. A changed and more democratic policy toward Greece, Belgium, Yugoslavia, Italy also is indicated by the Laborites' past stand on foreign relations. Labor spokesmen have declared the new Government will "cease to bolster up obsolete monarchies." Laborites also have criticised dictatorships in Spain, Portugal, Argentina as threats to peace. A more generous attitude toward solution of India's problem has been predicted.

On the home front, the Labor Government faces major problems of reconstruction. Attlee has given housing top priority on the legislative program, as thousands have been bombed out of their homes and there are large slum areas. Demobilization and its attendant re-employment problems pose a tremendous task.

The Labor party campaigned on a platform of nationalization of the Bank of England, heavy industry, transportation and mines.

The Prime Minister-to-be gives a voter a bit of help. Clement Attlee holds a London baby while its mother casts her ballot. Attlee's Labor party and its supporters polled more than 15,000,000 votes, the Conservative party and other conservatives less than 10,000,000.

The service vote was an important factor in the swing left in the British election. Here a British Army unit's completed ballots are being dispatched to England from British Army post office in Hamburg, Germany.

(British Official Photo)

Attlee and his wife (foreground) smile broadly as Labor supporters cheer when returns are announced at People's Palace, Stepney, London. Between and behind Prime Minister and Mrs. Attlee is Phil Piratin, one of two Communist candidates elected to Parliament.

EMPIRE STATE DISASTER

Highest Skyscraper Takes 10-Ton Blow From Plane

Effect of a B-25's crash into the world's tallest building. A debris-littered hole gapes in the brick and limestone wall of the Empire State Building, New York City, where a Mitchell bomber pierced the side of the building, 79 floors up, a week ago yesterday. Wreckage of bomber protrudes from hole.

Smoke billows from upper floors of the building, after the bomber exploded inside, sent a flood of flaming gasoline pouring across office floors, down stair wells. The plane carried oxygen tanks, which burst and added to the fury of the fire. Many of the fatalities among building occupants were caused by the fire.

Hole in building's wall where the plane struck. Firemen are checking over the wreckage on the seventy-ninth floor, having extinguished the fire. One engine of plane was hurled across the floor, through opposite wall, and fell on a penthouse, setting it afire.

(Associated Press Photo except as noted)

Wreckage of an elevator shaft through which parts of the plane were hurled. The crash snapped the cables of three elevator cars parked at the eightieth floor, and they plunged into the basement. Three trapped women were rescued, severely injured, from one of the cars by a Coast Guardsman.

(International News Photo)

Part of the wreckage of the bomber, where it fell in the street as the plane broke up in the crash. Showers of broken glass, masonry, other wreckage fell on Fifth avenue over an area of several blocks. One motor of the plane fell into an elevator shaft.

(International News Photo)

SOME 10 tons of B-25 Army bomber crashed into the Empire State Building 913 feet above the street, tore a gaping hole in the wall and exploded inside, killed 14 persons, yet scarcely jarred the world's tallest building. The structure, engineers declared, did not even sway as it would in a strong wind. At worst, the immediate area of the crash "quivered" in absorbing the shock. Reports by those near the scene that the building swayed, shook, or gave the impression of an earthquake have been attributed to concussion. Damage, estimated at $500,000, and caused mostly by fire, was to brick and limestone wall covering and interior equipment.

Empire State Building is constructed to withstand a lateral force of at least 500,000 pounds—250 tons—against it at the seventy-ninth floor, where the bomber struck. Its tremendous stability is due to its 1250-foot high skeleton of 58,000 tons of structural steel beams and columns. Added strength and stiffness—that is, resistance to pressure—are provided by concrete floors. Walls of brick, terra cotta and limestone are solely a covering, to protect the structure against fire and the elements and give a decorative effect.

In designing the 102-story skyscraper, engineers had to bear in mind that a sway of one-five-hundredth of the height is considered structurally safe, without the masonry cracking or steel exceeding its limits of elasticity and bending. The sway at the base of the observation tower, 1250 feet up, could be, then, as much as 25 inches; but it is estimated that actually the sway is less than three inches to each side.

Hospital Apprentice Don Maloney (left) of the Coast Guard, credited with saving lives of 12 persons in the disaster, helps one of the victims down the steps after administering first aid.

An injured woman is carried out on a stretcher by one of the rescue teams organized by police and firemen. A total of 25 persons were reported seriously injured. The 14 dead included three bomber crewmen, 11 office workers.

(International News Photo)

Firemen and police help a woman victim down a stairway to a lower floor. Some of the victims were trapped by blazing gasoline; others injured or killed by the blast.

(International News Photo)

Photo-diagram illustrating some of the major features of the Empire State Building related to the crash. The picture, made before the accident, shows the north side of the structure, which the plane hit, practically midway between the seventy-eighth and seventy-ninth floors.

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Two Drops
Quick Relief
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For Your EYES
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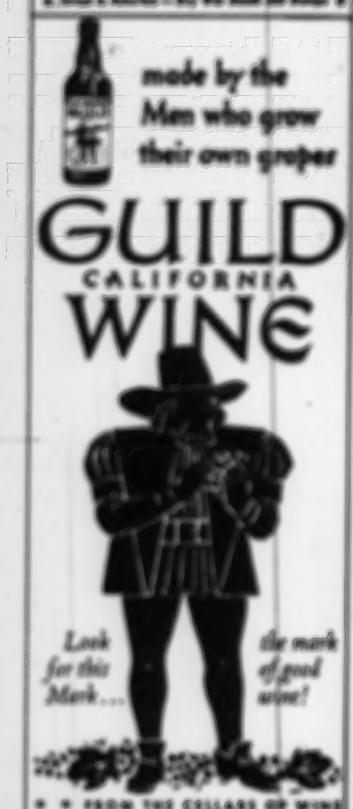
made by the
Men who grow
their own grapes
GUILD
CALIFORNIA
WINE



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She who hesitates about Tampax is losing time

This modern method of monthly sanitary protection discards belts, pins and outside pads

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Think what this means to a woman—in freedom, comfort and self-confidence!

Free from the encumbrance of belts, pins and pads, and free from the need to use a sanitary-pad deodorant—millions of women are now wearing Tampax for monthly sanitary protection. The advantages of this method are so marked that you will probably come to it yourself some day! Then why hesitate? Why not try Tampax this very month?

Improvements like Tampax are rare indeed. Invented and perfected by a doctor for this special use by women, Tampax is in principle an *internal absorbent*... Tampax is made of pure surgical cotton, highly compressed in one-time-use applicators for quick and dainty insertion. The hands need never touch the Tampax and you are unaware of its presence when it is in place. No odor. No chafing. No bulges to "show" under a trim skirt.

Tampax is easy to change and disposal is no trouble, because of its compactness. A whole month's supply will go into your purse—or get the economy box with 4 months' average supply. Tampax is sold at drug stores and notion counters all over the United States. Comes in 3 absorbency-sizes (Regular, Super, Junior) to suit varying needs. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

MOVIE PREVIEW

Deanna Durbin In A Who-Done-It Role

1. *Deanna Durbin, former child singing star, has the part of Nicki Collins, an amateur sleuth, in comedy murder mystery, "Lady on a Train." Nicki, looking out her train window, sees a man murdered. She does not see the murderer's face.*

2. *Police refuse to believe her story. Nicki, a mystery story fan, calls on mystery writer Wayne Morgan (David Bruce), to ask his help. She finds him acting out a mystery melodrama he is dictating to his secretary. Morgan also is skeptical, so Nicki sets out to solve the murder alone.*

3. *She learns the murdered man was Josiah Waring, thought to have died accidentally. Nicki goes to Waring's home. His nephews, Jonathan (Ralph Bellamy; left) and Arnold (Dan Duryea), and their Aunt Charlotte (Elizabeth Patterson) mistake Nicki for Morgan, night club entertainer named as Waring's sole beneficiary. She finds in the home a pair of bloody slippers.*

4. *The slippers are stolen from her apartment, but the thief drops a match book inscribed "Circus Club." Nicki finds Arnold, who thinks she is Morgan, at the club, and impersonates the singer after locking her in a closet. Nicki sings a love song to Morgan, who is with his fiancee.*

5. *Called to the club manager's office, Nicki sees the slippers there. Morgan bursts in, starts a fight. Nicki flees with the slippers, in the excitement.*

6. *The club manager is found murdered after Nicki and Morgan leave. The two are arrested, which Nicki finds a thrill, but shortly they are released on bond.*

7. *Arnold Waring, by a subterfuge, lures Nicki to a warehouse. Jonathan is there also, and the two brothers quarrel. Morgan breaks in, tries to grab a gun on floor. Police arrive in time to prevent further violence, and arrest the murderer. After which Nicki and Morgan are married.*

TIME TO BUILD FOR GOOD TIMES

X marks the spot where we stand today. Over on the dark side is this: Every unnecessary thing we buy helps shove the country one step nearer inflation.

Over on the bright side is this: Every single cent we save helps move us one step nearer the kind of prosperous, happy, postwar America we want.

If every man Jack (and every girl Jill) buys nothing he can get along without, inflation will stay away from our door. We can buy our way to bad times. Or we can save our way to good ones.

Pictured above—Big Ben, Baby Ben, Pocket Ben, Wrist Ben. Soon as permissible, these and other spring-wound and electric clocks, wrist and pocket watches, will be back again in your favorite stores.

WESTCLOX, LA SALLE-PERU, ILLINOIS

BIG BEN
Famous American Alarm Time

WESTCLOX
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STIX, BAER & FULLER -- DOWNSTAIRS STORE

100% Wool Chatham "Woolwich"

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In Solid Colors of Cedar, Green, Blue, Rose
72x84 Inches

Warm, handsome blankets, woven of fine quality all new wool, with a brush finish that gives them a wonderfully soft, deeply napped texture that means even greater warmth, the resilient fibers will retain their springiness and heat-retaining air cells through a long period of time. Weigh 3½ pounds . . . bound with fine quality rayon satin binding. EACH BLANKET IS INDIVIDUALLY BOXED.

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1. Pay $2.50 down at time of purchase on each blanket, then a payment of $2.50 every 30 days. We will hold your purchase until November 15.
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Please send me the following Blankets at $9.95 Ea.
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Quantity	Color	2nd Color Choice

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MADE WITH REAL CHERRIES AND REAL PINEAPPLE ONLY

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ICE CREAM

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ICE CREAM

LIME, PEACH or ORANGE SHERBET

NOW ON SALE AT YOUR SEALTEST ICE CREAM DEALER

SUNSTROKE vs HEAT EXHAUSTION

They Are Entirely Different, Require Different Treatments

HOW TO TELL—

Sunstroke

1. Skin hot, dry to touch.
2. Face flushed.
3. High fever.

4. Dizziness, headache with shooting pains.
5. Breathing is hard, loud.
6. Sometimes convulsions.

Heat Exhaustion

1. Skin moist and cool.
2. Face pale, even purplish.
3. Chilly, often cramps.

4. Dizziness, possibly nausea, usually dazed.
5. Sighs mark breathing.
6. Fatigue, possibly collapse.

FIRST AID FOR—

Sunstroke

1. Remove to cool shade.

2. Strip to underclothes.

3. Lay on back, head and shoulders raised.

4. Put ice or cold wet cloths on head, avoid shock.

5. When conscious and able to drink, give cold but NOT ice water, NO stimulants.

6. Call a doctor.

Heat Exhaustion

1. Remove to quiet, cool place.

2. Loosen tight clothing.

3. Lay on back, keep head low.

4. Keep patient warm by wrapping in blankets.

5. When able to drink, hot coffee or aromatic spirits of ammonia in water—NO ice water

6. Call a doctor.

SUNSTROKE and heat exhaustion are almost directly opposite conditions, although often confused by laymen.

Such confusion is dangerous, for treatments also are entirely different. Mixing them may lead to serious complications, even death.

Sunstroke, medically known as thermic fever, is a failure of body's heat regulating mechanism caused by excessive exposure to sun. Sun's rays heat the body to high fever, cooking tissues.

Heat exhaustion is body dehydration, caused by excessive loss of water and salt. It does not necessarily result from exposure to the sun. It usually is caused by hot rooms, heavy clothing, hard work.

Physicians treat sunstroke by lowering temperature, heat exhaustion by replacing body liquids and salt. Diagrams on this page describe symptoms of the two conditions; suggest first aid treatments.

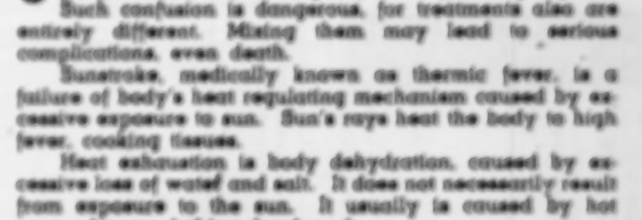
The Safety Council of Greater St. Louis has issued a warning against confusing the two conditions.

(Drawings by W. A. Byrnes, a PICTURES Staff Artist)

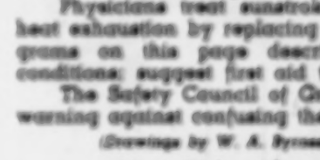
Hot Weather Precautions

Eat regularly, drink plenty of water, not iced.

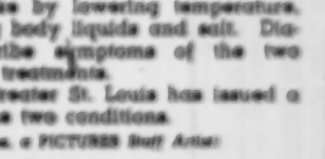
Don't depend on cold drinks for "food."



Don't overeat.



Maintain salt balance. Can be done in normal diet with seasoning.



If doing heavy, hot work, take salt tablets with water occasionally.

A Peachy Salad

'specially good with Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise

WHAT IT TAKES

6 oz. cream cheese
3 tbs. chopped nuts
Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise
6 peaches (or 12 canned peach halves)
3 bananas, halved and quartered
Cherries
Lettuce or salad greens
1 tbs. lemon juice
2 tsp. confectioners' sugar

WHAT TO DO—

Mix cream cheese with nuts and 3 tbs. Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise. Stuff peach halves with mixture and arrange on lettuce or salad greens with bananas and cherries, as illustrated. Serve with one cup *Real* Mayonnaise, mixed with lemon juice and sugar. It's a super-duper summer salad—a teaser for wilted appetites—and especially nutritious when served with *Real* Mayonnaise. Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise in itself is *rich* in food energy—provides almost the same amount, spoonful for spoonful, as Nucoa or butter. So don't be stingy with your *Real* Mayonnaise . . . it adds *flavor* that counts . . . flavor and nourishment, too!

More of a Good Thing

A Spread for Bread—Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise is swell for those special thin company sandwiches . . . it spreads so evenly and so fast.

A Sauce for Hot Vegetables—A chef's touch . . . Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise for adding richness and flavor to steaming-hot vegetables.

Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise is *all* mayonnaise . . . contains *only* eggs freshly broken from the shell . . . added egg yolks . . . our own exclusive "Fresh-Press" salad oil . . . mild vinegar, and spices . . . *double-whipped* for smoothness.

HELLMANN'S

Real Mayonnaise

PAUL MUNI

PAUL MUNI, who in some 35 years as an actor has portrayed many characters, was playing himself last week in a gratifying role—exponent of inter-racial good will.

Muni read the poem, "Freedom's Flow," at the sixth annual American Negro Music Festival here, also read it at similar festivals in Chicago and Detroit. The actor, whose sincerity has become his trademark on screen and stage, said he considered "selling the idea that we are one people . . . helps to win the peace and give the sacrifices of the war its meanings."

Muni made his Broadway debut in 1926, but his first stage part was at the old Yiddish Theater in the Bowery when he was 12. There he spent days at a time experimenting with makeup.

(Photos by PICTURES Staff Photographers)

YOU'LL BE GLAD you waited when you see the coming Hamilton. Exquisitely designed, unbelievably accurate, you'll be proud to wear it. Our first job is making war timepieces. But your *Hamilton is coming!* Hamilton Watch Company, makers of "The Watch of Railroad Accuracy," Lancaster, Penna.

VISITORS TO ST. LOUIS

C. B. BALDWIN O. E. OLSON ELMER A. BENSON

IN ST. LOUIS for a two-day conference to mobilize for next year's Congressional elections, Elmer A. Benson, chairman of the National Citizens' Political Action Committee, is seen at breakfast with C. B. Baldwin, the organization's executive vice chairman. With them is Orville E. Olson, NCPAC organizer.

Benson, former Governor of Minnesota, became the No. 1 signer here of a million-name petition to be circulated in support of a Missouri Valley Authority. He is a leader of Minnesota's Farmer-Labor party, operates a farm in the Minnesota Red River Valley, terms the Murray MVA bill one of the most important pieces of domestic legislation before Congress.

Baldwin is a former assistant to Henry A. Wallace, then Secretary of Agriculture; was administrator of the Farm Security Administration for three years, and held the post of area director in charge of economic operations in Italy for the State Department before joining the CIOPAC in 1943. The CIOPAC is now affiliated with the broader NCPAC.

The FIRST CHEER OF THE DAY
Keep fit with GOOD FOOD!
AND AT LOW COST
AVERAGE LUNCHEON Check 40¢
DeSoto CAFETERIA
SECOND AT ELEVENTH

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196 PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS that will help you to get

- better gas mileage
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"SOAPING" DULLS HAIR
HALO GLORIFIES IT!
Here's why your very first Halo Shampoo will leave your hair aglow with natural luster!
1. Halo reveals the true natural beauty of your hair the very first time you use it . . . leaves it shimmering with glorious dancing highlights.
2. Even from soaps leave dingy soap-film on hair. But Halo contains no soap . . . made with a new type patented ingredient it cannot leave soap-film!
3. Needs no lemon or vinegar after-rinse . . . Halo rinses away, quickly and completely!
4. Makes oceans of rich, fragrant lather, in hardest water . . . leaves hair sweet, naturally radiant!
5. Carries away unsightly loose dandruff like magic!
6. Lets hair dry soft and manageable, easy to curl!
Halo Shampoo today . . . in 10¢ and larger sizes.
HALO SHAMPOO
REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR!

SIR ALEXANDER FLEMING

PENICILLIN'S mild-mannered discoverer, Sir Alexander Fleming, paid a brief visit to relatives here recently. He came to this country to compare American and British work with the drug.

The London University professor, who was knighted last year for his discovery, made in 1929, said better culture mediums have made possible mass production of the drug. It will soon go on sale in drug stores. He cautioned it should be used with care, that underdoses do more harm than good.

An open window in Sir Alexander's laboratory had a part in penicillin's discovery. In the course of routine tests with a bacteria culture, he noticed a small particle of mold on the glass slide. Around it was a space free of germs. A minute plant seed, which had blown in, had formed a mold which inhibited germ growth.

A strain of the original mold is displayed by Sir Alexander in these pictures.

for long wear between shoe stamps!

Did you know that a shoe must *fit* better to WEAR longer? We've proved this by *Pre-Testing* Poll-Parrots. For seventeen years, groups of 100 or more lively boys and girls have "wear-tested" Poll-Parrots to check every new material and design before it is approved for your child.

Out of this never-ending search for better shoes has come Poll-Parrots' famous 10-Way Built-In Fit. Check it, point by point, against any other brand and *you'll* see why so many mothers insist on Poll-Parrots! Invest that precious new shoe stamp in better-fitting, longer-wearing Poll-Parrots!

PRE-TESTED!
Poll-Parrot
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
with 10-Way Built-in Fit

Room for growing toes
Correlated heel-to-ball fit
No binding instep
Age-conforming arches
Ankle-hugging top lines
Snug, pear-shaped heels
Straight-tread lasts
Free-action flexibility
Soft, durable uppers
Long-wearing soles

For nearest Poll-Parrot dealer, see Classified Phone Directory, or write us.

ROBERTS, JOHNSON & RAND • DIV. INTERNATIONAL SHOE COMPANY • ST. LOUIS 3, MO.

A mere handful of the thousands of American soldiers being transferred from Europe to Pacific battlefronts. Doughboys in fatigue dungarees line up outside a Red Cross snack bar at a staging area at Calais, France, for a bit of food between meals.
(International Newsreel Photo)

REDEPLOYMENT

American Troops Begin Shift From Europe to Pacific Areas

A contingent of Yanks takes it easy while waiting outside the records processing room at Camp Philadelphia, near Reims, France. They're about to have their records checked in the Army's redeployment program.

While waiting to shove off from Europe, soldiers have ample time to get their personal equipment in shape. Corporal Robert E. Ecklund (left), of Aiken, Michigan, packs his barracks bag, and Corporal James H. Anderson, of New Holden, Michigan, folds a raincoat at a redeployment camp.

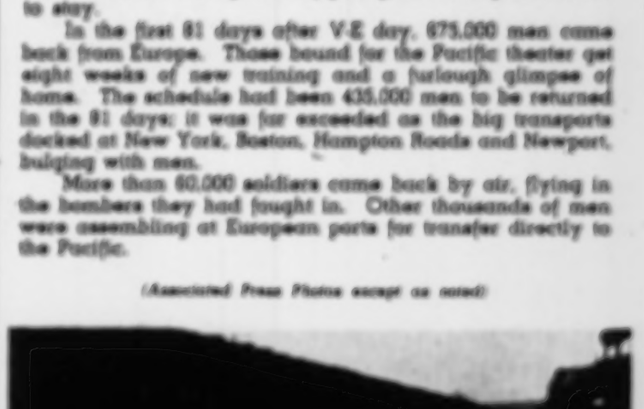
FROM Europe's littered battlefields, American soldiers are being shifted to new fighting assignments—redeployed to the Pacific theater of operations. Some are being sent directly to the Far East, others by way of the United States. Some, through with fighting, are being sent home to stay.

In the first 81 days after V-E day, 675,000 men came back from Europe. Those bound for the Pacific theater get eight weeks of new training and a furlough glimpse of home. The schedule had been 435,000 men to be returned in the 81 days; it was far exceeded as the big transports docked at New York, Boston, Hampton Roads and Newport, bulging with men.

More than 60,000 soldiers came back by air, flying in the bombers they had fought in. Other thousands of men were assembling at European ports for transfer directly to the Pacific.

(Associated Press Photos except as noted)

Members of the Eighty-sixth (Blackhawk) Division, first to be redeployed from Europe through the United States, arriving at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma. Veterans of action at Cologne, in the Ruhr pocket and Bavaria, the men will be trained in Pacific fighting methods for two months at Camp Gruber before being sent overseas again.



American troops arrive in Manila, Philippine capital, after a 40-day ocean voyage from Leghorn, Italy. They are getting into formation before moving on to a staging area. Some 4200 soldiers made the voyage direct from Leghorn with this group.

At the dawn, serenity

The Wheeler power class fleet of pleasure cruisers consists of models of 37, 39, 32, 36, 39, 42, 46, 52, 72, and 80 feet. Wheeler Shipbuilding Corporation is now accepting orders for delivery as soon as restrictions permit.

To many men, the dearest dream of peace is life on the water, in one's own cherished cruiser or yacht; it is a way of living in which life's greatest serenity and calm are to be found. When peace dawns, you may own a yacht or cruiser built by Wheeler, in the Wheeler tradition of shipbuilding.

WHEELER SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION

FOOT OF 124th ST. & EAST RIVER, WHITESTONE, L. I., NEW YORK CITY

A limited number of choice dealerships are available. Responsible organizations are requested to write for further information.

AN HONORED NAME IN SHIPBUILDING

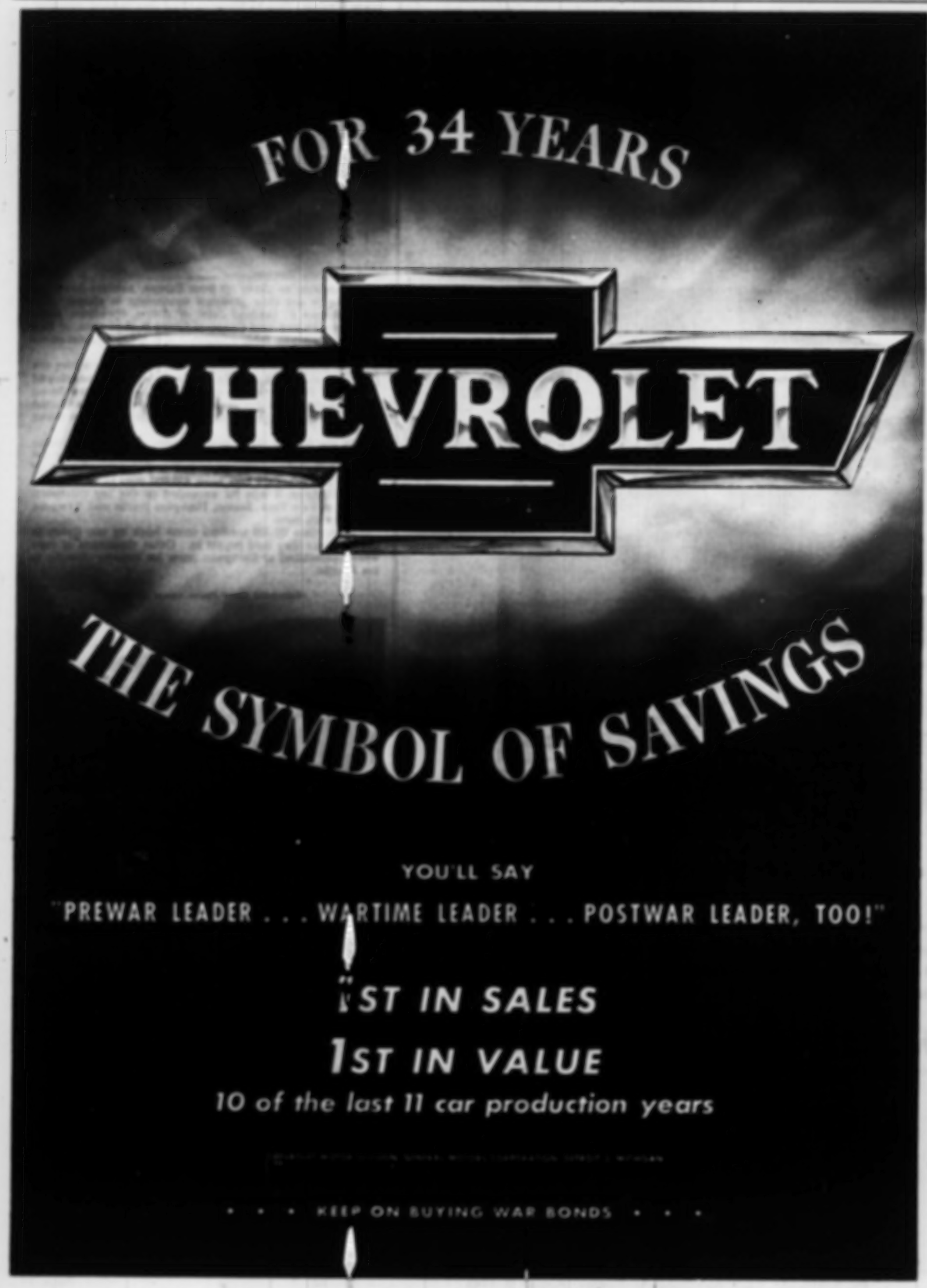
HOLLYWOOD OFF GUARD

Camera Sidelights on the Social Life of the Film Colony

Navy Commander Harold E. Stassen (left), in civilian attire, meets Mrs. Robert Montgomery (third from left) at a party given by the movie colony for Minnesota's ex-Governor. Beaming at Stassen is Montgomery, who, until recently was himself a naval commander, skippering P-T boats.

The contrasting expressions of Constance Moore (left) and Nadia Gardiner at the Mocambo might be caused by the same thing, from the direction they are looking. Actually, Constance has just spied her husband, Johnny Macchio, actor's agent, who's to meet her there; Nadia is disputing a story that someone else at the table is telling her.

Presiding over the coffee table at the Stassen party are Joan Bennett, seated, and Anita Louise, at the sugar bowl.


FOR 34 YEARS
CHEVROLET
THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS
YOU'LL SAY
"PREWAR LEADER . . . WARTIME LEADER . . . POSTWAR LEADER, TOO!"
1ST IN SALES
1ST IN VALUE
10 of the last 11 car production years
• • • KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS • • •

A conversational threesome at the Stassen party between Claire Trevor, James Cagney and Edward G. Robinson, back to camera.

Randolph Scott, who won his spurs in the movies by taking parts in Westerns, watches a badminton match with his wife. They are guests at a Hollywood party.
(Hal Dallagar Photos)

COMICS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PICTURES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE EDITORIAL SECTION and THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, AUGUST 1, 1943

This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

DAGWOOD — GET UP! REMEMBER YOU PROMISED YOUR BOSS YOU WOULDN'T BE LATE TO WORK, ANYMORE
DON'T WORRY — WITH MY NEW INVENTION I CAN GET TO MY BUS IN THIRTY SECONDS
THIS IS WONDERFUL — NOT TO HAVE TO RUSH LIKE MAD IN THE MORNING!
HOW DOES YOUR INVENTION WORK, POP?
I MADE IT OUT OF AN OLD INNER TUBE — IT WORKS LIKE A SLING SHOT
SORT OF A JET PROPULSION
THAT'S IT — I STRETCH IT BACK AS FAR AS I CAN AND IT CATAPULTS ME RIGHT OUT THE DOOR
BLONDIE, I'LL HAVE ANOTHER CUP OF COFFEE AND ANOTHER PIECE OF TOAST
YOU'VE FRITTERED AWAY ALL YOUR TIME — YOU HAVE JUST THIRTY SECONDS TO CATCH YOUR BUS
QUICK, BLONDE! HAVE THE FRONT DOOR OPEN
DON'T WORRY POP, YOU CAN MAKE IT!
OKAY! LET 'ER GO!
GOOD LUCK POP!
CRASH
OH, DEAR — I DIDN'T GET THE DOOR OPEN IN TIME!
MR. DITHERS, DAGWOOD WILL BE A LITTLE LATE TO THE OFFICE — ABOUT TWO DAYS LATE
8-1 CHIC YOUNG

This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

Believe It or Not!

THE ORIGINAL PURPLE HEART WAS FOUNDED BY GEORGE WASHINGTON AS USED TO THE OLDEST AWARD FOR VALOR IN THE U.S. AND 2ND OLDEST IN THE WORLD
THE LAST 5 LETTERS IN THE WORD PHARMACOPOEIAE ARE HOMELS
THE FIRST U.S. WARSHIP
THE U.S.R.C. MASSACHUSETTS, REVENUE MARINE CUTTER, WAS THE FIRST U.S. MAN-O-WAR
48 FEET LONG - 31 TONS
THE COAST GUARD WAS FOUNDED BY ALEXANDER HAMILTON IN 1790. THE US NAVY WAS FOUNDED IN 1794
4 SEEDLINGS GROWING OUT OF A SINGLE FLOWER
ADOLF FREDERIK
"Fifty Is Born to Lose"

Read "They'll Do It Every Time" in the daily Post-Dispatch

LITTLE IODINE ... by JIMMY HATLO

NO! I WON'T READ YOU "BIRDIEOV"! THAT TRASH WILL GIVE YOU NIGHTMARES GIMME THAT BOOK AN' GO TO BED!
SUCH STUFF! GUYS WITH WINGS LIKE BOX KITES! TRIPE! IT PUTS ME TO SLEEP. YA-W-N-N-N-N-N-N
DADDY! HE'S WALKIN' IN HIS SLEEP!
GET OVER TO BLIGHT AN' ELM STS. - TROUBLE AT THE TREMBLECHINS HOUSE!
WHAT-AGAIN?
- SOMETHIN' 'BOUT AN AIRPLANE CRASH, I THINK THEY SAID-
MOMMY-BETTER GET UP! POPPA TOOK MY BOX-KITE--BUT I DID RIGHT NOT TO WAKE HIM, DIDN'T I, MOM? BETTER GET UP--THERE'S HECK TO PAY OUTSIDE--
HI MO, BIRDBOY!
WHEN DID YOU FIRST NOTICE HIM ACTING ODD, MRS. TREMBLECHIN?
HE ALWAYS ACTED ODD--BUT HE GOT WORSE SINCE IODINE WAS BORN--

HICKORY HOLLOW FOLKS

By WALTER QUERMANN

SINCE THE TRAVEL BAG BIT HIM, CHUM AND BETH TRAVELING TO THE STRANGEST PLACES AND IN THE ODDEST WAYS. HE IS NOW ON THE BOTTOM OF AN ENCHANTED LAKE. BUT HE WANTS TO GO BACK TO HICKORY HOLLOW. PRINCESS ANTELLA TELLS HIM HOW THIS CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED AND CHUM CAN HARDLY BELIEVE HIS EARS.
WOULD YOU MIND TELLING ME THAT AGAIN, PRINCESS?
I'D BE GLAD TO!
LET US TELL HIM, YOUR MAJESTY!
FIRST HER ROYAL HIGHNESS WILL WISH THAT YOU TURN INTO WATER AND RISE TO THIS LAKE'S SURFACE!
THERE YOU WILL EVAPORATE AND GO HIGH INTO THE SKY AND BECOME A PART OF A CLOUD!
THEN YOU WILL DRIFT OVER AND FALL AS RAINDROPS IN HICKORY HOLLOW!
AND ONCE YOU ARE ALL THERE YOU WILL TURN BACK INTO YOURSELF AGAIN!
GOSH! THAT SEEMS TO ME LIKE DOING IT THE HARD WAY! BUT IF IT'S THE ONLY WAY I CAN GET BACK TO THE HOLLOW, GO AHEAD AND MAKE YOUR WISHES!
HAH HITCH! I MAKE MY WISH! I'LL RUB MY MAGIC WISHING STONE AND MY WISH WILL COME TRUE!
LOOK!
GOOD BYE, CHUM!
SHUT UP! I NOTICED IT! THE WATER CHURNS UP A BIT!
P-F-F-F-T...
THE WATER BUILDS AND WHEN IT CALMS DOWN CHUM HAS TURNED INTO WATER AND SLOWLY RISES TO THE—
GOOD-BYE, CHUM! I HOPE YOU HAVE A PLEASANT TRIP!
THANK YOU, PRINCESS! GOOD-BYE!
SURFACE OF THE LAKE WHERE HE EVAPORATES AND STARTS HIS LONG TRIP INTO THE SKY.
NOW! THERE ISN'T A CLOUD IN THE SKY TO ME TO BECOME PART OF! WHAT WILL I DO?
8-5-45

This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

MANDRAKE
... THE ...
MAGICIAN
BY LEE FALK & PHIL DAVIS
UNDER THE DOME OF ATALAN, AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA, MANDRAKE, NARDA AND LOTHAR STEP OUT OF THEIR DIVING BELL TO FACE THE STRANGE CREATURES
MANDRAKE EXAMINES THE TRANSPARENT COVERING WORN BY THE WARRIOR. "TRANSPARENT METAL, AS PLIABLE AS RUBBER, STRONGER THAN ANYTHING WE'VE DREAMED OF, MADE TO WITHSTAND THE TERRIFIC WATER PRESSURE OUTSIDE THE DOME."
THEY STEP INTO THE CITY OF ATALAN, AND AN AMAZING SIGHT GREETS THEIR EYES! AN ANCIENT, HIGH CIVILIZATION, TEN MILES UNDER THE SURFACE OF THE SEA!
THEY WALK UNDER THE GOLDEN GLOW THAT COMES FROM THE DOME HIGH ABOVE THEM. "I CAN'T REALIZE THAT THE ARGUS IS FLOATING TEN MILES OVER OUR HEADS," SAYS NARDA.
THEY ENTER A LARGE BUILDING. "LOOK!" CRIES NARDA. "THOSE ARE THE FISHERMEN WE ENTERTAINED ON THE ARGUS, THE ONES WHOSE BOAT DISAPPEARED BEFORE OUR EYES!"
THEY ARE PLACED IN A CAGE! THIS IS THE ATALAN ZOO!" SAYS NARDA. "AND WE ARE NEW EXHIBITS THAT HAVE JUST BEEN FISHED OUT OF THE OUTSIDE WORLD!"— "I NEVER THOUGHT I'D BE PART OF A ZOO," SAYS NARDA, UNHAPPILY.

BRICK BRADFORD
BY WILLIAM RITT & CLARENCE GRAY
TO ROTA'S INCREASING TERROR, MORE OF THE GLOBE MEN FLOAT DOWN TO SURROUND HER.
HELP! HELP!
CAN THIS CREATURE BE HUMAN?
I BELIEVE IT IS A GIRL!
WE MUST TAKE HER TO THE LAB FOR STUDY!
AN EMPTY GLOBE APPEARS SUDDENLY AND SWIFTLY DROPS DOWN UPON THE HELPLESS GIRL—
BRICK — WHERE ARE YOU? HELP ME! HURRY!
IMPRISONED WITHIN THE GLOBE, ROTA IS SWIFTLY CARRIED UPWARD—
WHERE IS ROTA?

SUPERMAN
JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER
BACKGROUND FOR SUPERMAN FROM THE PACIFIC! AND I DON'T MIND TELLING YOU WE HAD A TOUGH TIME CLEARING IT THROUGH CENSORSHIP!
THE MAN OF TOMORROW TAKES ON THE BATTLE OF BANK ROCKET BY-PROGRAM AS IN ONE OF THE
AWW, THIS SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE! I DON'T SEE HOW HE COULD DO IT!
WHO CAN'T DO WHAT? WHAT DOES IT SAY?!
"I AM UNLUCKIEST MAN IN ENTIRE ARMY HAVE LOST ONE MILLION FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS COLD CASH IN TWO MONTHS CAN YOU HELP"
AND IT'S SIGNED ROBERT MAXWELL, MAJOR, AUS."
THAT IS AMAZING! HOW COULD AN ARMY OFFICER LOSE THAT MUCH MONEY LET ALONE LOSE IT?
I CAN'T IMAGINE, BUT THE QUESTION IS SO INTRIGUING, I'M AFRAID I'M GOING TO HAVE TO LOOK INTO THE ANSWER!
MOMENTS LATER, THE MAN OF STEEL RACES WESTWARD THROUGH THE STRATOSPHERE...
SOMETHING I'M GOING TO ASK THE ARMY TO FLY ME ACROSS IN A PLANE— I'LL BE MORE RELAXED FOR A CHANGE!
AND THEN, HIGH ABOVE THE WESTERN PACIFIC...
WHAM! UNLESS MY SUPER SIGHT DECEIVES ME, THAT'S A JAP SUB STALKING AN AMERICAN CONVOY! BETTER DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT!
STREAKING DOWN AT METEOR SPEED, SUPERMAN GRASPS THE SUBMARINE'S PERISCOPE, AND—
I CAN'T SPOIL THE FUN OF THE CONVOY GUNNERS, SO—
I'LL JUST PUT A CRIMP IN THIS TIN FISH'S EYE!
WHEN WHEN THE SUB SURFACES TO SEE WHAT'S THE MATTER, THE DESTROYER CAN TAKE OVER.
THAT'S WHAT I MEAN!
SOMETIME LATER, ON THE ISLAND OF ——, SUPERMAN CONTACTS MAJOR BOB MAXWELL...
SO YOU'RE THE FINANCE OFFICER—THE PAYMASTER—FOR THIS OUTPOST, EH? AND THROUGH BAD LUCK YOU'VE LOST TWO MONTHS' PAY FOR 6,000 MEN, THAT'S— NOT GOOD—
IT'S TERRIBLE! AND THEY ALL WANT THEIR MONEY— ESPECIALLY A PFC NAMED TRIMBLE, HE KEEPS BOTHERING ME ALL THE TIME!
PRIVATE FIRST CLASS TRIMBLE, SIR, REPORTING FOR PAY, AND I WANT MY DOUGH!
SEE WHAT I MEAN?
COPR. 1945

HENRY

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, AUGUST 1, 1937
This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

by Carl Anderson

This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

I'D LIKE TO START A GOOD BUSINESS
I'VE GOT IT!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING BUDGO ?
PAINTIN' SIGNS --I'M GOIN' IN D' ADVERTISING BUSINESS
AREN'T YOU GOING TO MAKE ANY PICTURES ON THEM ?
NOPE--I CAN'T DRAW
SHOP AT GOONEY'S STORE
BUT ALL GOOD ADVERTISEMENTS SHOULD HAVE HIGH-CLASS PICTURES TO GO WITH THEM
SAY--- I HAVE AN IDEA--JUST FOLLER ME
ART MUSEUM
RIGHT IN HERE
LIVERY STABLE
FOR CHOW MEIN GOOEY'S CHINESE RESTAURANT
HAVE YOUR EYES TESTED BY DR. BLIND
HAVE YOUR HAIR CUT AT GOOEY'S BARBER SHOP

This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

DONALD DUCK

YOU'D BETTER! THAT FILM WAS HARD TO GET!
IF I DON'T GET SOME GOOD SHOTS OF YOU I'LL EAT 'EM!
OVER THAT WAY A BIT - NO, TOO FAR - BACK - THERE.... FINE!
CLICK!
THIS TIME STAND RIGHT OVER BY THAT LIFE GUARD TOWER!
OKAY!
BACK FARTHER.... NOW TO THE RIGHT.... A LITTLE MORE - AH, FINE!
CLICK!
I'M GOING RIGHT HOME AND DEVELOP THEM!
SAY, PRINT ME A SET, TOO, TOOTS!
SEE YUH LATER!
MAIL BOX
GIGGLE!

Advertisement

SHE GOT A HONEYMOON OUT OF HER VACATION !

How a love-starved girl like me ever got a lot of glamour girls, I don't know! He said it was my smile . . . he called it so friendly and so restful.

Gay evenings followed lazy days, drawing us closer together. In 30 minutes in the P ... he told me about the swell new job awaiting him, now that he was discharged.

Then one day he asked me the $164 question, and I said "Yes"—the luckiest girl in the world. We're marrying in the Fall. Glad I used Listerine Tooth Paste so faithfully.

IS YOUR SMILE AT ITS BEST? BETTER CHANGE NOW TO LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE! LOOK AT THE PANEL AT THE RIGHT AND YOU CAN SEE WHY IT'S SO WONDERFUL, SO EFFICIENT. THAT PIN-POINT CLEANSING IS REALLY SOMETHING! A DELIGHTFUL STEP TOWARD A NATURALLY RADIANT, WINNING SMILE.
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
Listerine Tooth Paste specially created to get after many of the PIN-POINT
75%

When it's Glamour you're after try this

"PRESCRIPTION FOR YOUR TEETH!"

Advertisement

POWDER USERS! HERE'S A BARGAIN!

There's no powder that can beat Lavoptex Tooth Powder ... and now it comes to you at a wonderful economy that makes it million friends. Metal box, that resists water and moisture proof sides to keep flavor intact.

And a practical plastic Pyalon roll top makes pouring easy and exact. No mess. No clumsy spilling. No useless waste. You get as much as you want, when and where you want it.

Ask for Listerine Tooth Powder at any drug counter.

LAMBERT PHARMACAL CO., St. Louis, Mo.

LOOK FOR THE RED TOP!

Makes pouring easy!

This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

POPEYE
by TOM SIMS and B. ZABOLY
YES, I DO!!
NO, YA DON'T!
I DO!
YA DON'T
GOOFY DAME! YA KIN NOT GET ANYWHERE ARGUIN' WIT' HER!
SHE DON'T!
I KNOWS SHE DON'T!
I WANA GOIN' BACK AN' TELL HER SO!
I SAY I DO! I SEZ YA DON'T!
AND I SAY I DO!
AN' I SEZ YA DON'T!
I DO!!
YA DON'T!
SOCK
I HATES THE FEMININE SEX!!
WHY DOES THEY HAFTA BE SO STUBBORN!
GOOFY DAME! SHE GOTTA HAVE HER NECK WRUNGED!
HERE SHE COMES NOW!
I DO!!
YA DON'T!
YES, I DO!
NO, YA DON'T!
I SAY I DO — AWK
I SEZ YA DON'T!
OH, HOW I HATE MEN!!
THEY ARE SO STUBBORN!
NOT THAT IT'S ANY OF MY BUSINESS, POPEYE, BUT WHAT WERE YOU ARGUING ABOUT?
SHE SEZ SHE LOVES ME MORE'N I LOVES HER —
PLOP

ROOM AND BOARD
by GENE AHERN
GIVE ME $4 WERTA POPCORN, JACK!
YOU MEANA DAT--- OR, YUSTA KIDDA?
THE JUDGE ISN'T HOME! HE WENT TO A BALL GAME!
I'LL WAIT!
LOOK---DA POPCORN BLOWS PAST MY MOUTH WHEN I TOSS IT UP TUH CATCH!
NO WONDER---IT'S AN ELECTRIC FAN DOIN' IT!
YUH SCARED ME, FAN!
I THOUGHT AT FOIST IT WAS A SPOOK-BLOWIN' MUM POPCORN AWAY!
IT'D BE FUN TUH PERTEND I'M IN A SNOW STORM!
GREAT CAESAR
I'LL PICK IT ALL UP, BOSS --- EVERY PIECE!--- I'LL CRAWL AROUND PERTENDIN' I'M A ANT-EATER!
Gene Ahern

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST (1)

for snowball rolling time, gather

gay, warm-as-toast s ow suits from

Youthfully Yours Shops

Here's a thought that will keep you cool to August . . . but so snug-as-a-bug warm, come December — snow suits from Youthfully Yours Shops. They've to sow . . . just waiting their turn to keep you dry and cozy when fairy winds blow and the first sn balls are rolled!

Weather Windy snowsuits of Gib-Sheen poplin, warm cotton fleece lining, shearling collars. Capes, navy; sizes 1 to 6X. $12.90

Matching helmets, shearling trim. $3.29

4TH Infants' Shop—Third Floor

Weather Windy water-repellent cotton gabardine snow suit. The jacket is warmly fleece-lined with knitted cuff inner sleeves. Red, brown, blue; 7-16. $19.95

Hat to match, $3.25

4TH Girls' Shop—Third Floor

The sturdy boy pushing that huge snowball wears a poplin water-repellent-processed snow suit, jacket and pants both warmly lined with sleece pile. Rib cuffs, zippers; brown, tan; 4-12. $19.95

Helmets to match, $3.98

4TH Jason-Kids—Second Floor

ACTION AND ADVENTURE SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

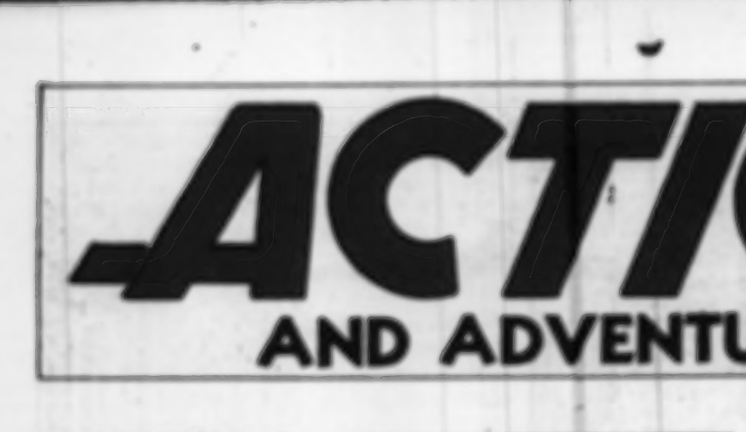
IN THE FUTURE—TO FAR COUNTRIES
ON THE SEA—IN THE AIR—OUT WEST

BY HAROLD R. FOSTER

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

Synopsis: HEARTSICK, FILLED WITH DESPAIR, PRINCE VALIANT SITS GAZING AT THE CLOSED GATES THROUGH WHICH ALETA HAS BEEN TAKEN. A TALL YOUTH RISES FROM A CONCEALING BUSH BESIDE THE ROADWAY.



"I AM RAMUD OF TUNIS. I SAW EVERYTHING. I, TOO, HAVE CAUSE TO HATE DONARDO."

THEN RAMUD LEADS THE WAY TO HIS HUT, HIDDEN DEEP IN A FOREST OF CORK TREES. "THERE ARE MANY MEN, LIKE ME, WAITING TO DEAL JUSTICE TO THAT LAUGHING DEVIL!"

"DONARDO STOLE MY SWEETHEART FOR HIS HAREM. I AWAIT THE DAY OF VENGEANCE! BUT I CANNOT HASTEN THAT DAY, FOR WHAT IS ONE SPEAR AGAINST THE WALLS OF SARAMAND?"

"THERE ARE THREE KINGDOMS HEREABOUT THAT DONARDO HAS SACKED AND NOW LEVIES TRIBUTE. THEIR KINGS ARE POWERLESS SINGLY, BUT THEY WON'T UNITE, BECAUSE THEY DISTRUST EACH OTHER AS MUCH AS THEY HATE DONARDO."

VAL, LOOKING LONG AT THE YOUTH, FINDS HIM GOOD. BACK TO THE BATTLEFIELD THEY GO AND GATHER UP THE SPOILS OF WAR.

VAL LEADS TO HIS FEET, HIS FACE AGLOW WITH HOPE AND DETERMINATION. "WE CAN ARM AND MOUNT FOUR MORE MEN. BRING THEM TO ME! TO-DAY WE START WAR ON SARAMAND!"

8-5

NEXT WEEK — King Alfgar.

ST. LOUIS ODDITIES

By RALPH GRAHAM

Soldier letter from PATTERSON to PATTERSON was censored by PATTERSON
A PATTERSON & A PATTERSON also many
Batter Carter L.A. Hacker, after making 2 trips over his roof, plays BILLIARDS 11½ hours!
- sent in by his son, Capt. Hacker 44th Division
Jim Tobin was NEVER hit by a pitched ball in 25 years of professional umpiring ... THEN the MAYOR of Syracuse, N.Y. pitching the first ball of the 1944 season in the International League, HIT HIM ON THE HEAD AND KNOCKED HIM UNCONSCIOUS
Submitted by his Mom Walter Bain, 4538 Linden Avenue
Tree growing around an Old Stove
Penguin ROOSTER owned by Mrs. Opal Steele
Norma Mae M. Cassida, Harvey Mo.

ONE DOLLAR FOR EACH ODDITY USED—SEND THEM TO THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE, ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Right Around HOME

IF FREDDIE CAN MAKE THE FISH START BITING, HE'S GOOD!

HE LOOKS LIKE A BIG EATER TO ME!
HE WON'T STAY!
OH, FREDDIE, I WANTED TO TELL YOU NOT TO COME, BUT I WAS AFRAID YOU'D THINK I WAS JUST AN OLD BABY!
I HOPE YOU BROUGHT SOME CAKE SMOKES!
SHUCKS, SUSIE! I'VE NEVER SEEN THE PLACE YET THAT I COULDN'T PUT NEW LIFE IN. THE FELLOWS USED TO CALL ME THE OLD HYPODERMIC!
THERE'S BEEN A LITTLE MIX-UP ON ROOMS, SO WE'LL HAVE TO PUT YOU IN THE HOME HOUSE WITH SLUG!
BUT IT'S REAL NICE, SINCE WE DON'T HAVE ANY BOATS!
I'LL PUT THIS ON YOU RIGHT NOW, ARNOLD, AND DON'T LET ME CATCH YOU LETTING THE AIR OUT OF IT!
I DON'T KNOW WHERE YOU'RE GOING TO PLAY GOLF, BUT THOSE CLUBS LOOK SPORTY!
LOOK, WALLACE! HERE'S A NEW BAIT!
DOES HE LOOK LIKE HE'D PLAY WILLIE? SCRAM!
BUT ALICE, I'LL BE PERFECTLY SAFE! THE MAN IS A LICENSED GUIDE!
WHAT?
WAIT FOR ME, SLUG! I'LL BAG AS SOON AS I SHOW FOR MY SHARE!
OH, FOR PITY SAKE!
OH! THAT'S MY TAIL YOU'RE NIBBLING ON!
by DUDLEY FISHER

KERRY DRAKE

A STAR BOARDER FOR YOU, MR. D.A.! — COMPLIMENTS OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA!
WELCOME HOME, SPUD! WE'VE SWEPT OUT A CELL FOR YOU! ... HOW'D THE VACATION GO, KERRY?
I THINK I'LL RECOVER — WITH REST AND NOURISHMENT, BARR! ... PLUS SOME OF MY FAVORITE PIPE FODDER FROM OLD SAM'S!
WHAT'S KEEPIN' SPECS, ANGEL-PUSS?
I WONDER, DICE! HE DON'T NEED A HALF-HOUR TO COLLECT FROM THAT OLD COOT!
THE SLOT MACHINES HAVEN'T TAKEN IN A CENT! I TOLD YOU WHEN YOU LEFT THEM, MY CUSTOMERS COME HERE FOR FINE TOBACCO — NOT GAMBLING!
SAM'S SMOKE SHOP
WHERE YOU GOT THE MACHINES, SAM?
OVER BEHIND THAT SCREEN — I'LL SHOW YOU!
THERE THEY ARE!
WOW! ANGEL-PUSS IS GONNA BE SORE! THOSE MACHINES COST ABOUT 300 BUCKS APIECE!
I'M LIKE GEORGE WASHINGTON! I CANNOT TELL A LIE! I DID IT WITH MY LITTLE HATCHET!
AND IF YOU EVER SET FOOT IN MY SHOP AGAIN, I'LL SINK THIS IN YOUR THICK SKULL — UNDERSTAND?

CHIEF WAHOO *and* STEVE ROPER

THAT DOES IT, "SQUATTIN' BULL!" — TH' GENT TOLD ME TO HANG OUT THIS SIGN!
WHAT'S IN CROW TRACKS SAY?
IT SAYS, "KEEP OUT — THIS MEANS YOU!"
IT MEAN ME—? OKAY! BUT WAHOO NO KETCHUM ON WHY—!
DO NOT DISTURB
NICE GOIN' MOPTOP MAGGIE!
SAVE TH' FLATTERY! INTO TH' TRUCK WITH THIS AN' ACROSS TH' STREET TO ZEBRA'S OFFICE!
HOTEL
HERE'S WHAT YUH SENT FOR, ZEBRA!
TIE HIM UP GOOD — THEN BRING HIM TO!
NOT TOO HARD — YET, MOPTOP! — I WANT HIM ABLE TO TALK!
SLAP! SLAP!!
UMM — ! WHAT TH' — ? WHO ARE YOU?
I'LL ASK TH' QUESTIONS, ROPER! — NOW! WHAT KINDA GAME ARE YOU UP TO? — IN THAT HOTEL OPPOSITE MY LAUNDRY?
I DON'T GET YOU!
I'M AFRAID OUR BOY AIN'T AWAKE YET, MOPTOP! — SHAKE TH' COBWEBS OUTA HIS SKULL!
IF THAT DON'T WAKE HIM UP, I GOT A LITTLE SYSTEM THAT WILL!

ADVERTISEMENT

PACKER'S SHAMPOO ROMANCES — *Fairy Princess defeats* SCALP ODOR

THE PRINCESS FAIR, SAT IN HER CHAIR, AWAITING HER BOLD PRINCE CHARMING...
"SINCE SCALPS PERSPIRE, THE THING TO DO IS PLAY IT SAFE... USE THIS SHAMPOO!"
PACKER'S PINE TAR SHAMPOO
WEDDING BELLS
SHE DID, AND NOW THERE IS NO DOUBT THAT WEDDING BELLS WILL SOON RING OUT!
PACKERS SHAMPOO
Don't depend on masking
SCALP ODOR
— REMOVE IT!
To have a clean, fresh scalp . . . soft, fragrant hair with no trace of scalp odor, get Packer's Pine Tar Shampoo. Contains pure, medicinal pine tar. Its rich, creamy lather cleanses the hair thoroughly. The delicate pine scent does its work, then disappears. At all drug, department and ten-cent stores.

JANE ARDEN

By Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

HOW ABOUT A LITTLE CANDY— YOU KNOW— NIGHT CLUB? HA-HA-HA!
WHY DID I GET INTO THIS?
I JUST HAPPENED— TO BUMP INTO YOU TONIGHT!
OF COURSE— I'LL BE GLAD TO— WITH ME— HA-HA-HA!
OH-OH-THERE'S TIM— I'D CARRY BACK OUT NOW!
A NIGHT CLUB— BUT I DON'T WANT TIM TO GO TOO!
OH— TIM HI— HOW BIG— I MEAN LITTLE!
I'LL SHOW HIM I DON'T CARE!
I'LL SHOW HIM I DON'T CARE!
WELL REALLY— SUSAN— WHAT'S THE MATTER? LOOK HOW HE HOLDS JANE!
!!

This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

The GRIN Club of Life's BEAR IT

"Price ain't no object! . . . but it gotta be one of them 'give-to-the-dark' kind . . ."
"Modern medicine can get more tips from these native doc's . . . Imagine getting paid off in chickens, pigs, eggs . . ."
"We won't have to get out another bottle for a while! . . . most of this, we'll get back in taxes . . ."
"I knew she was setting her cap for him, the minute she started letting her hair grow . . ."
FIRE SALE!
"Lookie, superb U. S. cuchee . . . here was why profit . . . precision Magnificent fire sale! . . ."
"What is it I'm doing wrong, Otis? . . ."

This feature appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

LI'L ABNER BY AL CAPP

MADAM!! - JUDGING FROM YOUR STORY THESE UNDOS ARE THE ACCOMPLICES OF "THE LITTLE STRANGER" - AND YOU, MADAM - ARE THE LITTLE STRANGER - HERSELF !!!
AH IS ??
YOUR NEW AND DEADLY RAT - KILLING TECHNIQUE IS DESTROYING THE AMERICAN BANKING SYSTEM !!
GO TELL IT!
AH KNOWS AH DON'T SMELL LIKE NO RED O MOSEL SUH
- BUT HAW GRANDAD CAN I COME WITH YOU MADAM BECAUSE OF YOUR AROMA
- BUT HAW GRANDAD IS INCORRIGIBLE! IN SO OF SO FAR THE AROMA WILL PASS AWAY - MEANWHILE AH IS JUST HAW FINE !!
AND THOSE TWO UNDOS USED YOUR PRELIGATE CONDITION TO STEAL MILLIONS FROM BANKS!
AH GOT THEM MILLIONS AN' THE UNDOS, TOO - IF YOU CARE TO DRAP AROUND !!
BUT THE PROBLEM STILL REMAINS - WHAT TO DO WITH YOU !!
YOUR PART IN THE SWELP SEND YOU TO PRISON, BUT YOUR CONDITION MAKES THAT IMPOSSIBLE !!
- HATCHERLY! I'D BE MIGHTY HAW FELLA - PRISONERS -
YO' MAJESTY !! - THAR'S JEST ONE THAT CUT IT !! - FO' THE GOOD O' HOOMANITY AH'LL LIQUIDATE MAHSELF IN THET LIQUID !!
NO! - NO! STOP !!
GREAT SCOTT ! SHE'S GONE !!!
LATER
GOVERNOR'S DOG: I COULD NOT REST - THINKING THAT THE INSOLENT LADY KNOWN AS THE LITTLE STRANGER - SHOULD HAVE GONE TO HER DEATH WITH CRIMINAL CHARGES HANGING OVER HER !!
CHORUS: AS GOVERNOR - I HEREBY PARDON THE LATE FANNY YOKUM !!
IS AH LATE ? - LUDS HAW BONES !! - AH IS ALLUS HAVIN' TROUBLE ON ACCOUNT AH CAN'T TELL TIME - ? - ? - WHAT IS AH LATE FO' ?
THIS IS FANTASTIC !! - NOT A TRACE OF THAT LIQUID AROMA ABOUT HERE -
MY PRICELESS ACID !! ABSORBING THE AROMA KILLED ALL ITS STRENGTH - IT'S AS WEAK AS LEMONADE !!!

Advertisement

I'm Either Too Young or Too Old!

NO, MATT, I'M SORRY, I'VE GOT A DATE TONIGHT
IF THIS IS THE CRUISE-OFF SIGNAL, YOU'VE GOTTA TELL ME WHY
SO YOU WERE ONLY FEEDING ME APPLESAUCE WHEN YOU SAID YOU LIKED ME
NO, MATT, I DID LIKE YOU. BUT, ER... I DON'T LIKE THAT LITTLE BREATH OF TROUBLE. PLEASE ASK YOUR DENTIST TO EXPLAIN
COLGATE TOOTH POWDER DOES A SUPER JOB OF POLISHING TEETH, TOO! NOW I GO FOR ITS GRAND WAKE-UP FLAVOR!
LATER ... THANKS TO COLGATE TOOTH POWDER
NO LITTLE BREATH OF TROUBLE WILL ROUGH UP THEIR SEA OF MATRIMONY!

WHY DOES HE DISTRUST?
I RECOMMEND COLGATE TOOTH POWDER! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE TOOTH POWDER INSTANTLY STOPS BAD BREATH THAT ORIGINATES IN THE MOUTH
FIGHT THAT LITTLE BREATH OF TROUBLE. USE COLGATE TOOTH POWDER NIGHT AND MORNING AND BEFORE EVERY DATE. AS FOR CLEANING, NO DENTIFRICE AT ANY PRICE WILL CLEAN YOUR TEETH MORE QUICKLY AND THOROUGHLY THAN COLGATE TOOTH POWDER.

ASK FOR COLGATE TOOTH POWDER WITH THE ACCENT ON POWDER!
COLGATE
TOOTH POWDER
USE COLGATE TOOTH POWDER TWICE A DAY AND BEFORE EVERY DATE

Baz Sawyer
featuring
PABLO SNOOPY
by Roy Crane
NOW! SPACE AROUND THE PROP.
BAZ DIVES INTO A THUNDERSTORM TO AVOID THE AIR TORPS. BOILING GUSTS OF WIND TOSS THE PLANE AS THEY WOULD A KITE.
BUH-ROOM!
WHERE CAUGHT IN AN UPDRAFT, SMALL CHIPS BLOW. SAY'S GOING TO BLACK AND PITCH!
YOU'RE TELLIN' ME!
AT LAST, WE'LL CLEAR JONES AND SNOOPY. YOU ENJOY IT
AYE AYE, SIR.
I DIDN'T KNOW IF WE'D GET OUT OF THAT ONE ALIVE, BUT MAN, IT WAS BETTER THAN BEING JUMPED BY SIX TORPS.
ME, SAMUEL JAMES, HAVE A COMPLEX ABOUT TWO THINGS WOMEN AND TORPS.
WHEW!
I WAS TALKING TO MYSELF, SIR. I WAS PRETENDING I WAS A FIGHTER PILOT OVER TOKYO— I DIDN'T SUPPOSE YOU'D HEAR ME.
WE FLEW THRU THAT THUNDERSTORM AT THE RISK OF OUR LIVES, ONLY BECAUSE YOU WERE PLAYING A GAME?
AND WHAT? MISS. BAZ — WE LOST THE RADIAL.
YOU'LL BE REPORTED FOR THIS, JONES — I DON'T INTEND TO COVER UP SUCH STUPIDITY.
AYE, SIR, SIR. GET RID OF THE GOONEY, TO HECK WITH MISSY JONES!
OH, OH OH!
HEY, MR. DAVIS — LOOK! IT'S A JAP SUB!!! SEVEN O'CLOCK!
IF THIS IS ANOTHER OF YOUR GAMES —
GET 'EM, BAZ! GET 'EM!
GREAT SCOTT! IT'S TRUE!

FLASH GORDON
AS FLASH AND PRINCESS ARIAL SWOOP BACK INTO SKYLAND, THE GIRL SAYS WITH IMPISH HUMOR, "MY PET, GET READY FOR A BIG SURPRISE."
KING OZON IS RAGING, "WHOEVER IS TO BLAME, I'LL PUNISH FOR THIS ESCAPADE. YOU TWO LEFT SKYLAND TOGETHER. BY LAW, YOU MUST MARRY OR BE THROWN TO THE GROUND WITHOUT CHUTES!"
"YOU KNEW ABOUT THIS AND DELIBERATELY LED ME INTO THE TRAP," FLASH CHARGES. ARIAL LAUGHS SOFTLY, "BUT ISN'T IT A LOVELY TRAP?"
DO YOU HESITATE? IF YOU SPURN MY DAUGHTER, YOUR FRIENDS WILL DIE WITH YOU!" TYRON DECLARES.
DALE GASPS, "I'D RATHER DIE THAN SEE THIS FEMALE WOLF GET YOU, FLASH!"
"THINKING FAST, FLASH AVOIDS A DIRECT PROMISE: "I WON'T MARRY ARIAL—UNTIL I'VE HELPED YOU OVERCOME OUR ENEMIES IN RADUMA."
NEXT WEEK: STORMY VENGEANCE

Back to School with

CHEN YU

on your nails and lips

Keep your nails and lips perfect...and perfectly together with this oh, so clever, Pagoda Set. It contains a Chen Yu lipstick, the matching shade of nail lacquer, lacquerol base coat, chip chek top coat and fast dry. And the pagoda they come in is of mahogany wood.

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☐ Frozen Fire (goes with anything) ☐ Black Cherry (darkly sophisticated)
☐ Flaming Pink (purple-pink) ☐ Oriental Sapphire (brilliant blue-red)
☐ Fire Red (dignified dark) ☐ Pink Sapphire (deep jewel pink)

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